Marin Records Second Highest State Crime Rate

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WHERE HOSTAGES WERE HELD —In this home at 510 Fawn Drive in Sleepy Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jorgensen and their son, Larry, were held hostage yesterday by jail escapers. (Independent-Journal photo)

RETAKEN—Sheriff's officers hustle Ronald Harold Berg back to jail after his return from Sleepy Hollow, where he and Pettijohn held family as hostages during five-hour escape from county jail. (AP Wirephoto)

BACK IN CUSTODY—Lewis Barton Pettijohn lay back in disgust in sheriff's car after recapture following his jail break yesterday, had to be dragged out to be returned to cell. (Independent-Journal photo)

Escapers Put In Isolation; Jail Division Was Short

Two prisoners, who broke out of the Marin County Jail yesterday and held a Sleepy Hollow family as hostages for five hours, were held in an isolation cell today under additional security measures.

Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos disclosed his jail division was two men short when the pair, Ronald Harold Berg, 21, and Lewis Barton Pettijohn, 33, made their break.

He said chief jailer Newell Snyder was ill at home, and another jailer, Richard Brown, was attending a San Francisco Police Academy course.

In a aftermath of the break, the sheriff switched two men to jail duty from the patrol division until Snyder and Brown, returns to days probably Monday.

The escapees fled the jail about 5:45 a.m. yesterday, using broken steel chair legs as weapons to force jailer Michael Hicks to have the main cell door opened for them.

Berg and Pettijohn, using Hicks as hostage, then confronted the only other two persons in the office, Desk Sgt. Joseph Mooney and Matron Jeanne Wade, in an attempt to find weapons.

ARTHUR F. JORGENSEN
'Once is enough'

Finding no gun, they ran outside, commandeered a cab driven by Bruce Hall, 35, of Forest Knolls, and forced him to drive them to the Terra Linda hill section of San Rafael. There they robbed him of $50 and left him tied up in the cab.

Hall's phone call to San Rafael police set officers on the trail. The search moved to Sleepy Hollow after Patrolman Barxdal W. Stinson of San Rafael police found a footprint on the ridge between Terra Linda and Sleepy Hollow.

Then, near 11 a.m. came a telephone call from Mrs. Arthur F. H. Jorgensen. She said her husband and their son Larry, 17, were being held hostage in their home at 510 Fawn Drive, Sleepy Hollow.

Mrs. Jorgensen risked the call, from a San Anselmo service station, after the escapees sent her outside to see if there were police cars in the area.

A tnse wait followed. Sheriff's Inspector Harvey Teague perched on a hilltop watching the Jorgensen residence. By-radio, he informed officers waiting below when Jorgensen's car pulled out, with the owner at the wheel.

The car was blocked at Fawn Drive and Butterfield Road. As Jorgensen leaped out, officers swarmed over the two escapees — Berg crouched in the back seat with a .22 caliber rifle taken from Jorgensen's son, and Pettijohn crouched in the front seat.

Jorgensen's quick action in leaping from the car simplified the capture.

"My wife told me just as we went out the door that police were waiting down the hill," he said, "so I knew what to expect."

Jorgensen, shaken by the ordeal, described it as a once-in-a-lifetime experience. "Once in a lifetime is enough," he said.

His wife, whose plucky call led to the capture, declined to talk to newsmen. "I don't want to ever talk about it again," she said.

'Flames Of Crime' Threaten: Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover believes the "flames of crime" are threatening to consume the nation's social structure, but Americans refuse to face the danger.

"They see the flames of crime, of burglaries, murders, physical assaults, but, to all intents and purposes, they immediately close their windows, forget about the problem, and return to their ordinary day-to-day business," Hoover said. "This is the danger of 1966."

In an article written for a publication of the National Sheriffs Assn. and made public Wednesday, Hoover also lashed out again against wilful law violations as a form of protest.

YULE SHOPPING SEASON STARTS

Christmas shopping season is here again.

As Thanksgiving Day traditionally opens the yuletide season, the Independent-Journal today presents 48 pages of special Christmas gift sections, plus a 36-page tabloid Christmas opening section devoted to Northgate Shopping Center.

These in addition to the 50-page regular paper bring I-J subscribers a 134-page bundle today, equal to 116 full-size pages.

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Red Ambushers Kill Civilian, Three GIs

400,000 Eat Turkey In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong ambushers destroyed a mixed civilian-military American road convoy in a bloody Thanksgiving Day attack, but elsewhere the war was quiet and virtually all of the more than 400,000 American ground and sea forces in the Viet Nam theater participated in a traditional turkey dinner.

Three U.S. servicemen and an American civilian employee of Page Communications Engineers Inc., a Washington-based firm, were reported among the 20 persons killed in the morning ambush near the mountain resort of Dalat.

Seven other victims — a Canadian, four Koreans, one Filipino and one Vietnamese — also were reported to be employees of Page. The other nine killed were Vietnamese.

U.S. headquarters announced, meanwhile, that casualty tolls for American troops dropped during the past week ending Saturday, as did those of the enemy, but Vietnamese losses were slightly higher.

TOLL DROPS

U.S. headquarters said 100 Americans were killed and 749 wounded in the seven-day reporting period ending Nov. 19. No Americans were listed as missing or captured. Last week 126 Americans were reported killed and 180 wounded, with none missing or captured.

The figures reflected a slackening in the pace of the ground war.

PARTIAL RESPITE

There was a partial Thanksgiving Day respite for bomb-battered North Viet Nam, but not a planned one.

Heavy weather moved across the Communist north, obscuring targets and U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter bombers launched only 68 strike and armed reconnaissance missions.

U.S. spokesman said today that nine civilian American employes of the Page firm were killed in the ambush on Highway 11 southeast of Dalat.

The spokesmen reported that the ambush erupted when a

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Rate Surpassed Only By Fresno

Marin County had the second highest increase in the adult crime rate in California last year, surpassed only by Fresno.

The total of 2,461 crimes reported in 1965 was 22.4 per cent higher than 1964, while Fresno had a 27.5 per cent increase, according to the state's annual crime and delinquency report issued in Sacramento.

The 4.2 per cent increase in the number of adult arrests in Marin, however, fell far below that of most other counties.

Juvenile arrests in Marin totaled 3,258 in 1965, according to the report which gave no breakdown or other statistics on these.

The report said that inclusion this year of a larger proportion of less serious violations in the major offense groups was one reason for the apparent increase of unsolved crimes.

Crimes against property in Marin — burglary, grand theft and auto theft—rose at a higher rate than offenses involving personal violence, a condition prevailing throughout the state.

Property crimes in Marin totaled 2,313—a rate of 1,225 per 100,000 population—while crimes against persons totaled 148 or 78.5 per 100,000 persons.

There were four murders in the county last year and all were solved:

The body of Nonita Vicera, 16, of Daly City was found dumped near Mount Tamalpais April 20; Robert St. John Orr, 63, of Larkspur killed his wife, Gallia, and then shot himself; San Rafael bartender Mario Ferrari was slain during a holdup at the Mission Inn on Labor Day, and 22-year-old College of Marin student Mike Lazar was shot to death in a Kentfield apartment Nov. 5.

In the list of major crimes, the unincorporated area—with a third of the county's population —had one-third, or 820, of the county's 2,461 offenses. San Rafael, the county's largest city, topped incorporated communities with 512 crimes.

Ross's only crimes reported were six burglaries. It also had the lowest arrests: None.

A county and city-by-city breakdown of crime in Marin

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Reagan Sets Post-Midnight Swearing-In

SACRAMENTO (AP) — While most of California's 19 million residents sleep, Ronald Reagan will become their governor in a unique post-midnight ceremony in the State Capitol rotunda Jan. 2.

The 12:10 a.m. swearing - in time was chosen, the Republican governor-elect said yesterday, because "we didn't want to interfere with the continuity of the administration."

Reagan, who defeated Democratic Gov. Brown's try for a third term in the Nov. 8 election, will deliver his inaugural address from the west steps of the Capitol three days later.

An inaugural ball, open to the public, is planned the night of Jan. 5, but tickets for the affair will be sold, a Reagan aide said, "because we have to pay for it."

Meanwhile, Reagan continued the formation of his administration with appointment of two young men to the jobs of cabinet secretary and liaison with the Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats, 42-38.

William P. Clark Jr., 35, an Oxnard rancher and attorney, will coordinate Reagan policy with department and agency chiefs as cabinet secretary.

Jack B. Lindsey, 41, a Los Angeles businessman, will work with the Assembly.

Announcing the time he would take the oath of office, Reagan noted, "The law prescribes that at midnight it is the end of the present administration. I hate to be a pessimist, but accidents may happen. I don't want anything to interfere."

The statement was not fully explained and some political observers speculated the time was designed to thwart any last-minute appointments by Brown.

Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary, said, though, "That's not it at all . . . The governor

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House Fire Kills Four In Family

COOLVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Four members of a family were killed and a fifth was missing in a fire that swept their farm home near this southeastern Ohio community early today.

Firemen recovered the bodies of Beno Gallagher, 51; his wife, Lena, and two children tentatively identified as Bob, 11, and Sheila, 10.

The whereabouts of Michael Gallagher, 19, was not known immediately, fire officials said.

Another son, Eric, spent the night with an uncle in Coolville and missed the fire.

Officials said the fire apparently had been caused by a faulty coal stove.

What The Supervisors Think Of Courthouse Square Plan

By STEPHEN COOK

Marin County supervisors were either noncommittal or negative today in response to a San Rafael City Council proposal that the county swap its courthouse property for part of the city's eight acres between Francisco Boulevard and the San Rafael Canal.

The swap, agreed to by all San Rafael councilmen, was suggested Tuesday night by Councilman Louis H. Baar, who said it would give the county readily saleable land to help finance its hall of justice.

Supervisor Ernest N. Kettenhofen said today:

"If they feel they have a good use for the San Rafael courthouse and would like to acquire it, I suggest they take this property that's so easy to sell and sell it themselves so they would have the money to buy the courthouse property. We can't afford the luxury of taking another parcel of land. We need the money."

Kettenhofen said he was happy to hear of the proposal. "It's the first interest of any type the City of San Rafael has expressed," he said.

Board chairman Byron W. Leydecker said: "It's an interesting idea that certainly ought to be explored. But, the county needs a minimum of $800,000 or $900,000 in cash by next July. If such a trade could be worked to the benefit of San Rafael, while accomplishing the objectives of the county, this would be perfectly satisfactory."

At their Tuesday night meeting, councilmen agreed that the county probably could not realize the $940,000 needed to complete financing of the Hall of Justice by sale of either the canal property or the courthouse square.

Supervisor Thomas T. Storer was the only board member not immediately concerned about Hall of Justice financing, but he

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Fragrant Havana Is Disappearing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The fragrant smoke of the highly prized Havana cigar is fading into oblivion in the economy-clouded Communist skies, says a former official of Cuba's tobacco industry.

Raul Volta, an economic envoy who defected, blames his former boss, Fidel Castro, himself one of the most ardent puffers of Cuba's former No. 2 product.

"The industry appears doomed to total destruction because of Communist mismanagement," Volta, former assistant manager of Cubatabaco, the state tobacco exporting company, said yesterday.

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Headlines From Everywhere

Jordan Begins Troop Build-Up

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—This Arab kingdom began a massive buildup of troops today by announcing a sweeping draft call and agreeing to use 20,000 Saudi Arabian soldiers to help meet any new border threats from neighboring Israel.

Hussein

Tension inside the nation also was reported on the rise in the wake of violent antigovernment street demonstrations in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

The troop offer was made yesterday by Saudi King Faisal in a cable to Jordanian King Hussein, official sources here said. According to the offer, Saudi Arabia, which flanks Jordan in the south, volunteered 20,000 troops to reinforce Arab defenses against an Israeli attack.

Seattle Blackout

SEATTLE (AP) — A section of the downtown business area was blacked out for more than six hours last night by a power failure that came shortly before the evening rush hour. Lights went out when electrical fires broke out underground.

More Police Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city council rejected yesterday a proposal to double the size of the 5,000-member Los Angeles police force within five years. Police Chief William H. Parker recommended the increase last July in the last official communication before his death.

Heat Wave

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An early summer heat wave sent Sydney's shade temperature today to 95.8 degrees — 22 degrees above normal. Fifteen persons suffered heat strokes.

Missile Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A Titan II Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was successfully launched early Thanksgiving Day down the Western Test Range, the Air Force announced.

To Be City?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of the Sunset Strip will petition to take first steps toward forming their own city called West Hollywood. The 1.9 square mile area between Los Angeles and Beverly Hills has been the scene of weekend disturbances by teenagers protesting a 10 p.m. curfew.

He Serves Now

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Howard R. Petrick, 21, of Minneapolis, was arrested by police last July on a charge of selling anti-Viet Nam war literature without the proper peddler's license, but the charge was dropped yesterday. Petrick has been drafted into the Army and is serving at Fort Hood, Tex., an assistant city attorney said.

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Wife Divorces Actor Gig Young

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — The wife of actor Gig Young was granted a divorce in Superior Court Wednesday after testifying her husband told her he didn't want to be married.

Mrs. Elaine Young told Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler that her husband also stayed away from home and would not tell her where he went.

The court approved a property settlement under which Mrs. Young will receive $1,650 monthly alimony for 48 months and Young will pay an additional $200 a month child support for their 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

The couple was married in Juarez, Mexico, on Sept. 18, 1963, and separated July 16.

PLAYED DEAD TO LIVE

Sgt. Julius Durham of Piedmont, S.C., holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart awarded him as he sits in Pleiku hospital in South Viet Nam. A member of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, he was wounded in the Ia Drang Valley where the Communists inflicted heavy casualties. Durham was one of the few survivors—he stayed alive by playing dead as the Reds collected cavalry weapons.

(AP Wirephoto)

Jet Bomb Injures Five Yank Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 500-pound bomb, dropped from a U.S. Air Force F-100 Super Sabre jet malfunctioned and exploded near a group of U.S. infantrymen yesterday, injuring five of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The troops were near Bong Son in Binh Dinh Province.

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Unruh Not Inclined To Block Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) —Democrats retain the muscle to block Republican Gov. - elect Ronald Reagan's programs in the legislature, but the Assembly's longtime leader says he's not inclined to use it.

"My inclination would be to exercise restraint," said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh yesterday in noting that Democrats have the votes to block a Reagan budget in return for concessions from the GOP chief executive on other matters.

"Members of the party opposite the governor's should exercise restraint in using their numbers solely as a lever," Unruh, D-Inglewood, told a Capitol news conference.

With Democrats still retaining majorities of 42 - 38 in the Assembly and 21-19 in the Senate, Republicans will need massive doses of their help to pass Reagan's budget.

The budget requires two-thirds approval — 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate-meaning the GOP will have to pick up at least 16 and 8 votes in the respective houses.

Bone which does not receive stress from body weight or pull from muscles as in ordinary exercise loses calcium.

Ward's Wife Tells Of Unfaithfulness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sacramento painting contractor Max Ward's estranged wife and 11-year-old daughter were the first witness yesterday as the defense started in his trial in the slaying of labor leader Dow Wilson.

Karen Ward, the daughter, said her father was in his Sacramento apartment the night of April 4. Wilson was shotgunned to death on a San Francisco street at 1 a. m. April 5.

Karen said her father, already in his robe and pajamas, fell asleep before the television and was asleep there when she went to bed at 10:30 p. m. Wearing the same robe and pajamas, her father was preparing breakfast when she awoke the next morning, she said.

Her mother, Donna Ward, 32, saying she hoped to "save her husband," confessed she had been unfaithful to him and had intimate affairs with Norman Call, already convicted of murder and of conspiring to kill Wilson, and with Ben Rasnick, awaiting trial on charges of murder and conspiracy in connection with the killing.

Wilson was the leader of the AFL-CIO Painter's Union local in San Francisco. After the killing Rasnick was suspended as secretary of the union's district council.

During the time she was seeing the other men, she testified, each implicated himself in the killing of Wilson. She said Rasnick told her "he had had Wilson put away."

Rasnick told her that her husband was involved, she said, "but he didn't say how." Call, also a Sacramento painting contractor, has testified that Ward fired the shots that killed Wilson and another Painter's Union leader from Hayward, Lloyd Green, May 6.

Call contended that Rasnick planned the killings. Both Wilson and Green had criticized the union's international leadership and the handling of a union local's welfare fund in Sacramento. There has been no indictment in the Green slaying.

Call and Ward, employer trustees of the fund, have acknowledged thefts from it. The fund's accountant, Carl Black of Oakland, is also charged with murdering and conspiring to murder Wilson.

Black, who started as a co-defendant with Ward, has won a separate trial which will start Dec. 5.

One of the first protests against automation occurred in 1763 in upstate New York, where Seneca Indians ambushed a wagon train because the settlers were using wagons instead of Indian bearers.

Gov. Connally Wouldn't Open Probe Again

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) — Texas Gov. John B. Connally still disagrees with the Warren Commission on one facet of its probe of the Kennedy assassination but says he sees no reason to reopen the investigation .

The governor struck heavily yesterday at those he called "journalistic scavengers such as Mark Lane" whose motives he suspects have "political overtones" in casting doubt on the Warren Commission Report.

Connally told a questioner at a news conference that he had read none of the books criticizing the Warren Report but had read a number of news stories and book reviews about them.

He held steadfastly to his belief that he was hit by a bullet that did not hit President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

The Warren Commission said one bullet hit both men.

Connally said he disagreed with the commission on that one point, but he sees no reason for reopening the investigation.

Lane is a New York lawyer who write "Rush to Judgment," a book critical of the Warren Commission.

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	Sale
Maple with micarta top, double dresser with mirror, 6 drawer chest, double bed	199.50
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STRESS REACTION VARIES BY RACE

Scientists Say U. S. Whites Sound Off, Typical Negro Represses His Reactions

By PATRICIA McBROOM
Science Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Negro and white Americans choose different ways of coping with stress, says a French-born Texas psychologist after a study. But Negroes may have to find new patterns of reaction as the restrictions of American society relax. A noted American anthropologist, however, believes the problem may be significantly more complex.

Until now, says Dr. Maurice Gorman, a psychologist at the University of Texas' Southwestern Medical School, Negroes living in the United States have chosen to repress rather than express their frustrations.

While the Negro pattern was repression, the white was expression, said Dr. Korman.

He bases his conclusion on an inventory of 291 teachers—131 white, 125 Negro and 35 Latin-American.

Asked how they usually react to stress, the whites checked such self-descriptions as: "I just let my feeling out then and there," "I behave like a child, do silly things," and "I catch myself letting out my feelings on others."

The Negroes, on the other hand, more often choose statements like: "I make believe the problem isn't there," "I evaluate it as if I were someone else," and "The problem just vanished from my mind."

Latin-Americans fell midway between the two.

It is well-documented that people living under high degrees of stress use less mature ways of handling problems, said Dr. Korman. Repression and denial can be considered less mature than their opposite — expression. Of course, he said, "if expression can get you into trouble, the best method is to swallow your frustration."

Dr. Korman said he now sees the Negro coping pattern beginning to change. Negro leaders are increasingly talking abou the need for "psychological equality" — the right to have radical fringe groups and to express themselves whether or not they accomplish anything, he noted.

"This may be uncomfortable for other people," he said, "but in general it is more healthy."

Comparisons of Negro and white attitudes, however, pose complications for the experimenter.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, of the American Museum of Natural History, pointed out that Negroes respond differently depending on whether the experimented is white or Negro. There is evidence, she said, that they will express themselves fully to a Negro but not a white researchers.

Also, studies of stress on soldiers indicate that the greater the stress, the more the individual will resort to patterns he learned early in life, whether that pattern is repression or expression.

Oldsters' Driving Skill Put Under The Microscope

LOS ANGELES (SS)—Whether or not the driving skills of older citizens change or deteriorate with advancing age is being tested in a three-year study at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We have focused a lot of attention on the young driver, but little research has been done at the other end of the age scale," says Dr. Slade Hulbert. "As in so many areas of driving behavior, we get a lot of guesses but few hard facts."

Dr. Hulbert, a research psychologist, and Dr. Harry W. Case, associate director of the institute of transportation and traffic engineering at UCLA, explain one basic purpose of their study.

"There have been a number of suggestions that at a certain age the driving privileges of older people be restricted or withdrawn. Such regulations, if arbitrarily pegged to chronological age alone, could prove to be quite harmful and unfair to many older drivers."

A sounder approach, the two investigators believe, is to base driving ability on scientific tests and standards which measure the motorist's motor skills, such as his coordination and reaction speed, and his judgmental skill in sizing up a situation.

As the first step, Dr. Case and Hulbert will consult with gerontologists, set up testing procedures and computer progrems for the project, and select and interview 400 volunteers from retirement communities in the Greater Los Angeles area.

During the second year, 60 of the volunteers and a matching group of younger drivers will be tested on the UCLA driving simulator.

During the final year of the study, the mass of data from the interviews, the drivers' past records, and the simulator rides will be processed through a high-speed computer and then analyzed by the UCLA staff.

Greyhound To Install New Boulevard Signs

Greyhound Bus stop signs along Tiburon Boulevard will soon be reinstalled by the bus company, Tiburon City Mgr. Lawrence D. Rose announced today.

Rose said officials of the bus company told him the new signs will be anchored in concrete. Signs put up three months ago were knocked down through acts of vandalism and accidents.

Fund Drive Cannisters

Seven youths from Marin chapter of DeMolay will distribute canisters to San Rafael merchants Saturday morning in behalf of the annual fund drive of the county chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

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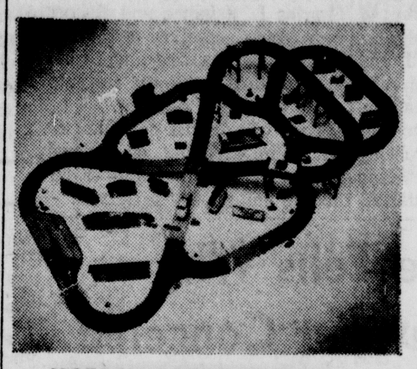

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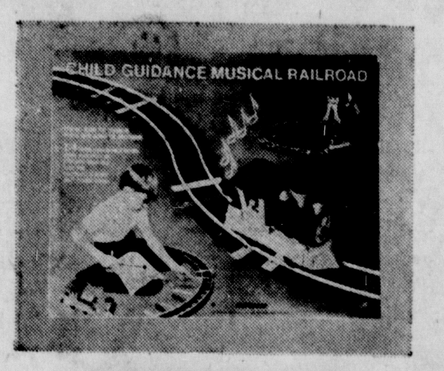

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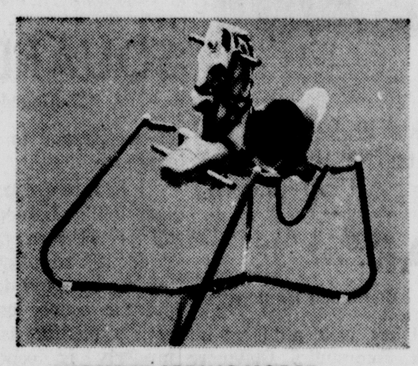

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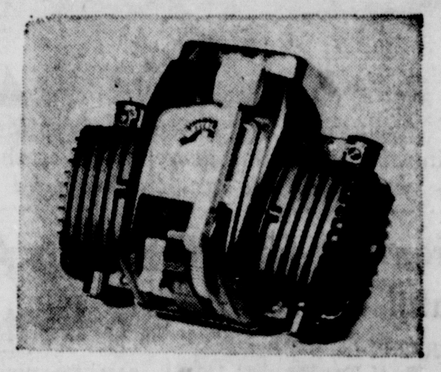

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NOT WAY TO GO SHOPPING

A customer and an employee suffered minor injuries when this gravel truck crashed into a supermarket. The accident happened yesterday in Minneapolis when the truck's brakes failed. The truck crossed four lanes of traffic, then went through the front of the store. (AP Wirephoto)

President, Family Spend A Quiet Day

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson spent a quiet Thanksgiving observance today with his family at the LBJ Ranch.

The Johnsons gathered around the festive board late in the day for a dinner featuring both wild and domestic turkey, along with all the trimmings.

On hand for the holiday gathering were the two daughters of the President and Mrs. Johnson, Lynda and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent; Nugent and several relatives of the presidential family.

The President flew to his ranch last Saturday after being released from the Bethesda Naval Hospital on the outskirts of the capital. He had undergone surgery Nov. 16 for removal of a growth from a vocal cord and repair of an abdominal incisional hernia.

He put in a busy day yesterday, presiding at a space awards ceremony and later meeting with some of his top advisers.

Tomorrow, budget director Charles L. Schultze and Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, fly to the ranch to meet with the President.

They will discuss possible cutbacks in spending on federal programs, with the aim of reducing inflationary pressures.

Cuban Exile Tells Why Plot On Duvalier Canceled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban exile leader who took part in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion says a plot to overthrow Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier was dropped last week because the United States offered no support.

Napoleon Vilaboa said yesterday that about 300 Cubans, 20 Haitians and 20 Americans were recruited in New York, New Jersey and Miami for the operation, scheduled for last weekend.

He said the Haitian exiles, led by a Roman Catholic priest living in the Dominican Republic, had raised $350,000 for the invasion. He said the priest was slated for the Haitian presidency.

OBITUARIES

LASSEN WALSH

NEW YORK (AP) — Lassen Leon Walsh, 65, unsuccessful Republican candidate against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, died yesterday from the effects of a heart attack he suffered six weeks ago.

Walsh polled 10,637 votes, although he was not able to campaign actively for the Nov. 8 election. Powell, the Harlem Democrat who won a 12th term in Congress, got four times as many votes as Walsh.

Ironically, Walsh's death came one day after a federal court judge rejected his suit seeking to disqualify Powell on the claim the congressman was not a bona fide resident of the state.

BIRTHS

FASSIO—A daughter to the wife of John F. Fassio of Kentfield, Oct. 20 in San Francisco.

WATTS—A daughter to the wife (Carol Powell) of Gene Watts, of San Rafael, Nov. 18, at Marin General Hospital.

FLAHERTY—A daughter to the wife (Anne Albanese) of John Flaherty, of Mill Valley, Nov. 19, at Marin General Hospital.

STAUDE—A daughter to the wife (Beverly Bourne) of Donald Staude, of Bolinas, Nov. 19, at Marin General Hospital.

WALSH—A daughter to the wife (Joline Baskett) of William Walsh, of Mill Valley, Nov. 20, at Marin General Hospital.

HYDEN—A daughter to the wife (Carol Harrington) of William Hyden, of San Rafael, Nov. 20, at Marin General Hospital.

FREITAS—A daughter to the wife (Alice Urrutia) of David Freitas, of San Rafael, Nov. 21, at Marin General Hospital.

MEMBERS—A son to the wife (Miyoko Ito) of Joseph Members of Novato, Nov. 22, at Novato Hospital.

RIX—A daughter to the wife (Janice Fallert) of Howard Rix of Petaluma, Nov. 22, at Novato Hospital.

BEYER—A son to the wife of Mark A. Beyer of San Rafael, Nov. 16 in San Francisco.

BEYER—A son to the wife of Joseph P. Beyer of San Rafael, Nov. 14 in San Francisco.

GREENBAND—A daughter to the wife of J. P. Greenband of Novato, Nov. 14 in San Francisco.

MILLS—A daughter to the wife of William R. Mills of San Rafael, Nov. 13 in San Francisco.

TYSOR—A son to the wife of Robert E. Tyson of San Rafael, Oct. 30 in San Francisco.

URBAN—A son to the wife of Robert S. Urban of Corte Madera, Nov. 3 in San Francisco.

BUTLER—A daughter to the wife (Kay Fergus) of Wendell Butler of Kentfield, Nov. 21, at Marin General Hospital.

ROCKEY—A son to the wife (Roberta Adkison) of Guy Rockey of Mill Valley, Nov. 23, at Marin General Hospital.

ENOS—A daughter to the wife (Janice Ruhland) of Richard Enos of Mill Valley, Nov. 23, at Marin General Hospital.

GREEN — A daughter to the wife (Anna Helchinger) of Jack Green of Kentfield, Nov. 22, at Marin General Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Leroy J. Thompson, 23, of Corte Madera, and Barbara J. Lee, 21, of Marin City; license issued in Reno.

Louis M. Molles Jr., 29, of San Rafael, and Paulette J. Kott, 18, of Fairfax; license issued in Reno.

Charles W. DeLaney, 65, of Novato, and Virginia M. Kent, 46, of El Monte, Los Angeles County; license issued in Reno.

Michael M. Bartholomew, 22, of San Francisco, and Judith J. Harrison, 21, of Mill Valley; license issued in Reno.

David Buzzard, 23, and Diane A. Buzzard, 20, both of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Michael MacArthur, 30, and Sandra Nichols, 23, both of Kentfield; license issued in Reno.

Philip Gaglione, 66, of San Francisco, and Nardene DeLegons, 54, of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Separate Maintenance Asked

PASTENE — Joyce vs. Remo, cruelty.

DIVORCE ASKED

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STEWART — Myrna Judith from Harris Jay.

ROBERTS — Bette Lou from Allan Amos.

GILMORE — Charles Russell from Ruth E.

DEATHS

CARTAMO — In Woodacre, Nov. 22, 1966, Elizabeth Cartamo, beloved wife of Louis Cartamo; devoted mother of Mrs. Delphine Barnes of Woodacre; loving grandmother of Jack Jr., William and James Barnes. A native of Germany, aged 76 years. A member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairfax Fire Department and the Marin County Firemen's Assn.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Nov. 25, 1966 at 9 a.m. at Chapel of the Hills, San Anselmo, thence to St. Cecelia's Church, Lagunitas, where Mass of Requiem will be offered commencing at 9:30 a.m. Entombment, Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael. Recitation of the Rosary, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of the Hills. Memorial gifts to the Marin County Cancer Society preferred. (11-23-24)

Session Off

Corte Madera Park and Recreation Commission postponed its regular meeting last night, because of the holiday, to next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Raincoat Stolen

William L. Rohner of 9 Marion Court, San Rafael, complained to police yesterday that someone stole a raincoat and tools worth $60 from his car while it was parked in front of his home Saturday night.

CRIME

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during 1965 is as follows:

Sheriff's Office — Murder 2, robbery 12, assault 36, burglary 531, theft 89, auto theft 145.

Belvedere—Assault 1, burglary 22, theft 3, auto theft 4.

Corte Madera — Robbery 2, burglary 72, theft 12, auto theft 18.

Fairfax — Robbery 2, assault 4, burglary 24, theft 8, auto theft 17.

Larkspur—Murder 1, assault 2, burglary 56, theft 5, auto theft 8.

Mill Valley — Robbery 3, assault 8, burglary 108, theft 10, auto theft 24.

Novato—Assault 13, burglary 161, theft 20, auto theft 36.

Ross—Burglary 6.

San Anselmo—Robbery 2, assault 2, burglary 37, theft 5, auto theft 23.

San Rafael — Murder 1, robbery 16, assault 8, burglary 238, theft 118, auto theft 127.

Sausalito—Robbery 7, assault 13, burglary 225, theft 46, auto theft 101.

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was reluctant to approve the trade.

"I think the county has a responsibility to keep its hand on this courthouse property," he said. "It's an historic site. What this trade would do would be to put the county completely out of the picture as far as this property is concerned. That makes me uneasy."

If Hall of Justice funds do become crucial and the trade is made, Storer said, "I would like to see an agreement with the City of San Rafael whereby the county would have a say in the future use of the courthouse property."

Supervisor William A. Gnoss said the plan "sounds very fine for San Rafael and I hope it works out. I would want a lot of study on it first, though, to see that we don't get the short end of the deal. I would certainly want an even trade and assurance that we would be in position to make an immediate sale."

Supervisor Peter H. Behr could not be reached for comment.

Transient Causes Fatal Collision

FRESNO (AP)—Peter J. Zydner, 78, of Truckee died today as the victim of a collision caused by his attempt to avoid hitting a transient walking on Highway 99.

Zydner's car collided with an auto driven by Alvin M. Gredney, 56, Sacramento five miles north of Goshen.

The Highway Patrol said the two drivers swerved their cars to avoid Wendell White, 44, a transient, who walked onto the busy highway late yesterday.

Both autos went into broadside skids, collided and were struck by a truck - trailer rig driven by Richard S. Hurt, 33, of Porterville.

The truck was hit from the rear by a compact auto driven by Linda Rae Bauer, 19, of Ridgecrest.

Zydner died five hours later in a Fresno hospital.

No one else involved in the crash was injured.

Clay Callaway Amends Suit

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Fuller E. (Clay) Callaway III, yachtsman and heir to a Georgia textile fortune, has reactivated an eight-month-old divorce action against his wife, a former actress.

Callaway, 34, in an amended complaint filed in San Mateo Superior Court two weeks ago, and reported yesterday, charged his spouse, the former Annette Cash of Granbury, Texas, "contacted his parents and told them lies," was constantly harassing, nagging and insulting," refused to live within his means and "constantly complained about his being penurious."

The suit also asserts that Mrs. Callaway "left home on numerous occasions without saying where she was going or where she had been," received long - distance calls from men and refused to say who was telephoning and called him uncomplimentary names.

Groceries Taken

A man and woman, aged about 28 and 20, loaded a shopping cart with groceries at the Safeway Store in San Rafael last night, then piled them into their Volkswagen sedan and sped off without paying, a clerk told police.

Tree Falls

A falling tree on Winwood Place in Mill Valley early today pulled down electric power lines, blacking out 15 houses in the neighborhood west of Corte Madera Avenue. Reported to police at 4:18 a.m., the break was to be repaired late this morning, a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman said.

Hit In Face

Max F. Martin Jr. of 30B Ash Avenue, San Anselmo, told San Rafael police yesterday that an 18-year-old named Steve came up to his car, while he was parked at F and Fourth streets yesterday afternoon, broke a window and hit him in the face.

Brown Appoints Brother To State Appeals Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outgoing Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed his brother, Municipal Judge Harold C. Brown of San Francisco, to the state District Court of Appeal.

The California Commission on Judicial Appointments yesterday scheduled a meeting Dec. 2 to consider that previously undisclosed appointment and three other appointments to the court of appeals.

The Democratic governor appointed his brother, a Republican to the court's third division after elevating Associate Justice Preston Devine to the post of presiding justice of the fourth division, created by the 1966 legislature.

Judge Brown, 50, will join senior presiding justice Murray Draper and justice Bryl Salsman in the third division. Brown was appointed to the municipal bench two years ago. His law practice dates back to 1913.

Gov. Brown appointed two others to the fourth division: outgoing state Sen. Joseph A. Rattigan, D-Santa Rosa, and Winslow Christian, the governor's executive secretary.

Probe Continues In Stabbings

Investigation continued at San Quentin Prison today into the stabbing of two inmates, described by prison authorities as "disciplinary problem cases."

Dwight E. Abbott, 24, a convicted burglar and Donald F. Dunlop, 28, jailed for robbery and prison escape, were stabbed about 8 a.m. yesterday by unidentified assailants.

Dunlop was released from the hospital after treatment but Abbott was reported still in the hospital in good condition.

Leo F. Shepherd, program administrator, said today several inmates were being questioned about the attack, which took place in the prison's south block.

Two Are Charged In Clothing Theft

OAKLAND (AP) — Two men have been arrested on robbery and kidnaping charges in the hijacking of a truckload of clothing worth $50,000 in Oakland last Monday.

Police yesterday stopped a blue panel truck, to which they said half of the clothing had been transferred, and arrested Don Richardson, 22, of Chicago, and Michael Jerome Turner, 21, Los Angeles.

The hijacking took place in front of the Roos Atkins store in downtown Oakland. Two men armed with pistols accosted the driver of the truck which was delivering 437 men's and women's garments to the store.

Austerity Program Hits Working Man

LONDON (AP) — Unemployment in Britain topped the half-million mark today as the government's austerity program began squeezing the British working man.

The figure of 541,585 out of work in November was published by the Labor Ministry. It was the highest since April 1963 when 604,000 men were idle.

Nearly six dollars a day, mostly pennies, is tossed into the "Bottomless Pit" at Carlsbad Caverns by visitors, to be retrieved later by 6 rangers.

REAGAN

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has got lots of time to make appointments."

The State Constitution says the incumbent governor holds office "four years from and after the first Monday after the first day of January subsequent to his election and until his successor is elected and qualified."

An assistant attorney general informally interpreted this to mean Brown would serve until Reagan had taken the oath of office.

The 12:10 a.m. ceremony will be limited to Reagan relatives, invited guests and newsmen "as a matter of convenience," Nofziger said.

Clark will earn $20,000 a year as Reagan's cabinet secretary. A former Democrat, he was chairman of the Ventura County campaign committee through the primary and general elections. He will begin work immediately to help form Reagan's administration and officially will take office Jan. 2.

Lindsey will join lame - duck State Sen. Vernon L. Sturgeon, R-Paso Robles, in coordinating Reagan programs with the legislature.

This breaks a tradition of having just one legislative liaison man, currently receiving $20,000 a year. Lindsey, who operates a Los Angeles food firm, has no previous legislative experience.

British Aide Extends Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown will extend his Moscow visit to meet with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin tomorrow, authoritative sources said today.

They are expected to discuss Viet Nam, nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and other issues. The time of the meeting is being arranged.

Brown closed his formal talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a 90-minute meeting this morning.

Skin Coat Taken

Claudia B. Ramatici of 34 Crescent Drive, Woodacre, complained to San Rafael police yesterday afternoon that someone stole her three-quarter length leopard skin coat from her car while it was parked at Northgate Shopping Center.

AUCTION SALE
PERSIAN RUGS
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WAR

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water truck took a direct hit from a Communist Claymore mine, sending it sprawling across the highway and blocking the other vehicles.

Ten other persons on the convoy, including six Americans, were wounded, U.S. spokesmen said.

A Page company spokesman, John H. Foresman, said however, that eight Page personnel were killed in the ambush and only one was an American.

The convoy had been taking the same road at the same hour to a construction site 20 miles from Dalat every morning since January.

Seventh Fleet destroyers continued pounding the coast of North Viet Nam, concentrating on enemy cargo barges and Communist craft moored along the shore. Navy spokesmen said 60 enemy barges were destroyed by the 5-inch shells from the destroyers Warrington and Mullany.

In South Viet Nam, Air Force planes struck Communist caves 55 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday, killing 30 Viet Cong and sealing 15 caves.

Vietnamese regional forces launched the most successful operation in months in Go Cong Province south of Saigon Wednesday. Vietnamese spokesmen reported 48 Viet Cong killed. Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

B52 bombers struck twice at targets in South Viet Nam, hitting a suspected Viet Cong supply base in Binh Dinh Province Wednesday afternoon, and bombing a storage area in Kontum Province this morning.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command also announced today that the total strength of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam reached 360,000 for the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 2,000 over the previous reporting period, but was a drop from the average weekly increase of 4,000 or 5,000 men for the past several weeks.

The estimate of enemy strength in South Viet Nam remained the same at 277,000 ,the spokesman said.

In Washington, Pentagon sources reported that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's projection of lower military manpower needs in 1967 indicated the Viet Nam buildup has lost some of its open-end characteristics. The sources estimated, however, that the United States may still have as many as 500,000 men in Viet Nam next year.

$100,000 Fire

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Banner Tobacco Warehouse early today, causing damage estimated at $100,000.

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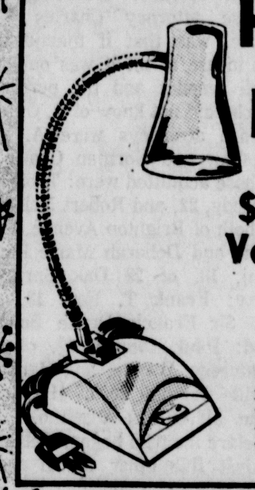

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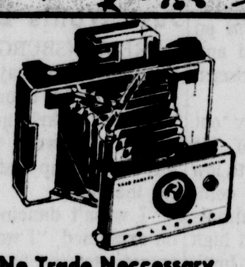

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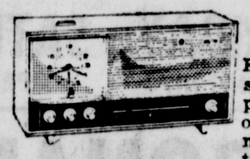

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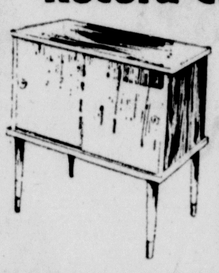

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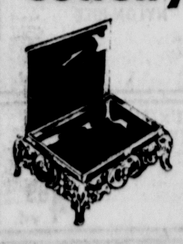

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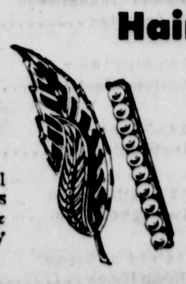

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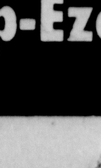

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63c Pepto Bismol 41c

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Bolinas Bonding Gets Endorsement

Bolinsa-Stinson School District trustees last night endorsed recommendations by their planning committee for a March bond election to meet district building needs over the next 10 years.

The committee recommended addition of six classrooms to Bolinas School, abandonment of one unsafe room at Stinson Beach School, renovation and conversion to offices of two unsafe rooms at Bolinas School, purchase of four farmland acres owned by the Floyd Longley family adjacent to Bolinas School, and eventual sale of the Stinson Beach School site.

Timetable for closing Stinson Beach School will be determined by the adequacy of Bolinas School and the sale value of the Stinson Beach site, trustee Arthur E. Carpenter said.

Without addition of six new classrooms to Bolinas School, trustees agreed, the district's plant "will be wholly inadequate," Carpenter reported. Enrollment in the district is expected to double by 1975.

The bond election originally was to replace three rooms declared unsafe—one at Stinson Beach and two at Bolinas School. Trustees, however, agreed to broaden the scope to include district needs over the next decade. Trustees fear that unification is inevitable and would mean that improvements in their part of a unified district would have a low priority, Carpenter explained.

The bond election was to have been in February, but trustees must set the amount of the bond 90 days before an election. The amount will be set at the board meeting on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolinas School, Carpenter said.

The planning committee will consider the amount of the bond Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bolinas School.

An election in March still would allow the district time to hold a second election before July 1 if the bond failed to pass in the first election, Carpenter said. A bond must be passed before that date, he explained, to allow for it in the new budget and to get a full summer of dry weather for building.

Torrential Rains Pounding Italy

ROME (UPI) — Torrential rains pounded Rome and most of southern Italy today, sending rivers over their banks and bringing the threat of new disaster to this flood-stricken country.

Dozens of neighborhoods in the Eternal City and Naples were flooded after more than 24 hours of heavy downpour that forecasters said would grow worse as it moved down the Italian peninsula.

Scores of families were being evacuated from low-lying areas and moved into unoccupied higher dwellings requisitioned by Rome officials.

Thailand Forces Kills Terrorists

BANGKOK (UPI)—Government forces have killed 150 Communist terrorists and captured 500 more this year in a continuing supression campaign in Thailand's northeast provinces, it was disclosed today.

In some areas the population has been evacuated and the government has carried out carpet-bombing and limited scorched earth campaigns, Deputy Prime Minister General Prapas Charusathien said.

ON WANTED LIST—Everett Leroy Biggs, an alleged fast-moving armed bank robber, charged with committing a series of holdups in Illinois, Montana and Oklahoma, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." He has reputedly vowed not to be captured alive and threatened to kill someone first.

McGucken Agrees With Fish Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, agreeing with the abolition of the Roman Catholics' mandatory rule against eating meat on Fridays, said yesterday:

"Anyone can go to Fisherman's Wharf and have a gourmet fish meal, so where is the self sacrifice?"

"The rule has been changed for the simple reason that going without meat is simply not a penance," he added at a news conference.

Archbishop McGucken said the hope that abolition of the rule would result "in something more meaningful, such as acts of neighborliness, gifts to the poor, and kind deeds."

Six Acquitted Of Knowing Marijuana Use

Six Marin County young people were acquitted early today of charges they knew marijuana was being used at a Bodega Bay cabin Oct. 15.

A jury returned the verdict of innocent for all six at 12:30 a.m. after deliberating for eight hours at the end of one of the longest jury trials in the history of Sonoma Municipal Court. The trial began Nov. 15 before Judge A. F. Scheidecker.

Main defense, according to defense attorney Charles W. Pierce, was that if marijuana was in use at all it was only a small amount and the persons on trial did not know of it. Other defense attorneys were A. E. Bagshaw and Norman Chown.

Those acquitted were: Thomas E. Eudy, 22, and Robert Nelson, 21, both of Brighton Avenue, Bolinas; and Deborah Marie Paganini, 18, of 22 Oak Springs Drive; Frank T. Fee, 18, of 1355 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard; Paul Hanson, 18, of 24 Monterery Avenue, and Randee Lucille Ostaggi, 20, of 41 Grove Lane, all of San Anselmo.

Before the trial began, charges against five other Marin residents were dropped for lack of evidence.

Those dismissed were: Larry Reed, 19, of 37 Dorset Lane, Mill Valley; Frank Cotton, 25, of 24 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield; Eric C. Bosozzi, 25, of Mesa Road, Bolinas; and Charles M. Evans, 20, and Claud L. Pepper, 20, both of Brighton Avenue, Bolinas.

The Alps are Europe's most popular and spectacular scenic attraction. Snow-covered granite peaks overlooking pastoral valleys extend 680 miles from southern France to the Danube plain.

State Supreme Court Refuses Death Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state Supreme Court yesterday refused a stay of execution to Billie Dove Mathis, 29, who was convicted of beating a man to death with a rock in a robbery in San Jose.

Mathis, a former East Palo Alto garbage truck driver, is sentenced to die Dec. 14 in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison.

Judge Alfonzo J. Zirpoli of U.S. District Court ordered Aaron Mitchell, 36, killer of a Sacramento policeman, sent back to his trial judge for setting of a new execution date.

Mathis and Earnest L. Jacobson are the only two inmates among the 62 on San Quentin's Death Row who have had dates set for their executions.

Jacobson, 38, a Los Angeles Oil field worker convicted of drowning a baby girl, is scheduled to die Dec. 6.

The court acted in Mathis' case within an hour after receiving the prisoner's plea for a stay of execution. It did not issue any comment.

Mathis claimed in his petition that he had not been informed of his right to counsel, that the prosecutor was guilty of misconduct and that his co-defendant, William Steel, had lied when he confessed. Steel was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge Zirpoli had granted a stay to Mitchell in order to check out the prisoner's claim that he testified at his trial only out of fear that the prosecutor would comment on his refusal to take the stand, if he didn't.

Zirpoli decided that Mitchell only testified at his trial in the "hope of winning the sympathy of the jurors."

The U.S. Supreme Court, after Mitchell's 1963 conviction, ruled invalid a provision of the California Constitution that permitted judges and prosecuting attorneys to comment adversely on a defendant's failure to testify at his trial.

High Altitude Tests Conducted At 'Sea Level'

Special to the I-J

SANTA BARBARA—High living proved to be too much for an Argentine medical researcher who is now with UCSB's Institute of Environmental Stress.

Banished forever from high altitudes under penalty of severe illness, Dr. Hugo Pablo Chiodi is continuing his research on the effects of such environment on the physiology of man and animals here at Santa Barbara, safely at sea level.

No longer able to carry out field research because of his body's acquired sensitivity to low oxygen levels, Dr. Chiodi compensates by studying animals which live under simulated high altitude conditions at the Institute of Environmental Stress.

That's No Dance; Just Wants Drink

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Norman Allen may have come up with a new dance style.

He was writhing his way across a crowded floor when a girl stepped up and thinked him for the dance.

"I wasn't dancing with you," he explained, "I was just trying to get past you to the soft-drink machine."

WEATHER

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	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy	50	23	....
Albuquerque, cldy	60	49	....
Atlanta, clear	60	37	....
Bismarck, cloudy	24	23	....
Boise, clear	40	25	....
Boston, clear	47	32	....
Buffalo, rain	60	52	.02
Chicago, cloudy	61	55	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	61	55	....
Cleveland, cloudy	63	51	....
Denver, clear	52	26	....
Des Moines, fog	66	48	....
Detroit, cloudy	60	53	....
Fairbanks, cloudy	16	9	.04
Fort Worth, clear	81	66	....
Helena, cloudy	42	34	....
Honolulu, cloudy	80	75	....
Indianapolis, cldy	61	55	....
Jacksonville, clear	61	46	....
Juneau, rain	36	32	.57
Kansas City, cloudy	75	57	....
Los Angeles, clear	65	48	....
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Memphis, clear	65	48	....
Miami, clear	75	62	....
Milwaukee, rain	61	42	.14
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New Orleans, clear	72	48	....
New York, cloudy	55	34	....
Okla. City, cloudy	74	61	....
Omaha, fog	50	38	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	33	....
Phoenix, clear	69	40	....
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	43	....
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	43	28	....
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	51	44	....
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Richmond, clear	60	M	....
St. Louis, cloudy	69	57	....
Salt Lk. City, clear	45	18	....
San Diego, clear	63	46	.02
San Fran., clear	57	50	....
Seattle, cloudy	47	43	.02
Tampa, clear	74	58	....
Washington, cloudy	56	33	....
Winnipeg, cloudy	16	5	....

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THURSDAY'S FORECASTS:

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA—Fair through Friday except for patchy fog central portion tonight. Local frost interior valleys but slightly warmer days.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY — Fair and slightly warmer through Friday. Local frost. High 58 to 65, low 30 to 38. Gentle winds.

MT. SHASTA-SISKIYOU AND SIERRA NEVADA—Fair through Friday, warmer in afternoon.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair through Friday. Local frost. Slightly warmer in afternoon. High 52 to 60, low 30 to 38. Gentle wind.

SALINAS AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Fair through Friday except patchy fog late tonight and early Friday Salinas Valley. Local frost. Slightly warmer in afternoon. High 58 to 65, low 30 to 36. Gentle winds.

LIVERMORE VALLEY — Fair and slightly warmer Friday. Local frost tonight. Gentle winds.

MONTEREY BAY, SANTA MARIA - SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA — Fair and slightly warmer through Friday. Patchy fog tonight Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo. High 58 to 65, low 30 to 40. Gentle winds.

Hotel Employees Standing Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An arbitrator told the San Francisco Human Rights Commission yesterday that the city's hotels are bound by their union contracts on hiring practies, rather than by an agreement signed with civil rights groups.

The civil rights pact was hailed as a model of racial understanding when it was signed by the hotel employers earlier this year.

Aribitrator Robert E. Burns said the agreement "violates the collective bargaining agreement between the association and the union, and is void and unenforceable."

The Culinary Workers Union had taken the dispute with the Hotel Employers' Association to arbitration on grounds it was "interfering with our collective bargaining agreement.

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AUTOMATED POST OFFICE—Self-service postal unit like this is to be installed at Corte Madera Shopping Center as one of four in an experiment with their use in Northern California. Merchants of the center will pay installation expenses.

Computer Post Office Due For Corte Madera

A computer will take the place of a postal clerk at a self-service postal unit due to open in the Corte Madera Shopping Center on Jan. 7.

The unit will accommodate letter and parcel post mailings, and will provide stamps, mimimum insurance, postal cards and envelopes from vending machines around the clock.

To determine the amount of postage needed on a package, a customer will weigh the package on a computer scale, press a button to designate the postal zone to which the package is to be sent, and read the rates for surface and air mail service. The customer can buy the stamps and deposit the package in a special parcel post box.

Vending machines will provide insurance up to $15. Insurance over $15, which requires the signatures of the sender and the person to whom the package is sent, will have to be purchased at the regular post office.

The unit will include two drive-up mail boxes, and will have coin and bill changers.

A direct telephone line to the Corte Madera post office will be available for customers who want human answers to questions during regular post office hours. But Postmaster Edward J. Victor said the only use he can think of for the phone will be to report malfunctions of the machines, which can handle most other problems.

The unit will be one of four to be located in Northern California. Others will be in Sacramento, San Leandro, and Palo Alto.

The unit will be located by the center's owner, Milton Meyer Co. of San Francisco. The Corte Madera Merchants Council has agreed to donate $2,250 toward the cost of installing the $15,000 unit.

Carrier Intrepid Arrives In Port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thanksgiving will be a particularly happy time for 3,000 Navy families across the country.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid arrived home yesterday for a joyful greeting by wives, children, parents and friends.

But five of the 3,000 men who left for Viet Nam on the Intrepid did not return.

The carrier had left Norfolk April 4.

Summer Session On Revolutions

Special to the I-J

RIVERSIDE—High school history teachers will compare and analyze the American, Chinese, French and Russian revolutions next summer during a six-week institute here at the University of California.

The institute, designed to improve high school history instruction, will run from June 19 to July 28. It is open to U.S. junior high and high school teachers.

Ulcer Vaccine Now Forecast

(Special to the I-J)

LOS ANGELES — The day may be fast approaching when people will be immunized against ulcers, a leading surgeon predicted during a University of California Extension - sponsored "International Symposium on Tumors" here.

Dr. Robert Zollinger, head of the department of surgery at Ohio State University College of Medicine, said hope for an anti-ulcer vaccine lies in the discovery of an uncommon form of tumor. This was found in the pancreas, secreting large quantities of gastrin, a hormone which stimulates the manufacture of ulcer-producing acid.

Localizing the source of the acid makes it possible to make an antagonist to it, Dr. Zollinger said. "If we can make the hormone chemically, then we can control it by making an anti-hormone. Current methods of treating ulcers will then be obsolete."

Participants at the one day meeting were noted cancer specialists from six nations who presented a world-wide viewpoint on tumor treatment.

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More Than Enough Names On Annexation Petition

Well above the required 35 signatures have been verified as registered voters on a petition for annexation of more than 7,000 acres of west Marin to the North Marin County Water District, Asst. County Administrator John F. Barrows announced yesterday.

This means the proposal will have a "pre-hearing screening" before the Marin Local Agency Formation Commission Dec. 1.

Barrows, who serves as executive officer for the commission, said this is intended to inform the commission of the proposal before it sets a hearing. The hearing will probably be set for Jan. 5.

Should the commission recommend approval of the annexation, the matter would go to the board of the water district for public hearing.

If land owners representing 10 per cent or more of assessed value or 10 per cent of registered voters file written protest, an election on the annexation must be held.

The territory stretches from Tomales Bay State Park to Samuel P. Taylor State Park and includes Inverness, Inverness Park, Point Reyes Station and Olema.

There are 691 registered voters in the territory. To initiate annexation, 5 per cent or 35 voters had to sign a petition. The petition submitted had signatures of 60 registered voters, Barrows said.

Irvine Campus Shows Extensive Growth In Year

Special to the I-J

The University of California's Irvine campus has grown extensively in students, faculty and facilities in its first year.

Enrollment is at 2,400 students — up 50 per cent from last year — with freshmen making up more than half the newcomers. To handle them, the faculty has increased from 114 to 211.

New programs will begin in the School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Administration and in teacher education.

Buildings are rising rapidly on the open, rolling hills of the 1,510-acre campus on what used to be the 88,000-acre Irvine Ranch. Master planned by architect William L. Pereira as an urban campus in a rural setting, Irvine provides a departure from the usual campus design.

Opening this fall are the residential apartments at Verano Place, housing for 160 single and 34 married students and their families. The Irvine Town Center building is also open, with services and shops formerly housed in trailers.

Stroke Recovery Now Possible

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LOS ANGELES — Six weeks after a serious stroke had muddled his speech and crippled his right arm, a trial lawyer returned to a full-time schedule in the courtroom.

Dr. Richard D. Walker, associate professor of neurology at UCLA, says the attorney was able to continue his practice and has suffered no residual hardships.

More and more victims of strokes are living relatively normal, useful lives because of increased knowledge about this age-old affliction, which was once considered hopelessly incapacitating.

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Post Office's Fate Hinges On Survey

No decision has been made on whether San Rafael's old post office at Third and D streets will be remolded to house federal agencies.

William H. Eastman, regional director for the General Services Administration in San Francisco, said a feasibility study on the project is being conducted until the end of December.

In line with the government's desire to make maximum use of existing government-owned facilities, the GSA is considering retaining the present post office branch and remodeling the rest of the old building into suites of offices for federal agencies presently scattered around the county in leased offices.

"We have to determine if it would be more economical to rehouse the other agencies by remodeling the building, or to retain the leased facilities," said Eastman.

"Presently the post office is occupying 6,000 square feet of space," said Eastman, "but our experience has been, with the increasing mail, that they will require some 8,000 next year, even with the new leased building on Bellam Boulevard."

Chamber Board Elected For Mill Valley

Five of 13 nominees were elected yesterday to the Mill Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Elected were Edward M. Mills, Jerry D. Carver and Lawrence A. Mayer, all incumbents; Sam Schneider and Leonard S. Peck. Their two-year terms begin Jan. 1.

Directors authorized payment of the first $1,000 fee to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Field, Woodside color consultants, for their paint-up, clean-up campaign in commercial areas of the city. Their fees will total $6,200.

Mrs. Jeffory S. Morshead, chairman of the civic beautification committee, was asked to proceed with formation of committees for the campaign.

Another Sonic Boom Likely Tomorrow

Marin County may have a sonic boom between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to officials at Hamilton Air Force Base.

An experimental SR-71 (strategic reconnaissance) plane from Beale Air Force Base near Marysville is scheduled to be over the Bay Area during those hours, according to advance word from Hamilton.

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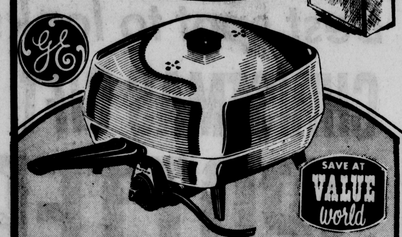

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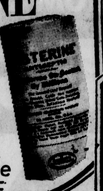

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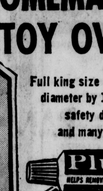

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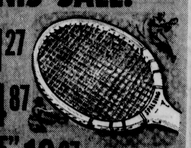

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Eight girls are entered in the finals of the Novato Junior Miss Pageant, announced James Pelmulder, chairman of the Novato Junior Chamber of Commerce's contest committee.

Finals of the pageant will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, in the Novato Community House.

The contestants will make three appearances before the judges. These stress talent, evening dress, and sports ware. They will also be given individual interviews.

The winner of the local pageant will compete in the state finals in Garden Grove, in January.

Finalists are Pamela Bugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bugge of 1405 Monte Maria Avenue; Diana Castaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Castaldi of 1300 Yukon Way; Sheila Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cornett of 2096 Mill Road; Sherri Dimmick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dimmick of 10 Devonshire Drive; Deborah Hagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hagler of 1552 Buchanan Street; Cynthia Hibbert, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chester Hibbert of 71 Lambert Way; Sherrill Silk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silk of 1629 Novato Boulevard, and Carolyn Farrenkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrenkopf of 4 Edna Court, Kentfield.

All of the girls live in Novato and attend Novato High School except Miss Farrenkopf, who attends Redwood High School and is sponsored by the San Rafael Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Drunken Drivers' Fines, Jail Set

Robert Edward Banker II, 35, of San Francisco was fined $280 and given five days in county jail in Marin Municipal Court for drunken driving with a prior conviction.

Banker, who also was placed on a year's probation, was arrested by California Highway Patrol Nov. 8 on Highway 101.

William Gary Dinsmore, 33, of Nicasio was fined $174 and placed on 18 months probation for drunken driving. He was arrested Oct. 6 by Fairfax police on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard.

William Jay Yerion, 37, of 574 Fernando Drive, Novato, was fined $345 and placed on a year's probation for the same offense. Novato police arrested him on Harding Street Nov. 15.

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Bavarians Restoring Their Oldest Hospital

ROTHENBURG, Germany (GF)—Rothenburg ob der Tauber is known to tourists as one of the best preserved—and certainly most colorful—of medieval German towns. It also has the world's first hospital, but this is one of Rothenburg's historical buildings that has not been so well preserved.

Constructed in the 14th Century for those struck by the plague, it continued to serve as a hospital for the next 400 years. Rothenburgers could never dissociate the building from its original purpose, however, and since it was closed in the 1700s they have meticulously kept their distance.

Today, the old hospital is threatening to collapse and the townsfolk have suddenly become riled. Not only because it was the world's first hospital, but because of the unique barrel-vaulting of wood in the interior, which has survived the centuries. If the building should go, so would the vaulting — and a little bit of Rothenburg's atmosphere with it.

But it now appears that the hospital will get the doctoring it needs. Supported by funds from the Bavarian state government, the town plans to restore and renovate the building, keeping it as much like the original as possible and preserving, of course, the treasured wood vaulting.

Boron fiber is being tested in small rocket cases that must withstand enormous pressures.

Withdrawal Asked Of Postal Savings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old postal savings system was discontinued early this year, but there are still about 600,000 persons who have money on deposit even though it's not drawing any interest.

That's why Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who would dearly like to close out the system, suggested Wednesday that those who haven't withdrawn their savings do so and buy U.S. Savings Bonds. He noted that the bonds pay interest.

Industry May Profit By Peace Corps Study

WASHINGTON (SS) — The Peace Corps has something to teach society—particularly education and industry—about the dynamics of adjusting to and conquering a new job.

During the Peace Corps' first two years, psychiatrists had an unequaled opportunity to study those dynamics and discover the crisis points, said Dr. Joseph T. English, formerly chief psychiatrist of the Corps' medical staff.

Overseas volunteers invariably passed through four crisis points in the course of their two-year terms, said Dr. English—a crisis of arrival, a crisis of engagement (work crisis), a crisis of acceptance (philosophical crisis) and a crisis of return.

This schedule would not be exactly duplicated in either education or industry, he noted, but it could serve as a guide in understanding the dynamics peculiar to each.

Peace Corps experiences revealed that the right kind of of moral support during these crisis points was more important than either selection or training in assuring a good job, said Dr. English. If the Peace Corps has a single lesson to offer, it is that "support is the critical thing."

He said colleges — which have a dropout rate exceeding 50 per cent — believe their problem lies in selection. But if they put more time in supporting students through critical periods, he said, their rate would probably decline rapidly, as it did in the Peace Corps. He thinks the same would apply to the job situation.

Support is most effective when offered by faculty members and employers. "We have not begun to realize," he said, "how effective teachers and employers can be if they don't separate themselves from a human supportive role."

In the Peace Corps, psychiatrists taught the staff to recognize crisis points and to use simple procedures to avert trouble.

For example, during the crisis of engagement, volunteers were depressed, each thinking he alone was stumbling and lagging on the job. The staff was told to call them together in a work session and let them compare notes.

During the crisis of engagement, volunteers were antagonistic; they were questioning the the value of the Corps and the right of Americans to interfere in other cultures. Peace Corps administrators were advised not to become irritated, but rather to take the young people home and listen sympathetically.

These and other supportive techniques worked, said Dr. English. Psychiatrists found they did not have to be in the field. Similarly, in industry and schools, he said, the psychiatrist's most important role may be to advise the supervisors.

Bolinas Board To Meet Dec. 9

Bolinas Public Utilities District Board will meet Dec. 9, instead of Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterhouse Building, district directors have announced.

The board will meet in the future on the second Friday of each month, instead of the first Friday.

At its latest meeting, the board appointed Manuel Peters to the east vacated by the resignation of James Dougan, who has moved to San Rafael. Peters' appointment is subject to approval by the county board of supervisors.

GOP Women To Elect, And Install

Marin Federated Republican Women will elect and install new officers at a luncheon Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Alan Ewen, 130 Belvedere Avenue, Belvedere.

Mrs. H. B. Hennessy, president, announced the nominating committee will submit the following slate of officers for 1967:

Mrs. Charles Williams of San Rafael, for president; Mrs. James Graves of Ross, first vice president; Mrs. Paul McCart of San Rafael, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Hepp of Mill Valley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Lee of San Rafael, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. B. Everett of Tiburon, treasurer.

Mrs. Hennessy said luncheon reservations must be made by Dec. 2 with Republican headquarters, Mrs. Hennessy or Mrs. Ewen.

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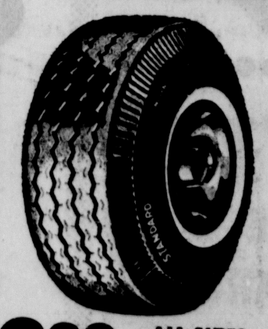
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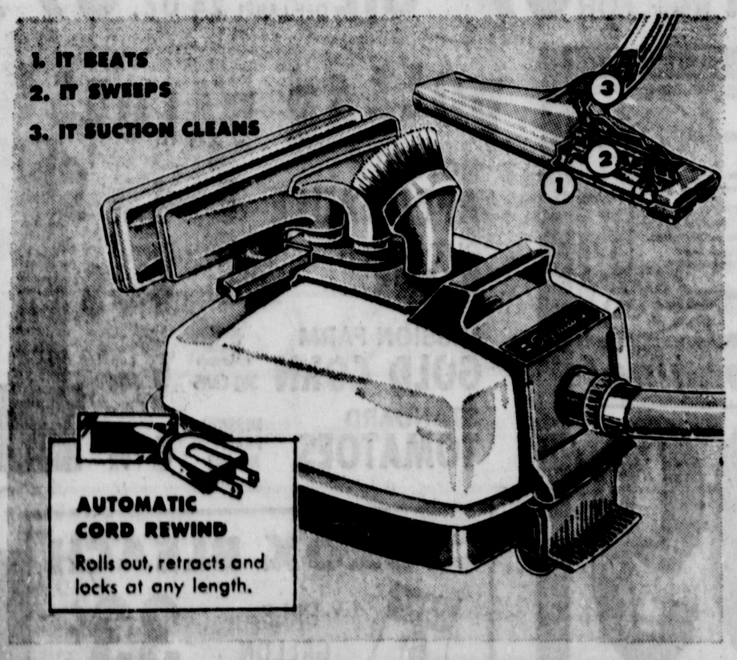

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A terrier pup sports a black eye but still seems ready to take on all comers even if it looks like the pup took a good punch in the eye. His "bout" came at the Dane County Humane Society shelter in Madison, Wis. (UPI Telephoto)

Sorensen Gives Demos Warning

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nothing would be "more stupid and self-defeating" than for dissident Democrats to run Sen. Robert F. Kennedy against either President Johnson or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for a place on the national ticket in 1968, a top aide to the late John F. Kennedy declared Wednesday.

Theodore C. Sorensen made the statement in an address to the Democratic Forum in which he told the highly partisan audience that the Democrats on Nov. 8 had suffered their worst defeat at the polls in 20 years.

As a result of the Republican victories, Sorensen added, the Democratic party had been plunged into "disaster and disarray in every section of the country." This, he said, has "endangered" the re-election chances of President Johnson.

David Ring Is Proposed For State Education Board

David Ring of Tiburon, a trustee of the Reed School District, has been suggested for appointment to the state Board of Education by a group of Marin County school district trustees and residents.

Mrs. Alyce L. Farkas, also a Reed trustee, said Ring's name has been mentioned to local campaign aides of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan by representatives of an informal group which is backing Ring for the position.

Mrs. Farkas said the group comprises backers from Kentfield, Larkspur and Ross, as well as other trustees from the Reed district.

She attributed the sentiment behind Ring to the fact that he supports local control of school district unification problems. His supporters reportedly feel encouraged over his chances for appointment because Reagan is known to share their endorsement of the local concept.

Reagan must fill two spots on the board in January when the terms of president Thomas W. Braden and vice president William A. Norris expire.

Ring, a San Francisco attorney, is completing his second term on the Reed board.

Estimate Asked

Stinson Beach Fire District commissioners last night asked Van Pelt Fire Equipment Co. of Oakdale, Stanislaus County, to provide an estimate for a new 500-gallon pumper truck. The estimate will be used to prepare specifications for bids to replace the district's 20-year old truck, commissioner Joseph Lawrence said.

Explorer's Death Laid To Gang

OAKLAND (AP)—A pathologist's autopsy findings have indicated that Robert E. Moran, former University of Nevada faculty member, was the victim of a gang killing in Guatemala last September.

Moran's body was identified yesterday by Dr. George S. Loquavam through known physical abnormalities and by comparing X-rays.

In his report to Moran's mother, Mrs. Jeanne Barteaux of Santa Monica, Dr. Loquavam said he found a bullet in the right side of Moran's chest and numerous wounds including a knife wound in the back and another in the lower abdomen.

Moran, 36, was an explorer and lecturer. He went to Guatemala to make a documentary film on a guerrilla band training to fight against the Guatemalan government.

Trespass Charged In Forest Knolls Raid

Five beatniks were arraigned in Marin Municipal Court yesterday on a joint charge of trespassing by living the past several days in a Forest Knolls summer residence.

No complaint will be filed for possession of marijuana pending outcome of an analysis of contents of a plastic bag found in the house, however, Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Dufficy said yesterday.

The five, Ronni Lynn Markill, 20, of Cintura Avenue, Lagunitas; Sally Ann Lorremore, 19, no address; Howard Robert Kopelman, 20, Berkeley; Thomas William Martin, 21, Forest Knolls, and Matthew Stuart Lippa, 21, no address, were arrested by sheriff's officers Tuesday night in the house on Candelero Avenue.

The house owner, Mrs. Florence H. Luce of 132 Ross Valley Road, San Rafael, told officers she heard the group had invaded the unfurnished house and was sleeping on mattresses there.

Judge Alvin H. Goldstein Jr. scheduled plea entries for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Zone Change Sought

Ralph F. and Janylee Sommer of Lake Oswego, Ore., have a change of zone on their one-acre parcel at Shoreline Highway and Bear Valley Road in Olema from agricultural to commercial. The Marin County Planning Commission will hear the application Dec. 19.

MARIN NAMES

Students Selected To Honor Society

Stanley Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bradshaw of 146 Marina Vista Drive, Larkspur, and William Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Dietrich of 228 Ricardo Road, Mill Valley, have been elected to the National Honor Society at San Rafael Military Academy.

GOOD APPRENTICE — Ted W. Munkres of Fairfax has been selected the outstanding apprentice by the Marin County Carpenters joint apprenticeship committee for 1965-66.

IN FLIGHT TRAINING — Army 2nd Lt. Hepburn B. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilkins, Ross, has completed the first half of fixed-wing flight training at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

SINGER — Michelle Leisure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leisure of San Rafael, has joined the choir at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

FINISHES COURSE — Pvt. 1/c David W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walker, 220 Cardinal Road, Mill Valley, has completed a 22-week course for communications equipment operators at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Safety Standards To Be Published

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department is putting the finishing touches on the interim auto safety standards it must publish for 1968 model cars by Jan. 31.

Dr. William Haddon, administrator of the National Highway Safety Agency, part of the department, said today the first draft of the proposed standards will be completed next week.

This, he said, will give the industry and the general public time to study them and suggest possible changes before the rules are put into effect in January.

Haddon, who declined to discuss any specifics about the standards, said he might outline some of them in Detroit, where is to speak Tuesday.

'Slowdown' Asked, Goldwater Says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Barry Goldwater said yesterday that recent elections indicated just how much voters want a "slowdown" of domestic policy.

The former Republican senator and unsuccessful presidential candidate said that "too much legislation was enacted too fast and had no consequences.

"The admonition to slow down shows that the American people realize that there is much more involved than they have been informed about."

Goldwater said, "We Republicans knew we would sweep the country, but they gave me the broom too soon."

Milland's Son In Dope Case

VENTURA (UPI)—Actor Ray Millands' son, Daniel, 26, changed his plea to guilty yesterday at a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of heroin.

Young Milland, who worked as a credit manager for a men's clothing store here, also faces narcotics charges in neighboring Santa Barbara County.

He was remanded to Superior Court pending narcotic drug addiction proceedings, but remained free on $1,500 bail. The court also ordered him to appear Dec. 6 for an examination by doctors at County General Hospital to determine whether he should be committed to the California Rehabilitation Center for addicts.

30 Days Given

William E. DeLay, 36, of 13 Medway Road, San Anselmo, was given 30 days in county jail and placed on two years probation yesterday in Marin Municipal Court for drunken driving. San Anselmo police arrested him on Center Boulevard Sept. 16.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

5:05 p.m., San Rafael — Furnace fire at home of Henry Mitchell, 225 Union Street; caused by overheated blower motor; damage to motor estimated at $50.

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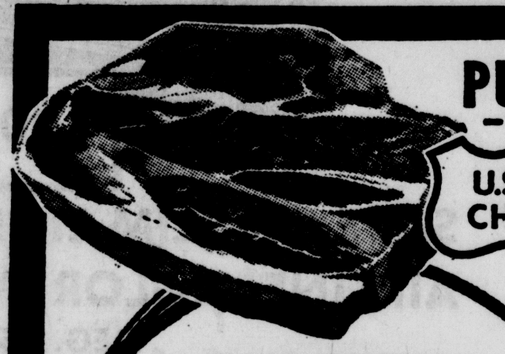

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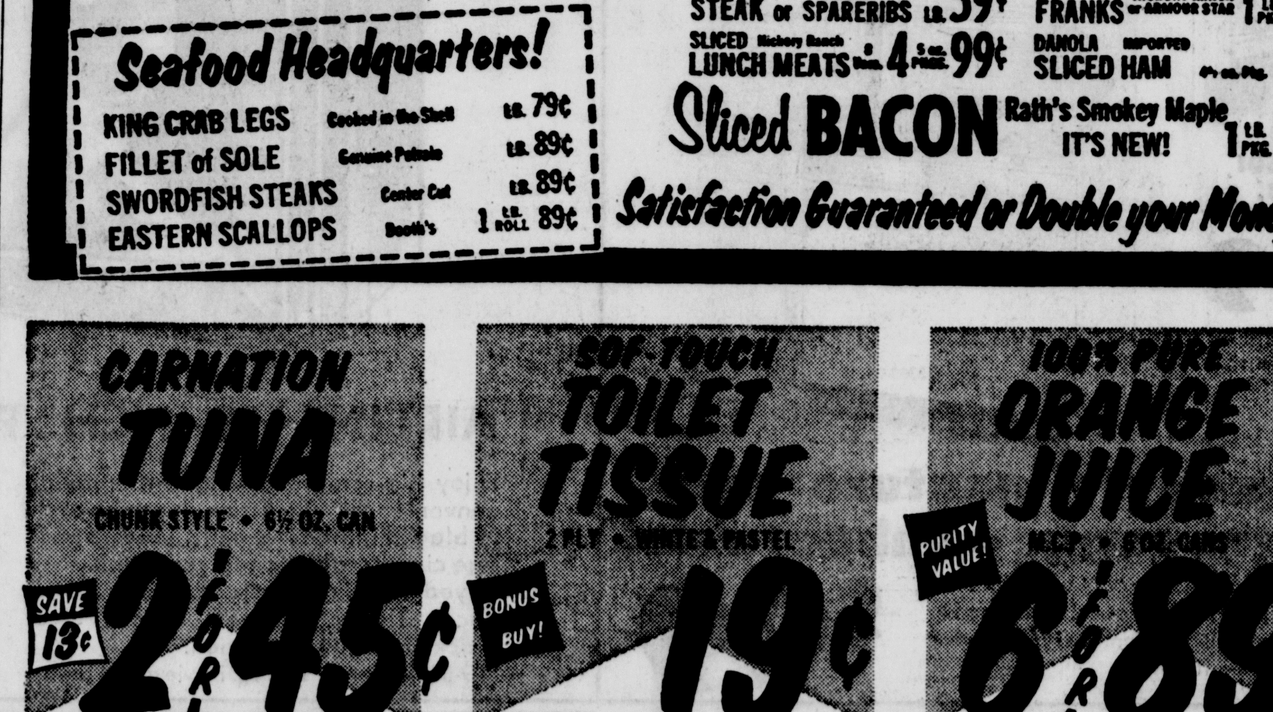

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Jury Quickly Returns Assault Guilty Vote

A Marin Superior Court jury yesterday took only two hours to find William L. Bland, 19, guilty of a felony assault on a deputy sheriff in Marin City last June 12.

The conviction was in a case in which the first trial, held in August, resulted in a mistrial after a woman juror allegedly discussed the matter in a Sausalito bar.

Judge Thomas F. Keating yesterday scheduled sentencing of Bland for 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Bland, of 99 Cole Drive, Marin City, assaulted Deputy Gary Bartolotti during a disturbance in which officers attempted to arrest another Marin City resident. A companion, Willie E. Grayson, 20, of 89 Cole Drive, pleaded guilty Nov. 7 to obstructing a deputy in his duties during the fracas. Judgment for Grayson is Dec. 5.

The mistrial incident resulted in filing of an affidavit seeking a contempt order against the juror, Mrs. Mary Lawson, 72 Oak Springs Drive, San Anselmo. Hearing on the matter is scheduled to be set on the Monday master calendar in Marin Superior Court.

Attorneys for Bland were Harold R. Hayes and George W. Madison. Jerry Herman, deputy district attorney, prosecuted.

Gold Watch Lost

Elsa B. Kaye of 63 Almenar Drive, Greenbrae, lost a gold watch valued at $325 Tuesday near the Greyhound bus station at Third Street and Tamalpais Avenue, San Rafael, she told police.

Laser Beam Held Useful Way To Burrow Tunnels

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Powerful laser light beams that can soften granite or marble in seconds are envisioned as an aid in digging subway and highway tunnels without ripping up the ground above.

Two sophomores at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Robert A. Gladstone, 19, of Newton, and Anthony Kettaneh, 29, of Brookline, have attracted attention from the Department of Commerce with their demonstrations of a laser's rock-shattering potential.

Movies they ran yesterday at a news conference showed granite and marble turn white-hot within seconds after exposure to a 1½-inch infrared laser light beam. Sticks of marble an inch square became so brittle that they could be broken like china.

Highway Patrol Requested To Check Student Autos

Judge Alvin H. Goldstein of Marin Municipal Court has suggested that the California Highway Patrol make a systematic inspection of student-operated cars parked in high school lots.

The patrol recently announced plans to cite drivers for slick tires and racing tires, calling them potential causes of highway accidents.

In a letter to Capt. Theodore F. Parnow of the patrol, Judge Goldstein made the suggestion. "With the Christmas holidays and the rainy season approaching, I think it would be most appropriate to carry out these inspections between now and Christmas in the hope that at least some of the accidents we know will occur, can be prevented," he wrote.

Goldstein handles the juvenile traffic calendar each Tuesday and requires personal appearances of juveniles on all equipment violations.

U.S. Exports Hit A Near Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. exports hit a near-record level of $2.6 billion in October while imports dropped slightly to $2.2 billion from September's record high, according to the Commerce Department.

The department said Wednesday that the difference between the two pushed the import trade surplus for the first 10 months of the year to an annual rate of $3.9 billion. This still was well below last year's $5.2 billion surplus, however.

King Faisal took the crown of Arabia from his ailing brother Saud in November, 1964.

Strayed Mail Bag Found In Sausalito

A post office mail bag filled with mail to San Francisco from Los Angeles was found yesterday in Sausalito on the west side of Ebbtide Avenue by James Martonini, maintenance supervisor at Richardson Bay School.

The mail was postmarked Monday, police said. The bag was turned over to the Sausalito post office.

Blind Woman Due Austria Law Degree

VIENNA (UPI)—Helga Schilling, a 28-year-old Austrian who has been blind since birth, will be awarded a law degree Monday in ceremonies at Vienna University. She worked her way through law school with money earned as a typist in a Vienna office.

Officials said Miss Schilling will be Austria's first blind lawyer.

AN ARTISTIC CREATION

A slender weed bows under the weight of a spider web covered with early morning dew in a field near Monticello, Wis. (UPI Telephoto)

LBJ TAX HIKE

GOP's New Strength Makes It Less Sure

By PETER S. NAGAN
Advance News Service

WASHINGTON—Congress will give President Lyndon B. Johnson a tax increase next year, if he still wants one, but he will have to pay a stiff price for it.

The price is a hold-down on spending for his Great Society programs. It could mean some of his pet projects may be stopped before they really get rolling.

ELECTION INFLUENCE

This is the picture that emerges from checks with leaders of the committees on Capitol Hill which draft tax legislation. The lawmakers were talking with the results of the Nov. 8 elections in mind.

Most of the legislators do not want to raise taxes next year—or any year. Giving Uncle Sam a bigger bite out of one's income is never popular politically. At this time, though, there is also concern about the signs of softness in the economy that are becoming more evident every week.

Nevertheless, Congress would go along with a White House request—reluctantly. Any presidential recommendation would certainly be tied to a call for more money for defense and the Viet Nam war. Representatives and senators simply could not vote against paying for the materiel the troops need.

BUDGET CUTS

But first there would be a major effort to carve out of the nondefense part of the budget enough room to fit in expanded war costs. The cutting effort will probably be the strongest, sharpest, in years. It will get plenty of push from the 47 new Republicans elected earlier this month.

The more heavily Republican Congress would be in an economizing mood, anyway. It was essentially the President's overwhelming majorities in the House that enabled him to get the money for many of his key measures. But now the GOP will be able to make its voice heard on the question of voting money to keep the programs going.

Prime targets for the economy axe will be such favorite Johnson projects as the War on Poverty, the Demonstration Cities program designed to provide models for urban revitalization, the Teachers Corps, and rent subsidies for low-income families.

CUTS BY LBJ

The President will be cutting, too. He announced this last September, in connection with his campaign to roll back interest rates by reducing the budget's impact. He means to get by, if he can, without raising taxes on the eve of an election year. He himself has singled out for paring extra funds for school aid and college buildings, training programs for health workers, highway safety, and aid to libraries, though he has ordered all agents to economize.

But if the extra money needed for the war promises to be large, the federal deficit is likely to zoom to a size that's unacceptable to the President and Congress.

CREDIT PROBLEM

The problem would be intensified by the fact that tight money might make it difficult for the government to sell off federally owned loans to private investors, with the proceeds used to pay for many programs. If money still can't be raised this way, the Treasury will have to borrow it by selling securities — raising the deficit still further.

Further slowdowns in business activity could end the dilemma for the President. His economic advisers would not want to risk turning a leveling out into a full-blown recession. So he would be even less inclined to increase taxes, and might be willing to risk a bit more inflation without tax restraint.

The Republicans would still want to cut spending, anyway, tax increases or not. And they would get some help from the Democratic side.

Cop Meets Cop In Car Crash

Cop met cop in a traffic accident Tuesday on Knoll Road in Strawberry.

Cars driven by Theodore C. Zink, 27, of 7 South Knoll Road, Sausalito, a Sausalito police lieutenant now on leave of absence, and Richard C. Russell, 24, of 19 Knoll Road, Mill Valley, a Marin County sheriff's deputy, sideswiped, reported the California Highway Patrol.

Zink was treated at Marin General Hospital for cuts on forehead and knee.

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MAZOLA CORN OIL, 24 oz.	55¢	59¢	4¢
GOLDEN CUBE OLEO, 1 lb. Pkg.	19¢	21¢	2¢
Hills Bros., M.J.B., Maxwell House COFFEE, 1 lb. Regular or Drip	69¢	75¢	6¢
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SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. SHORTENING	PURITY 79¢	OTHER 83¢	SAVE 4¢
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C&H, 1 lb. Pkg. BROWN & POWDERED	2/33¢	2/35¢	2¢
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DOLE Pineapple Grapefruit 46 oz. Fruit Drink	PURITY 29¢	OTHER 33¢	SAVE 4¢
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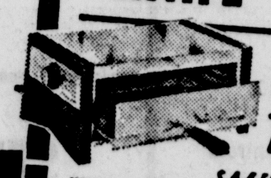

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THE LONELY STUDENT

Redwood High Tries Ideas To Give Personal Touch

By PAT PERRY

"Every once in a while you feel you don't belong, you're just a hole punched in a card." The pretty brown-eyed sophomore sat in the vast 200-seat study hall at Redwood High School, where current enrollment of 2,200 students will stretch to 3,000 by 1972, and a disembodied loudspeaker voice directs movements.

Then she grinned. "You have to go to the school rather than expect the school to come to you. It can't. It's too big. You can make it interesting and make it worthwhile."

Carol Griffin spoke for many. Students and faculty at the high school are becoming increasingly concerned about the impersonal aspect of life in a huge high school where it's possible to go through four years and yet really know just a handful of students and teachers. They have decided to try a dramatic new re-organization.

In the planning stages since spring, the plan kicked off last week — to mixed reactions.

It's rather like the old homeroom concept. Each of the 2,200 students is assigned to one of 75 "student government units." (And that's a name to be changed soon, with a contest under way to find a new name. Students don't like the term homeroom, because it has elementary connotations, but they want something neater than unit.)

The unit is permanent and the 22 to 37 students assigned will stay together right through their four years in high school. So will their adviser, a teacher assigned to the unit. Members of each unit also have the same counselor.

It's intended now that the units meet once a week in their assigned room. And practically every room in the sprawling campus is being used. Carol Griffin's group met in the woodworking shop.

Principal Donald Kreps said the idea germinated out of a student leaders' seminar in the spring.

"How do you communicate in a school this size? — that's the premise it's all based on," explained Kreps. "It was amplified at a summer administrative workshop I attended at Stanford when Dr. Norman Boyan developed the 'mixed model' concept."

Kreps said that while teachers tend to become more proficient as they specialize in their subject over the years "there's a natural tendency to concentrate on context."

"This is an effort to bring closer communication between teachers and student."

The school-within-a-school plan, still necessarily quite tentative, will have the student government units meeting each Wednesday for 25 minutes. The temporary chairman (now appointed, but to be elected at the end of January) leads the meeting and listens to his classmates' opinions and complaints.

On Tuesdays the "senate" will meet in the lunch hour. This is composed of the 75 student leaders, and the Student Body officers, and they discuss matters brought up at unit meetings.

Stan Schug, student body president, is enthusiastic about the plan. "It was done by the students. If they make it work, or not work, it's their responsibility," he said.

Schug agreed that it's possible for a student to be lonely in school. "There are five minutes between each period and you have lunch time. You meet certain people, the same people you know right through school. You talk together and sit together and never interchange ideas."

Margi Bagnall, a senior student leader and also a member of the student council, was equally enthusiastic about the reorganization. Active in student affairs, there were still 15 students she didn't know when her group met last week.

"It will improve communications. A lot of students wouldn't know what was going on otherwise."

And how about the newcomers? Gordon Williamson, a freshman, said he thought it would bring out freshmen's ideas. Everybody says freshmen get shut out. I think it will be a good idea, because a lot of kids are still shy. And we've got a good leader."

But Vicki Wayne, another freshman, wondered if sticking with the same group for four years is a good idea. "They are going to have the same ideas for four years."

Kreps envisages the entire student body being broken down into four "assemblies," rather like the "house" system in British schools. The four assembly groups which would undoubtedly acquire names, would be composed of students from all four years, advisors, counselors.

"We intend to keep flexible on everything," said Kreps. "Some teachers have already suggested rotating at the end of each year so they can become acquainted with more students. And the students themselves have requested the time of the unit meeting changed from the first period to between third and fourth."

The reorganization will be tried out for the rest of this school year, then evaluated. It's an experiment in communication, said Kreps. It's costing nothing, yet the rewards could be priceless.

Check Suspect Pleads Guilty

Rodney A. Smalley, 26, of San Francisco pleaded guilty in Marin Municipal Court yesterday to passing a worthless $60 check.

He originally was charged with a felony in passing of about $180 in worthless checks.

Smalley passed the $60 check May 11 at Montgomery Ward and Co. in Corte Madera. He will be sentenced at 3 p.m. on Dec. 8.

California's Farmers Can Help Beat Crisis

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LOS ANGELES — Although California agriculture will have to overcome a number of limiting factors in future years, the State's farmers will be able to show the world how to meet growing demand for food and fiber, says the director of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. George B. Alcorn spoke on "The Role of California as a Food Producer" at the annual convention of the California Fertilizer Assn. in Los Angeles.

He cited management as the crucial limiting factor facing California agriculture. Qualified manpower to handle the complicated agricultural problems of tomorrow may become even more scarce than it is today "unless agriculture, industry, and education take solid steps to provide the human resources we need," he said.

Changes in crop patterns and farm size, the advancing technology, and the growing need for capital have tremendously increased management needs on the farm, Dr. Alcorn said. Farm size in California has increased almost 10 times during the last 20 years, and many farmers have been forced to obtain more land just to stay in business, he added.

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Teen-Ager Gets Jail On Assault

Judge Harold J. Haley of Marin Superior Court yesterday gave Fred Richard Jones, 18, a 10-month county jail term and placed him on three years probation for a felony assault last May 4 on a sheriff's deputy.

Jones, of 251 Drake Avenue, Marin City, and James Hardy, 20, of San Francisco, were convicted by a jury on July 22 in the attack in the county jail.

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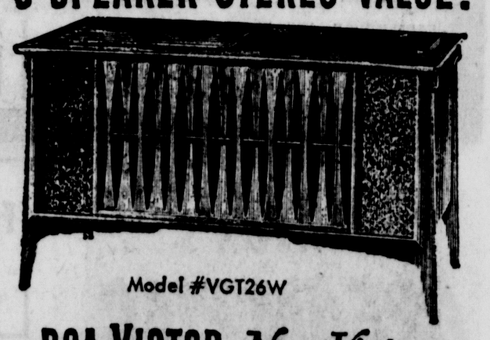
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The second increment calls for a wing accommodating 150 beds to be built over the present driveway, ending at the hillside.

No estimate on the cost of the work was vigen. The master plan should be completed, with estimates on the cost, by March, and work should start on the first increment in three to five years, said Jules Becker, the hospital district's publicist.

The board appointed a committee to study future parking and recommended that parking either be located beyond the present route for Bon Air Road or that a double-deck parking building should be built.

The board approved the "basic philosophy" of the plan and authorized Rex W. Allen, who drew up the plan, to make final line drawings.

More fire fatalities are attributed to asphyxiation than to direct burns.

Yule Shoppers Given Warning

San Rafael Police Chief Charles J. Chiesa today warned Christmas shoppers to lock gifts in car trunks, and not place them on the passenger seats.

The plea came after about $150 worth of clothing was stolen at 4 p.m. Tuesday from three cars parked in the Northgate Shopping Center lot.

Gifts were stolen from vehicles belonging to Ruth A. Hirsch of 536 San Rafael Avenue, Belvedere; Jacqueline P. Sullivan of 21 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, and Nancy Lee Gori of San Francisco.

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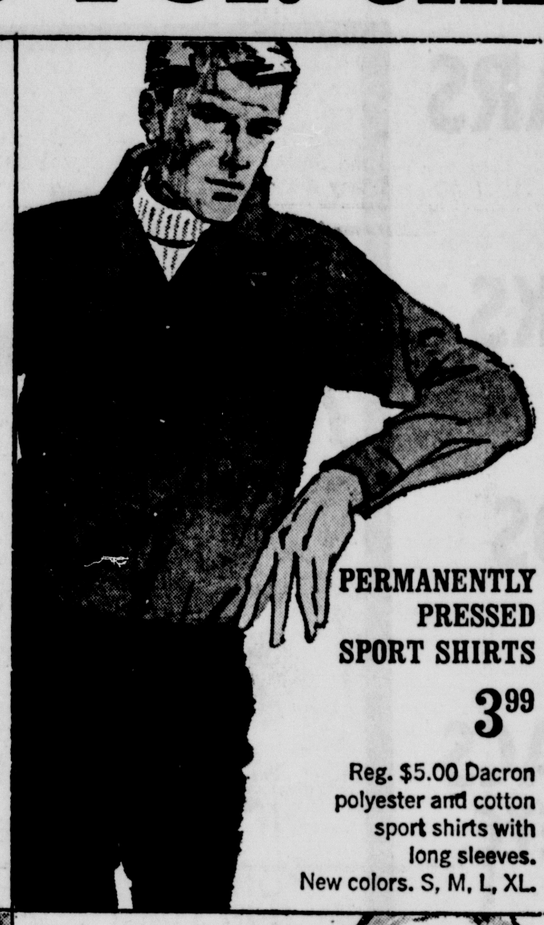

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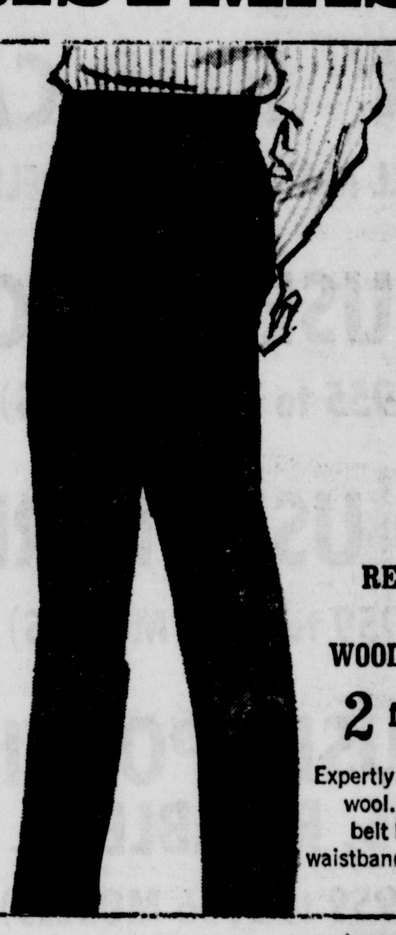

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NEW YORK — In this 1966 file photo, world-famed hostess Perle Mesta is shown chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger, two of the guests at a party she held at a posh New York restaurant. Mrs. Berger is the actress, Anita Louise. The "400," the little in-group that called the New York social tune around the turn of the century, has gone the way of the dodo and the brontosaurus, and society is now being ruled by a quite different group. (UPI Telephoto)

THE 400

Society—Go-Go or Gone-Gone?

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whatever happened to "the 400" who called the American social tune during the reigns of Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt?

The last survivor of the list which arbiter Ward McAllister drew up from Mrs. Astor's ball lists in 1892 died last March 10. She was Edith Wetmore, a spinster who knew her cabochons from cabbages and limited her friendships mainly to listees in the Social Register.

Long before Edith departed her turreted villa in Newport, however, the 400 had gone the way of the dodos. Now society is ruled—or at least gets its cues from—a quite different group.

AUTHOR TRUMAN CAPOTE thinks this group is made up of about 580 switch on people. He's invited them all Monday night (Nov. 28) to a black and white masked ball at the Hotel Plaza. They all know each other by their first names, which naturally makes it hard for outsiders.

Truman made the "inside" group several years ago, and he did not crash it in cold blood. Society sought him out because its intellectual veneer has always been a little thin and it's nice to have a best-selling writer around, darling. And Truman, who had a lonely childhood, professes to love company.

To discuss "society" today is to understand that the group that really counts, at least with the press and most of the public, is the go-go group who are their own best fans. They shuttle between the United States and Europe and have been dubbed by no less authority than erstwhile society ringmaster Lanfranco Rasponi as "the international nomads."

"These people are on the move so much they even neglect their sex lives," says Count Rasponi. "No wonder there are so many divorces. It's a rootless, bouillabaise society that is in revolt against standardization, that wants to know all sorts of people but not too well, yet is very narcissist."

OF COURSE THE new 400, which numbers about 1,000 no matter what Truman thinks, like to be invited to those square private clubs occasionally and will bring their daughter out if they can, but it's only a genuflection to the past. Some privately describe the whole bit, including Social Register listing, as "camp." Being in Who's Who—at least mentioning that you are—is high camp.

However, there are certain with-it dowagers who lend Social Register patina to the golden swarm. These queen bees include Mrs. Lytle Hull, who was once Mrs. Vincent Astor, and her successor, the current Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. William Woodward of the racing clan, and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, the daughter of the late financier Otto Kahn.

But the lives of the old rich are often parochial compared to others in the 1,000 whose fortunes are too new to have been corrupted by moths, rust, and inheritance taxes. Indeed the old rich seem to have gone underground about the time the new rich took to jets.

CHARLES AND JANE ENGELHARD of South Africa metals fortune take their friends on round-the-world houseparties in their own plane and entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the Kennedys. Charles and Jayne Wrightsman of Big Oil shower the Metropolitan Museum with signed pieces of 18th century French furniture and entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the Johnsons.

Certain couples are ubiquitous: Sen. Jacob Javits and his ambitious wife; television personality Maggie McNellis and her art dealer husband Clyde Newhouse; former film star Anita Louise; cartoonist Charles Addams; Mrs. Joseph Neff of the Annenberg publishing family; Henry Ford's ex-wife Anne; magazine publisher Harry Evans; Susan Stein of Music Corporation of America fortune; Mary Lou Whitney, third wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; candy executive Denny Slater and his Ann, and the George Zauderers, parents-in-law of Peter Duchin, the 1,000's pet bandleader.

THE NEW YORK base of the 1,000 is an East Side town house or an apartment on Fifth or Park Avenues or Beekman and Sutton Places. Only one West Side address is acceptable 1 West 72nd Street—the grandly Victorian Dakota Apartments. At least one other abode is required, on Long Island, Palm Beach, Marbella in Spain, Gstaad in Switzerland, Sardinia or some other favored isle. Monte Carlo is "out" and London is "in", so keep a flat in Thamestown.

Husbands are important, wives are not. Single men have it made as extra men. Single women and women whose husbands will pay for but not participate in the society circus must fall back on escorts. Thus decorator Billy Baldwin couturier Bill Blass, jeweler David Webb, musician Hugh Shannon, stage designer Beni Montresor, painter Charles Baskerbille and museum curator Ted Rousseau move in elegant circles.

EVEN COIFFEUR Vidal Sassoon has washed his way into society's hair. So when all the evidence is in, it is obvious that the 1,000 are much more democratic than the 400 whose idea of spicing up a dinner party with celebrities was to invite Edith Wharton and Henry James. Octogenarian Mrs. Woodward, who has entertained pop artist Andy Warhol as well as the Duchess of Alba in her Waldorf Towers apartment, remembers society's so-called golden age as "lousy" and "small" and "too well defined."

Mrs. Astor received in gowns of Renaissance splendor set off by jeweled stomachers and tiaras in her cluttered Fifth Avenue palace of Medici proportions hung with old masters. Ethel Scull, the pop art hostess who zapped into the 1,000 with a taxi fleet fortune and a bright new reputation as an art patron, receives in a Cardin suit with bell bottom trousers in a sparsely furnished Fifth Avenue apartment hung with Rauschenbergs, Rosenquists and Indianas. Seated on a sofa are plaster casts of herself and her husband by George Segal.

CAROLINE ASTOR would not have liked Ethel Scull. Caroline did not like Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt because she was a social "locomotive" determined to choo-choo right to the top of the social heap. Today's locomotives must have the following requisites for success:

1. Money, a lot of it and not necessarily old. If spent freely on peer socialites, celebrities and publicity sources, no one will ask where it came from except the Internal Revenue Service.

2. Flair, an indefinable quality that encompasses good looks, dash, taste, verve, the instincts of a gambler, mobility, basic social graces, humor and a dilletante knowledge of the arts (after all you may be seated next to Lennie Bernstein at your next dinner engagement).

3. Mobility, a jet age must. If you can't be where the action is —Seville when Jackie's there, Schloss Mittersill at ski-time, Acapulco for Merle's costume ball, Mrs. Merriweather Post's

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Marin Women

Blessed Sacrament Guild Sets Child Growth Panel

Blessed Sacrament Women's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish hall at Santa Venetia.

The main attraction will be a panel discussing "Freedom — How Much And How Soon in the Development of the Child."

The panel will be comprised of Dr. Michael Khlentzos, a psychiatrist at St. Mary's Hospital; Mrs. Joseph Smith, teacher and counselor at Terra Linda High School; James Thompson, supervising probation officer, and Rev. John O'Connor, director of Catholic Social Service who will act as moderator for the group.

Mod Christmas Party Planned

Dec. 8 is the date set for the "Mod Christmas Party" of the Marin County Real Estate Board Women's Division. The gathering will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will be given at Peacock Gap Country Club.

Hostesses will be the group's members and guests will include real estate brokers, salesmen and women and affiliate members. Rita Richelieu is reservations chairman.

FLOWERY GOWN

Flowers are busting out all over the fashion picture in New York for Spring 1967. Geoffrey Beene was one designer who used artificial flowers to entirely cover an evening gown.

(UPI Telephoto)

Music Program Is Planned By San Rafael Club Dec. 6

Music from Broadway, opera and folk tradition will highlight the Christmas program of the San Rafael Improvement Club on Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Lyric soprano Kay Collette will perform along with members of the Dominican College Madrigals, including Liz Heffernan, Sherry Silva, Jackie McDonald, Denise Cronin and Cathy Burke.

A native of Tennessee, Kay Collette graduated from Wellesley College, studied voice in Vienna, Austria and at the New England Conservatory in Boston, where she also sang in opera productions directed by Boris Goldovsky. Since moving to California she has given concerts of art song and opera, performed in College of Marin Opera Workshop productions, and directed the Gilbert and Sullivan operas "Patience" and "Isolanthe" at Dominican College.

Tea chairman for the meeting Mrs. Earl Burns will be assisted by Mesdames Kenneth Walkmeister, J. R. Stickle, Albert Walz and Leiton Elder. Mesdames Charles Howell, Carl Riznik, Raymond Morrison and Harold Haley will pour.

League Sets Shop Opening For Nov. 29

The creative arts department of the Family Service League will open its third annual Santa's Gift Gallery on Nov. 29 at the Family Service League Shop, 9 Throckmorton, Mill Valley. It will continue through Dec. 24.

Mrs. Murray A. Coker of Mill Valley, chairman of the crafts division and her committee will be selling yule logs, Christmas ornaments, paper mache jewelry, table centerpieces and other gift items.

League members worked on sewing projects for the gallery under the leadership of Mrs. T. R. Dahlgren of San Anselmo.

Honored guest this year will be Jane Bacher, Mill Valley artist and designer of the 1966 Family Service League Christmas card. She will be present at the gallery on Nov. 29 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Dermott of San Rafael, league hospitality chairman, will serve coffee on opening day. Hostesses assisting her will be Mesdames Blaine S. Boyden of Greenbrae and J. E. Youmans of San Rafael.

A new feature this year will be Santa's Saturday surprises consisting of special events each Saturday between Nov. 29 and Dec. 24.

Proceeds will help support the Family Service Agency of Marin County.

Camp Fire Program Set On Tuesday

Adult members of Camp Fire Girls, Marin Section, will meet on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the San Rafael Schools Administration Bldg. on E St., San Rafael.

A group of Camp Fire girls will conduct a candle ceremony followed by a camping exhibit, a recorder demonstration and a marionette show.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting and the awards committee will announce the recipients of the Wakan Service Award and the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth Award.

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTEL

Mother Is Wonderful Kind Of Nut Who Dissolves Problems With Humor

DEAR HELEN:

My mother is a nut. I wouldn't have her any other way. Living in our house is kind of like living with Auntie Mame. And boy, am I thankful that she is the way she is instead of like a few other mothers I know.

Our house is never what you'd call spick and span. Not dirty, but not one to tippy-toe in either . . . lived in, sometimes on the clutter side. Mom isn't the type to turn down a trip or a good talk session just because she has to get the house cleaned up. Sometimes she's cleaning at midnight. Sometimes, when we want to talk, she hands us a broom and dust cloth, and we all work without realizing it—because she's fun to be around. She hates schedules. Says they slow you down, and make you "rigid."

Other day I found a blown-up balloon in the freezer. You see, she's a "collector of worthless information"—and she discovered this way, that a balloon never "loses its warm" even when ice forms on the outside.

She's always "discovering" little things like this. She can always talk about something interesting, but she listens even better. All the kids come to our house because she lets them be themselves. And she knows when to disappear—she isn't like some mothers who have to be the center of the party: she lets us come to her.

She has a zany sense of humor. And a lot of patience. She even turns family fights into funnies, and we end up laughing at ourselves.

Mom is not perfect and admits it. She gets herself into some hilarious messes with her odd arithmetic and her love of "bargains." Dad sometimes calls her "my idiot wife," and thinks she's wonderful.

She sure isn't the matriarch type, and while we all look up to her and respect her suggestions (orders too: she can get tough when it's called for), we know she'll listen to our side.

Reading so many complaints about parents, I thought you might like to hear about our nutty mother, who can stuff eight kids in a station wagon, stuff a turkey and feed us stuff and nonsense with equal ease —COLLEGE GIRL

DEAR C.G.:

Thank you, thank you, for giving me the perfect Thanksgiving column. May your future home be as happy as your mother has made yours. —H.

DEAR HELEN:

I know you often don't hear how your Helping Hand Department items turn out, so I thought I'd tell you about Mrs. Howard R. Haas, of Shamokin, Pa.

I am 14, and I wrote to her a while back. She answered, telling me she was 80 years old and so happy to hear from me. She received about 300 letters, cards, packages, etc., and can't write to all these new friends but hopes they know she is very grateful. —KAREN

DEAR KAREN:

This is my day to give Thanks! Especially to the teens and preteens who write in such great numbers to the older people listed in my Helping Hand Department. Your letters give them an extra special lift. Often they are unable to answer—so this is their blanket Thank You —for being kind! —H.

DEAR HELEN:

I am 20, very much in love with a girl of 19. I respect her very much. However, we've both agreed not to dance, park, go to drive-in movies, etc.

My problem is this: how in the world am I supposed to get a chance to propose to her? —LOVE SICK

DEAR L.S.:

We-ell—you could write her a letter. —H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help you. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of the Independent-Journal.

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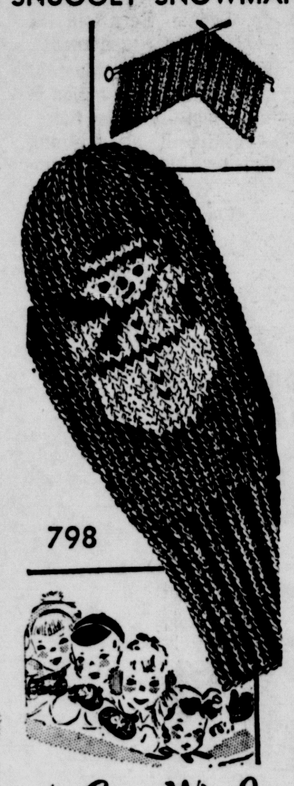

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Cake-Stealer

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — While guests were dancing following the marriage of Louis Avila and Georgia Reyes, a thief stole a $20 three-tier wedding cake complete with miniature bride and groom.

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SNIPPING AND PASTING

One of the workshop sessions of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club of Marin found the members busy with materials creating the Christmas stockings and teaching aid posters for the Vendola Drive Kindergarten pre-school for the mentally retarded. Here gathered at the Robert De-Wilde home in Kent Woodlands are, from left, Mesdames George Walton, Jack Berman, Mary Ann Newcombe, director of the school for the mentally-retarded; and Mrs. William D. McGregor. (Independent-Journal photo)

Marin Women

PLANNING A wedding in February are Donna Gwen Parr of Novato and Dale E. Morgan of San Francisco. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parr of Novato. (Nova-Marin photo)

Women May Work

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Against explicit Koranic laws, an Egyptian court has ruled that women can take jobs — even if husbands disagree.

According to the Holy Koran, Moslem women should stay home and rear children.

James H. Parrs Announce Daughter Donna's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parr of Novato are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Gwen to Dale E. Morgan of San Francisco.

Donna, the sister of Jimmy, Tracy, Lorna and Ruth Ann Parr of Novato and Dan Parr of San Francisco, was graduated from Novato High School. She is employed with her father's business, Market Radio Supply Co. in San Francisco.

Dale is the son of Mrs. Ray Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan of Toledo, O. He attended University of Toledo and Davis Business College in Toledo. He is co-owner of Morgan's Jury Room in San Francisco.

The couple plan to be married at the Novato Presbyterian Church on Feb. 11.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Tomorrow:

BEGINNERS FOLK Dance Class, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, San Rafael. Joe Angeli, instructor.

BALKAN DANCE Class, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul's parish hall, San Rafael. No partner required.

BUZZIN' BOOTS Square Dance workshop; 9 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.

NEW DANCERS' Section, Cornhuskers Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur. Harry Whitlock, instructor.

COUPLES BRIDGE, Novato Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., home of the Douglas Joslins, 292 Montego Key; Joseph Kendricks, 655 Trumbull Rd., and Dallas Packs, 81 Shields Ln., Novato.

Well-Signed Card

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—George Proctor, head of the high school biology department, received a get-well card — signed by most of the 1,067 students at the school. Proctor is recuperating in a hospital following surgery and will not be able to resume his teaching duties for an extended time.

Do-It-Yourselfers—Beware Of Medicine

Since we live in a do-it-yourself era in which people undertake such ambitious tasks as building their own homes and boats and automobiles, it is not at all surprising that many people are tempted to act as their own physicians, not only diagnosing their own ailments but also prescribing treatment.

Before you venture into self-diagnosis the California Medical Assn. says that it might be well to keep in mind that very few physicians undertake to diagnose and treat themselves or members of their immediate family.

EVEN THE well-informed layman is ill-equipped for self-diagnosis, not only because of this lack of detached judgment, but because he is untrained in the complex world of medical science.

To cite a familiar example: we can all recognize a headache when we experience it, and it seems a very simple matter to treat it with readily available aspirin. Yet how many people can tell the difference between a headache which is a rather minor and fleeting discomfort and one which may be a symptom of a disorder which should have more extended treatment? Can you tell, for instance, whether your headache came from tension or from eye strain, or from a congested and infected sinus? Perhaps it is a migraine headache or it might be caused by arthritis of the jaw joint or the joints of the upper spine. Only a trained person can differentiate between these types of headache, yet each calls for a different treatment.

The do-it-yourself practitioner of medicine gains confidence from the availability of hundreds of drugs at the neighborhood drugstore, which can be purchased without prescription. Many of these drugs are merchandised through flowing promises—and many of them are indeed emmensely helpful but — the more sweeping the promises, the more skeptical you ought to be. The "shotgun" medications which claim to be good for whatever ails you are likely to be of little use. To go back to our headache example, while over-the-counter medication can provide temporary relief for headache, no single drug can simultaneously provide definitive treatment for sinus trouble, arthritis, and tension.

ALTHOUGH ALL DRUGS which can be bought without prescription are monitored by the government to make sure they are safe, using them can present hazards if they are used indiscriminately. One of the most serious aspects of self-medication is that it tends to go on too long. Because the immediate symptom which caused your discomfort has been relieved, you go back for bottle after bottle, and the symptom which should have been a warning which you heeded has been so masked that you neglect it.

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Andrew J. Chrystal Jr. To Claim Bride In June Nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barbato of San Francisco are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christine Clair, to Andrew J. Chrystal Jr. of San Rafael.

The bride-elect, was graduated from Star of the Sea Academy and attended City College of San Francisco. She is employed with Pacific Telephone in San Francisco. Mrs. Jon McMahon of San Francisco is her sister.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Chrystal Sr. of San Rafael, was graduated from Terra Linda High School and attended College of Marin and San Francisco State College. He is employed with Safeway Stores. Michael Chrystal of Novato is his brother and he is the grandson of Mrs. Michael Chrystal of Novato.

The wedding will take place on June 17 at St. Cecilia's Church in San Francisco.

CHRISTINE CLAIR Barbato of San Francisco will become the bride of Andrew J. Chrystal Jr. of San Rafael on June 17. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barbato of San Francisco.

Distrophy Assn. To Present Show

The annual fashion show and dinner of the Marin Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Corte Madera Recreation Center.

The Mannequin League of Marin will present the fashion show.

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Wordy Work

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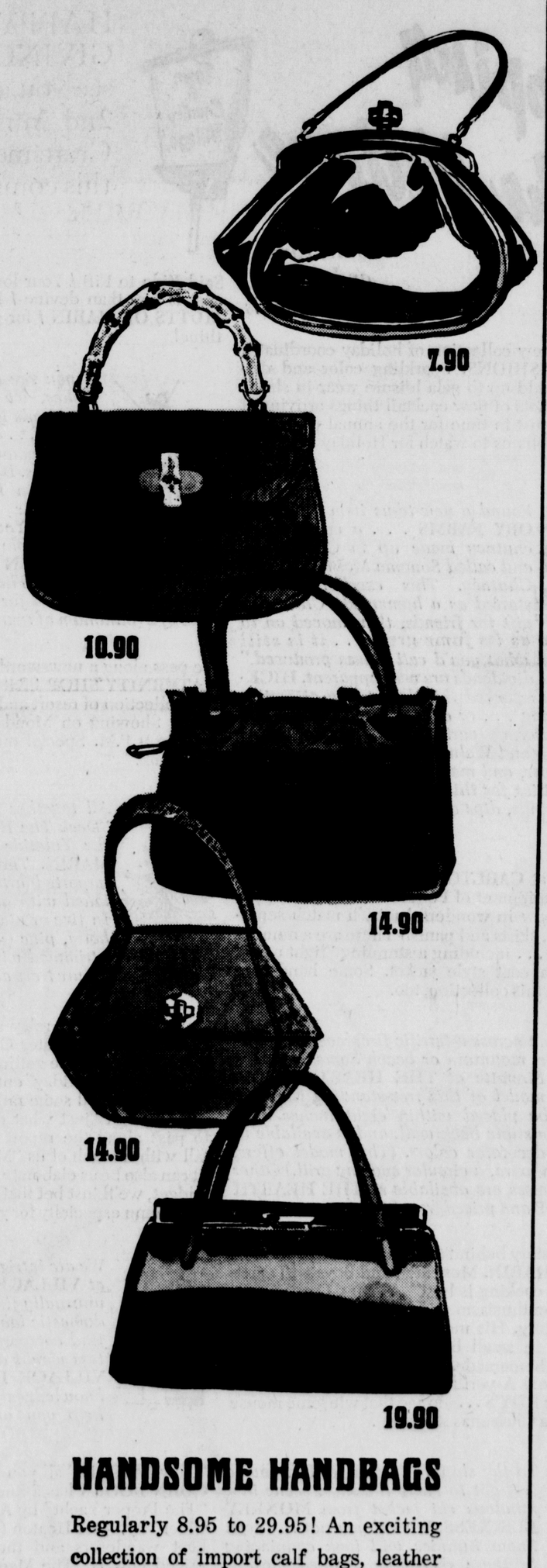

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ABREVIATED MINI

Liy Faret, Norwegian lass who won the "International Cover Girl" title last month, models one of her prizes—an abbreviated mini dress —prior to departing for New York. The woolen dress, the hem of which is 11 inches above the knees, is worn with patterned woolen stockings. (UPI Cablephoto)

New President Of Boyd Guild Formerly Designed Sportswear

Mrs. David Montgomery Howard, new president of the Mill Valley Guild of the Louise Boyd Natural Science Museum, says she accomplishes most when she is busiest.

More than anything else she enjoys working on a home or organizational project, her present one being the Museum's Festival of Trees, for which she is co-chairman.

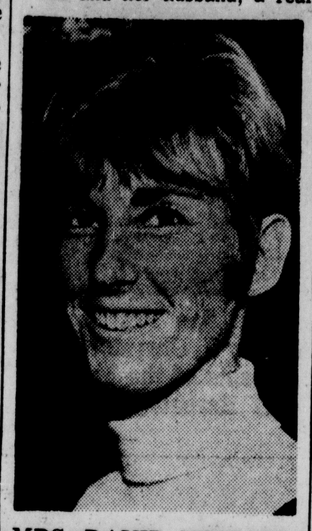
For its own fund-raising event the Mill Valley Guild will have a rummage sale in the spring.

Jo, who has been a member of the unit two and a half years, also enjoys reading, sewing, bridge, horseback riding, tennis and collecting antiques.

She attended the University of California at Los Angeles two years and before her marriage worked in the field of industrial relations, her last position of this kind being secretary and assistant to the director of industrial relations of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

After her marriage she started her own business designing and manufacturing women's sportswear in Honolulu, which she sold when they moved to the Bay Area.

She and her husband, a real estate broker, have on child, Erin Leigh, 5½.



MRS. DAVID HOWARD

Other new guild officers are Mesdames Charles Guichard, vice president; Norman Scheidt, recording secretary; Thomas Scanlon, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Jacobson, treasurer.

Traffic Kills Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Traffic acidents kill at least three males to each female, and even more in the age groups from 15 to 34, according to Dr. Irmagene N. Holloway, Safety Program Specialist in Accident Prevention for the Public Health Service. In the 15 to 24 age group, the ratio is 3.6 men to every woman, and in the 25 to 34 age group, 4 men to each woman.

SOCIETY AND 'THE 400'

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Adirondacks houseparty—give up!

4. Persistence, in abnormal quantities. The drop-outs in today's society are legion. Money and health, husbands and columnists can all run out on your. Where are the Brenda Fraziers of yesteryear? Flash! Where are the Baby Jane Holzers and Edie Sedgwicks of only yesterday? Pop!

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'SHORT SUIT'

Now, Look For The Mini-Pants

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was bound to happen. First, it was the mini-skirt which swept the fashion world. Now, look for mini-pants.

Several ready-to-wear manufacturers featured the abbreviated trousers in their spring collections opened for the nation's store buyers. Shows for the buyers will continue through the next two weeks.

The once conservative coat firm of Originala, now branched out into suits and dresses, featured two types of mini-pants. One tailored version showed narrow legged trousers under hip length jackets. Example: a "shorts suit," as the firm called it, in white wool with the pants chopped off at Bermuda shorts length and with brass buttons for jacket and trimming the pants legs.

Originala also showed culotte suits, with wider legs, but still cropped Bermuda length. Other firms including versions of mini-pants were Matty Talmack, Robert Sloan and Oscar de la Renta.

It took Jacques Tiffeau to take the trousers kick one step further. This youthful French-born designer, part owner of Tiffeau & Busch, showed brightly colored jersey dresses with short, box-pleated skirts that swung wide to reveal lace drawers, yep, beneath. Tiffeau mounted the lacy jobs on separate waistbands but insisted they'll be sold with the tunic-like dresses as a package deal. Example: An orange jersey top with white lace drawers beneath.

Several Tiffeau outfits of tunics that came to about mid-thigh were worn over bloomers —black bloomers topped by a charcoal gray flannel top slit up the sides, or pale window-checked tunics also slit up the sides.

Tiffeau, never a designer afraid to experiment, dared what hasn't happened in the feminine fashion industry in several seasons. He cinched in waistlines with belts. He showed a group of low V-fronted jersey dresses with wide waist cinchers. Other outfits came with wide leather belts and big buckles.

The Tiffeau evening clothes were, in a word, fantastic. He used splashy, African prints, in both short and long dresses. Many bared one arm and shoulder, and covered the other side with batwing sleeves. Some of his long slinky crepes were slit on one side to the hip.

Hairpieces for evening were strips of fabric matching the dress and looped on top of the head.

For fun (I presume), Tiffeau closed his first day show with a bridal gown—white organdy dress with Puritan-like headpiece, a wide collar coming to a V in back, and "Love" spelled out in gold sequins.

Tiffeau indicated hems would start falling—"I feel short, short skirts have got to go."

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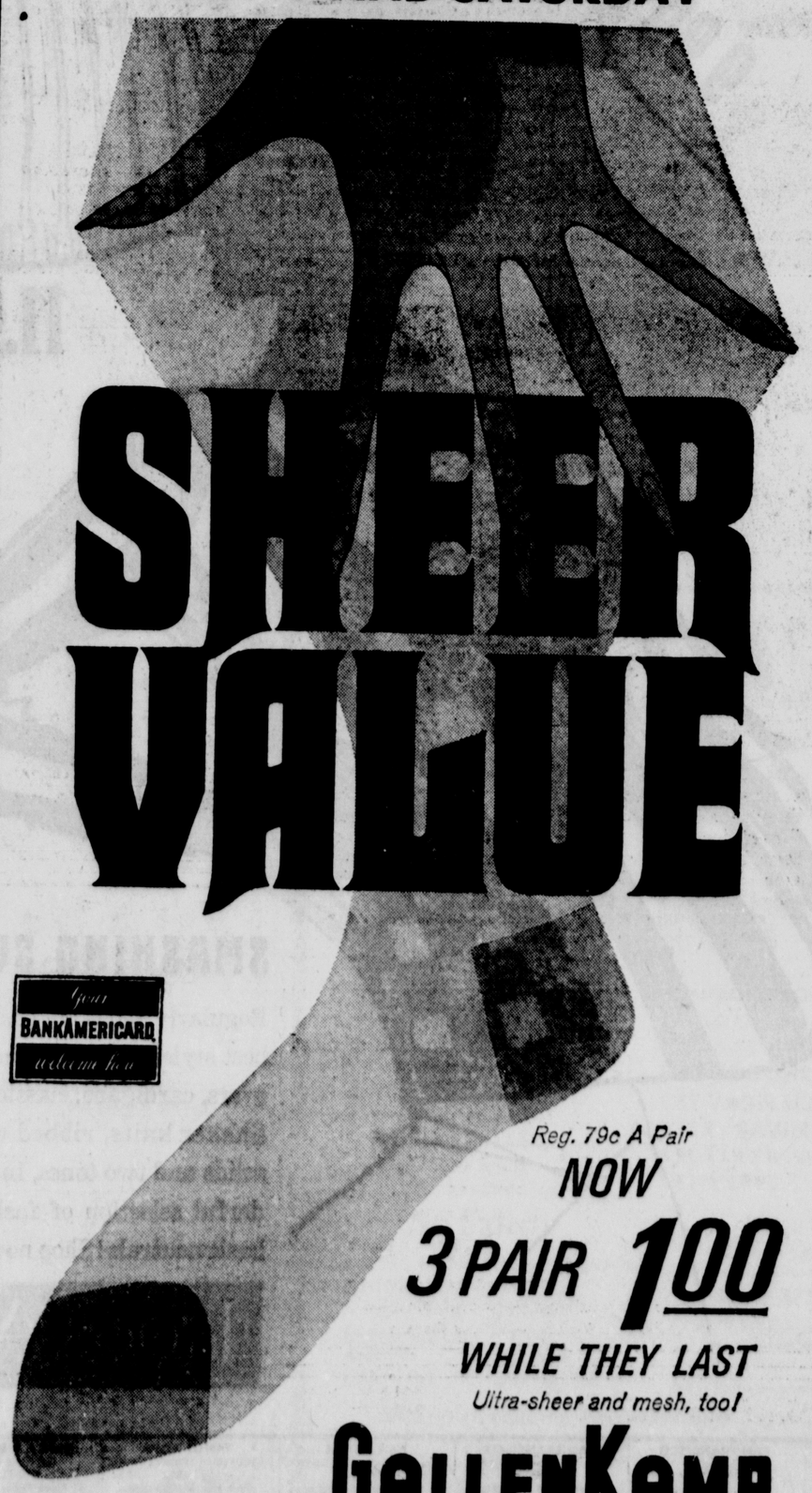

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Shopping in the Village with Carol King and Pat Reynolds

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. . . wonderful new collection of holiday coordinates at SUSAN'S FASHIONS. Sparkling color and distinctive styling add up to gala leisure wear in slacks and tunic tops. Lots of new cocktail things arriving at SUSAN'S now, just in time for the annual party season. This shop tells us to watch for Holiday Surprises appearing soon.

If you tire a bit of the usual holiday dishes, we suggest you enjoy The Emperor's Delight dinner at KUBLAI KHAN *. . . a truly festive feast, fit for an emperor and applauded by us peasants. It includes Bird's Nest Soup, Mandarin Braised Almond Chicken, Pineapple Fruit Duck, Mushroom Prawns, Young Chow Fried Rice, Ginger or Coconut-Pineapple Ice Cream, Cookies and Tea. This* KUBLAI KHAN *specialty sounds delicious and tastes even better. The Emperor's Delight is specially priced now . . . 4 for the price of 3, or 3 for the price of 2 (minimum of two persons).*

Found a new-to-us item at HICKORY FARMS *. . . a very special chutney made up in Glen Ellen, and called Sonoma Mountain Farm Chutney. This excellent edible started as a homemade Christmas gift for friends, then moved on to larger batches as its fame grew . . . it is still a long shot from what you'd call "mass produced," and the delicious dividends are very apparent.* HICKORY FARMS *has packed this delicacy in attractive baskets for gifting . . . or choose, from the shelves, such mouth-watering varieties as, Apricot, Blue Prune, Spicy Fig and Walnut, Green Tomato-Apple- and Sweet Pepper, and many others. Don't overlook all the possibilities for this chutney—it's wonderful in sauces, dressings, dips and as a glaze for meat or fowl.*

We pass along a newsworthy note: "EXPECTATION MATERNITY SHOP invites you to preview its Page Boy collection of resort and spring maternity fashions. Trunk Showing on Monday, November 28, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Special orders will be taken for this collection."

Just unpacked at CARLTON'S VILLAGE SPORTSWEAR, a new shipment of Pendletons. These superb wools appear now in wonderful mix 'n match separates . . . (jackets, skirts and pants.) There are a number of lighter tones . . . including a stunning "light navy" outfit with pea coat style jacket. Some handsome walking suits in this collection, too.

All together now . . . a short chorus of "Deck The Halls," as we tell you about the Yuletide swags at ALBERTA OF MARIN. *These are of the very finest imported artificial materials and fashioned with an obviously talented hand. In five or nine foot lengths, choose from holly, pine (with cones) or Redwood fir . . . some are trimmed with subtly colored fruit. Enchanting miniature trees at* ALBERTA'S, *too!*

. . . ran across a terrific fireplace for apartments, mountain or beach homes, etc. It's The Firemite at THE HEARTH SHOP. *One model of this free-standing fireplace can be placed within eight inches of a combustible back wall, and is available in five decorator colors. (This model offers, as an extra, a circular cooking grill.) Other Firemites are available at* THE HEARTH SHOP *and priced from $119.50.*

. . . thought we'd relay a hint to holiday hostesses. Louis Reimers, Master Chef at L'ENTREE, tells us that "key" dates are getting booked-up on his catering calendar for holiday entertaining. In talking with Louis, we asked some rather pointed questions about catering and "just what does it cost." We are happy to pass along the report that this service can easily fall within reach of us "Moderate Means Crowd" . . . (it can also be as elaborate as you wish.) Whatever your budget, we'll just bet that Louis can concoct a memorable menu especially for you.

. . . interesting story behind the Mrs. Carver Fruitcakes at EDY'S OF MARIN. Most men and boys will agree that "Mother's cooking is best" . . . Mrs. Carver's son combined his enthusiasm with business acumen and the rest is history. His mother still mixes the batter for the cakes, in small batches, and the wonderful flavor of these homemade-style cakes is "proof of the pudding" (cake?) A veritable zoo of stuffed animals in stock now at EDY'S . . . (do see that winsome mouse peeking out of a Christmas stocking).

We are intrigued by the wine department at VILLAGE LIQUORS. *They carry an unusually fine selection of imported and domestic labels . . . many in the hard-to-find category. Any holiday host or hostess would do well to plan with Dan at* VILLAGE LIQUORS *. . . he's a very knowledgeable fellow and will graciously help you with your choice of wines.*

To the slopes . . . charge! But you've just got to make the snow scene in a fabulous ski jacket from MONKEY BUSINESS. *We kid you not . . . even Snow Bunnies will look convincing in these reversible, hooded jackets. Choose from tapestry-like material, cut or plain velour, classic zip style or the tricky zips-but-looks-buttoned number. Marvelous colors, of course. New* "MONKEY BUSINESS" *in the gift boutique: ceramic cookie jars in delightful shapes . . . a huge strawberry or a pink cabbage rose, a covered-all-over-with-daisies design or a most appealing owl.*

"Now hear this," all you saltwater Santas . . . CAPRICORN BOOKS has a fine selection of boating books. "The Proper Yacht" by Arthur Beiser, "The Sea Gets Bluer" by Peter Heaton (our favorite . . . tells of small boat wanderers and their writings), and specially priced now is "The Macmillan Book of Boating" on sail (sorry . . .) for $7.95, regularly $14.95. A clear, (good reading) course for bluewater or armchair sailors, when read right returning. (A poor pun . . . sorry again, skipper.)

We saw some very nice seasonal remembrances at VILLAGE JEWELERS. All are designed with a Christmas motif and would certainly please many people on our gift lists. There are charms (sterling, gold-filled and fourteen carat) . . . and colorfully enameled earrings, tie tacks and tiny "collar pins", shaped as Christmas trees, Santas, etc.

That little piggy to your left must be the best-fed "porker" around. The barbecued spareribs he produces for The HICK'RY PIT *are the best we've ever tasted. This family restaurant serves said ribs as a full dinner for $2.10 . . . also as take-out orders by the pound.*

deBEAU'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS is repeating a spectacular, pre-Christmas offer that is too good to miss. For a limited time (while they last) their lustrous cultured pearls are priced from $14.95 to $19.95. These pearls normally retail at $55.00 to $75.00 so we're sure many readers will want to take advantage of this marvelous gift opportunity.

Town & Country Village
"Shopping Center for Marin"
Highway 101 at Belvedere-Tiburon Turnoff, Mill Valley, phone 388-4523

UNWILLING SEDUCTION VICTIM

Dave Minnich reacts unfavorably to Valice Harder's blandishments in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad," the Arthur Kopits farce being presented by Terra Linda Little Theater at the Church in Ignacio. The play will be seen Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 through Dec. 3.

U.S. Is Cutting Highway Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of the government's overall efforts to cut spending, the current federal highway program is being cut 17.5 per cent, or $700 million.

The Bureau of Public Roads ordered the move yesterday in an attempt to hold back nonmilitary spending and reduce inflation resulting from Viet Nam war costs.

The cutback will not mean more funds for the war. It is another result of President Johnson's orders that government departments and agencies cut spending as much as possible without harming essential programs.

States will receive a total of $3.3 billion. The planned total was $4 billion.

Ex-Judge Found Innocent Of Arson

SAN JOSE (AP) — Former Municipal Judge Maurice H. Hardeman was acquitted Wednesday of charges he burned a cabin near Gilroy three years ago to collect insurance.

A Superior Court jury freed Hardeman of the charge on advice of Judge Folger Emerson. Defense attorney Fred Cone moved the advised verdict on grounds the state had not proved its case.

Hardeman, who was suspended from his $24,000 a year post and lost his license to practice law, said, "This has been a hell of a price to pay to be acquitted of a crime I did not commit."

Hardeman lost a bid for reelection Nov. 8.

Battery Figure Gets Jail Term

Richard T. Jackman, 31, of San Pablo was given 10 days in county jail and placed on a year's probation in Marin Municipal Court yesterday for battery last Sept. 4 on a Tiburon woman.

He had pleaded no-contest Nov. 2.

Jackman threw a cocktail glass at Edith G. Smith of 138 Lyford Drive, Tiburon. She was hit near an eye.

See tomorrow's INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL for the SECOND BIGGEST CARPET SALE in Marin's history!

War On Poverty Contract Proper

By RICHARD LYTTLE

The County of Marin had engaged in a formal contract with an attorney on a War on Poverty matter and the payment was proper. But the board of supervisors and county administrator's office knew nothing of the contract until yesterday.

On Tuesday, County Administrator Alan Bruce told supervisors that $288 had been erroneously paid by the county auditor-controller's office to attorney Richard H. Breiner. He said that the payment was not proper because no prior agreement had been authorized.

County Auditor-Controller Michael Mitchell yesterday produced an Aug. 14 contract signed by Breiner and Douglas J. Quiett, then acting director of community relations services for the county.

It called for a fee of $25 an hour for consultation from Breiner. He set up the nonprofit corporation that was to run the War on Poverty in Marin, but has so far failed to qualify for federal funds.

He put in for $250 for 10 hours work plus $38 for filing fees and purchase of a seal. The bill was paid by the county Oct. 10.

Asst. County Administrator Thomas F. Campanella said yesterday that all contracts, except those coming under the community action program within the War on Poverty, must be approved by supervisors. The Breiner contract fell within that exception.

The Spanish Sahara, a sandy strip of soil in Western Africa with only two towns and a total population of 40,000, has what may be the world's largest deposits of phosphates.

Indians Pay Their Tribute

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Mattaponi Indians forked over their annual Thanksgiving tribute yesterday to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

It amounted to seven rockfish and a sizable turkey.

Under agreement reached more than a century ago, Virginia Indians escape the outstretched hand of the state tax assessor by shooting a bit of game for the governor once a year.

New color travel-adventure film with stereo musical backgrounds and in person narration by Arthur Dewey.

"MEXICO"

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8:15 P.M., THURS., DEC. 1st Olney Hall, College of Marin Tickets: $1.75 at door or in advance from Orrick Travel Bureau, call: 456-6114 or 453-8646.

Annual Collegian Pottery Sale Scheduled Dec. 2

The annual pottery sale at the College of Marin will be held Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the art building.

Funds will be used to partly defray the cost of a large kiln that is to be purchased for ceramic and sculpture classes.

The ceramic instructors, Allan Widenhofer and Eric Norstad, claim a more varied type of objects will be on sale this year.

The pottery sale has become a traditional evening in Marin County, and the objects run the gamut from exhibition pieces to anybody's guess as to purpose. The objects are generally the forgotten pieces of former students, the unclaimed, the undesired—and donated pieces of top caliber.

Out of nearly 2,000 recognized colleges and universities in the U.S., less than 200 have been approved for chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society.

Barbershop Society Bills Four Groups

Four groups will be featured when the Marin chapter of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America presents a show at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3 at Marin Country Day School, 5221 Paradise Drive, Corte Madera.

The groups are the Bay Town Four, composed of Steve Carrick of San Rafael, and Fred Anderson, Dick Saylor and Gordon Jones, all of the Berkeley chapter of SPEBSA; the Plus Four from Monterey, the Sweet Adelines of Marin, a chorus of 45 women, and the Golden Gate Chorus, which includes 35 men from Marin.

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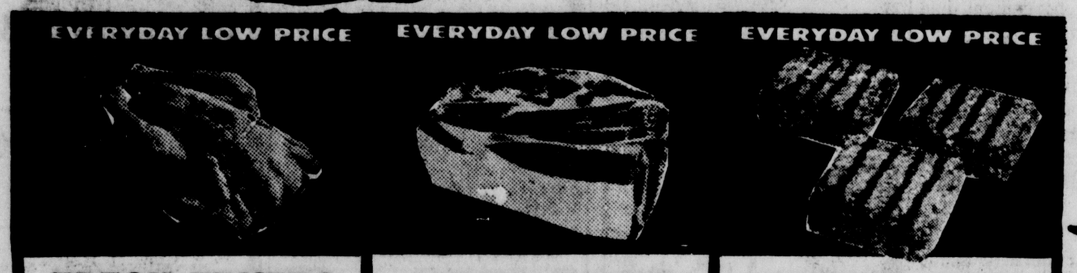

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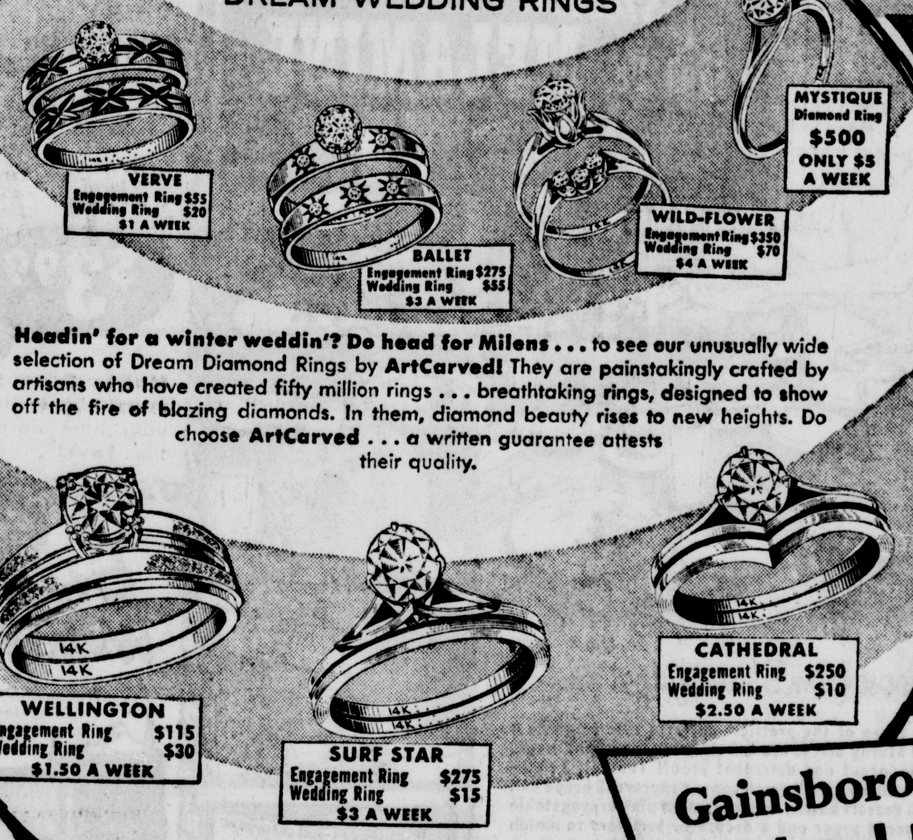

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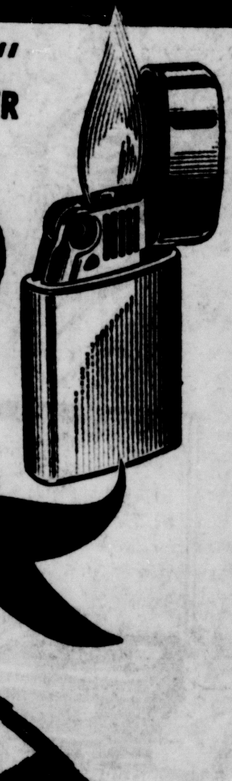

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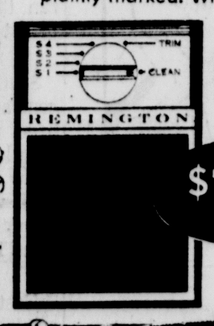

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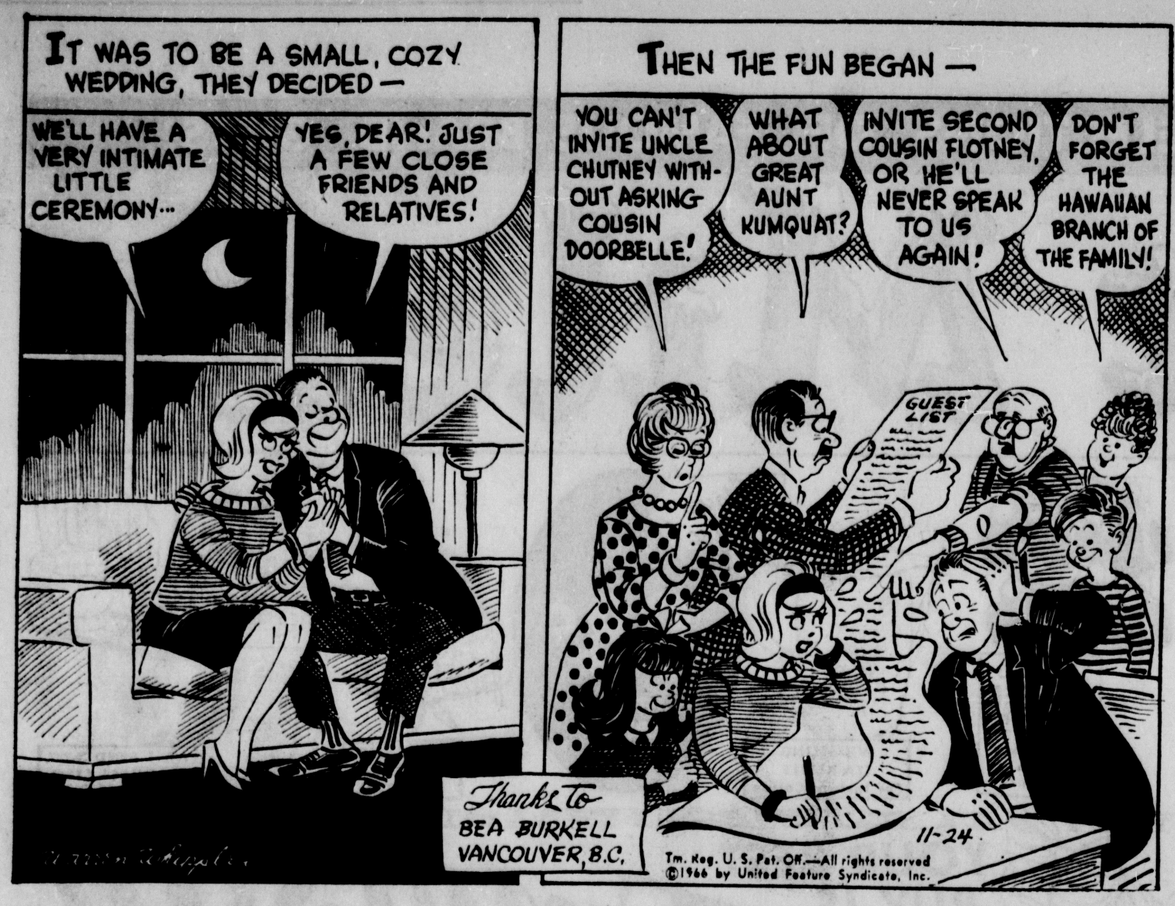
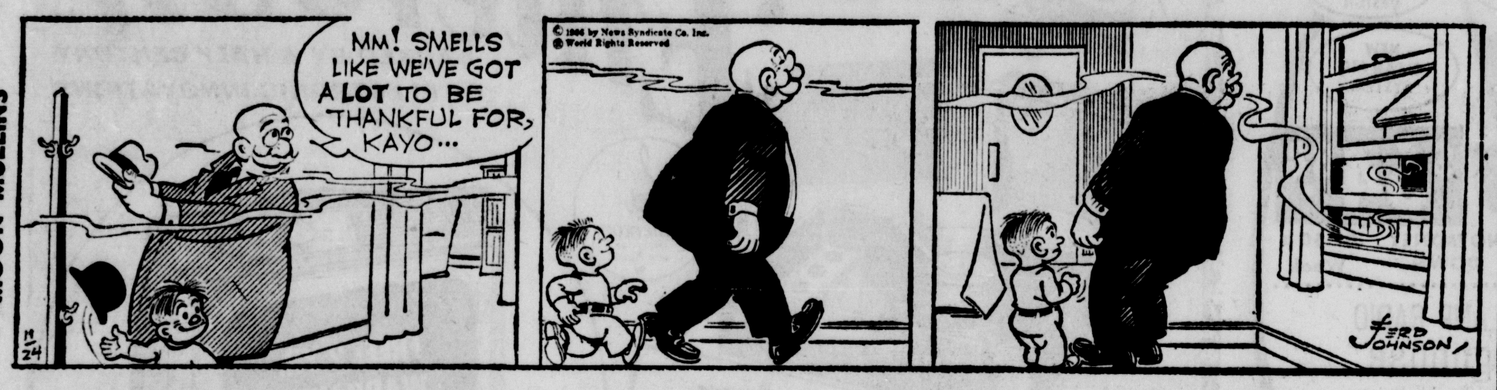


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I can't sit on THAT!"

MOON MULLINS



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THE RYATTS

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HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's Always Fun To Pounce On Your Oppositon's King

There's usually a bit of risk when you take a finesse. Perhaps the king will show up in the wrong opponent's hand, and all your work will be wasted.

What a relief it is when the king appears on the correct side.

No. 3094 .....Nov. 24, 1966

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 3
♡ A 6 2
◇ K Q J
♣ 10 7 6 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 6 5 2
♡ Q J 9
◇ 4 2
♣ J 8 5

EAST
♠ K J 9
♡ 10 8 5 4
◇ 10 9 8 6 3
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♡ K 7 3
◇ A 7 5
♣ A Q 9 4

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

THIRD TRICK

South refused the first two spade tricks but won the third, discarding a heart from dummy.

Then, since he had only seven sure tricks, South had to go after the clubs.

Declarer led a diamond to dummy and returned a club. East played the king, and South pounced on it with the ace of clubs. "Just what I needed," South chuckled. But it wasn't.

South now had eight sure tricks: One spade, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

There was no hope for a ninth trick except in clubs, but when South continued that suit West got in with the jack of clubs and ran the rest of the spades to defeat the contract.

TOO QUICK

South would have made the contract, of course, if he hadn't been so quick on the trigger with his ace of clubs. He should allow East to win the first club trick with the king.

South would be safe even if East had another spade.

THE BREAK

East would then lead his spade, and the suit would break 4-4, so that the defenders would get three spades and one club.

Actually, East would be unable to lead a spade. South would easily develop the rest of the clubs, making four clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and one spade for a total of ten tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes.

You hold:
♠ Q 10 6 5 2
♥ Q J 9
♦ 4 2
♣ J 8 5.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade.

The response shows a biddable suit with at least six points in the hand. You just barely have that for the response.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50¢ to Bridge Book, Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif.

It's Pop Art And It Moves

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (GF)—It was moving, lights were flashing on it and it looked like a cross between a do-it-yourself kit and something from outer space.

But it was only a pop art work. This is what made it all the more fascinating for viewers attending a prize exhibition by young artists here.

Klaus Geldmacher's "Good Current," as the work was called, was replete with well-ordered machinery.

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1966 with 37 to follow. Today is Thanksgiving.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn.

Zachary Taylor, 12th President of the United States, was born on this day in 1784.

On this day in history:

In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for the organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1944, Superfortress bombers of the American Air Force made their first raids on Tokyo, taking off from Saipan.

In 1961, the United Nations Security Council gave Secretary General U Thant permission to use force if necessary to settle the Congo crisis.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail. The shooting was witnessed by television viewers throughout the nation.

A thought for the day—British author George Bernard Shaw said: "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; **bold-face type** indicates p.m. times.

NOVEMBER
(Height in Feet)

	High		Low		High		Low	
24	2:12	1.6	9:00	5.6	**3:30**	**0.7**	**10:00**	**4.2**
25	2:48	1.9	9:24	5.7	**4:30**	**0.2**	**10:48**	**4.3**
26	3:24	2.3	9:48	5.8	**4:36**	**-0.3**	**11:36**	**4.4**
27	4:00	2.6	10:12	5.9	**5:12**	**-0.6**		
	Low		High		Low		High	
28	12:24	4.4	4:36	2.9	10:42	5.9	**5:54**	**-0.9**
29	1:18	4.5	5:12	3.2	11:12	6.0	**6:36**	**-1.0**
30	2:06	4.5	5:54	3.4	11:48	6.0	**7:18**	**-1.1**

DECEMBER

	High		Low		High		Low	
1	3:00	4.5	6:42	3.5	**12:30**	**5.9**	**8:12**	**-1.0**
2	3:48	4.5	7:42	3.6	1:24	5.6	**9:00**	**-0.8**
3	4:42	4.7	9:00	3.5	3:30	5.2	9:54	-0.5
4	5:30	4.9	10:24	3.2	**3:48**	**4.8**	**10:54**	**-0.1**
5	6:12	5.3	11:48	2.3	**5:18**	**44.**	**11:42**	**0.3**
6	6:54	5.6	**1:00**	**1.7**	**6:48**	**4.2**		

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.

SUN, MOON TIMES

November	sunrise	sunset	moonset
24	7:00	4:33	3:23 a.m.
25	7:01	4:33	4:23 a.m.
26	7:02	4:32	5:27 a.m.
27	7:03	4:32	6:33 a.m.

MR. TWEEDY By Ned Riddle

"That was just the hors d'oeuvres."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Covers with asphalt
6. Eyeglasses: colloq.
11. Biblical name
12. Part of a flower
13. Regret
14. Conscious
15. Haul
16. Repeat: music
17. Exist
18. Student at a well-known Eng. college
21. Fruit of the rose
22. Behave
23. Languish
24. Stock owner
28. Frigid
29. Epoch
30. Man's name
31. Babble
35. Esker
36. Owns
37. By what means
38. Tanker
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19. Moor grass
20. Frost
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24. Dickens' character
25. Indiana native
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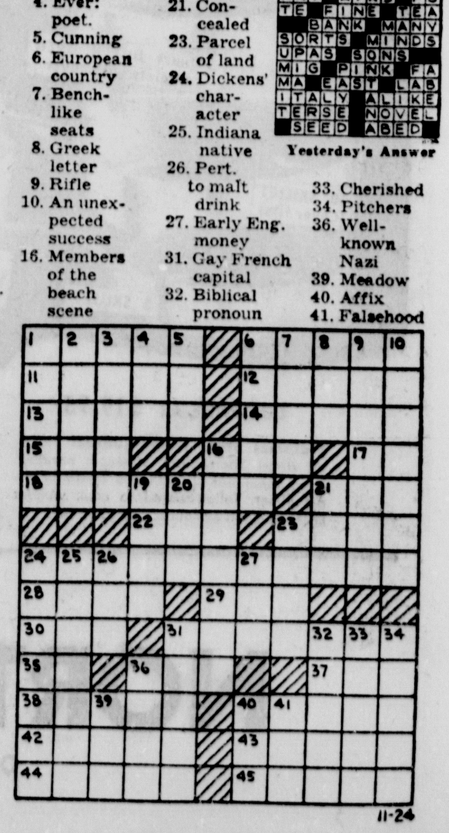

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Admiral 18-cu. ft. Refer. 1 only, floor sample. No defrosting. Big bottom freezer. Disco low reg. price $338.87 ..... now **$298**

Admiral Duplex Refrigerator. 19-cu. ft. No defrosting. Floor sample. Disco Low Reg. Price $488.87 ..... now **$469**

Admiral Duplex. 22-cu. ft. No defrosting. Avocado or Coppertone. Disco Low Reg. Price $508.87 ... now **484.88**

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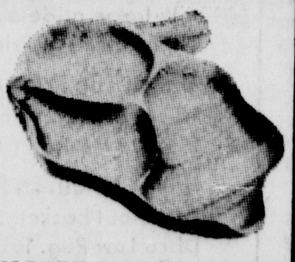

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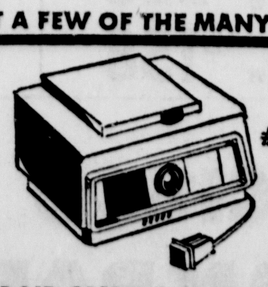

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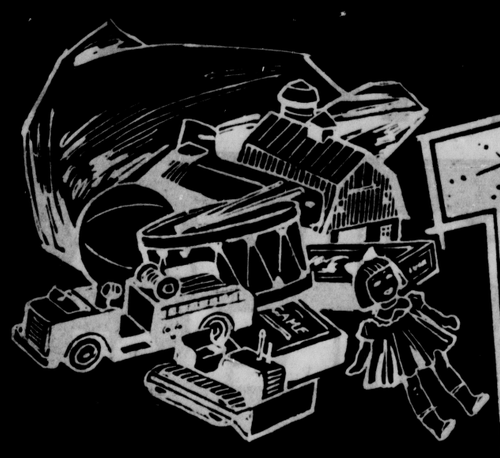

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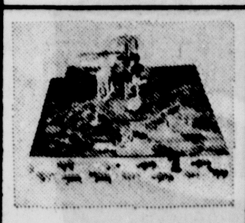

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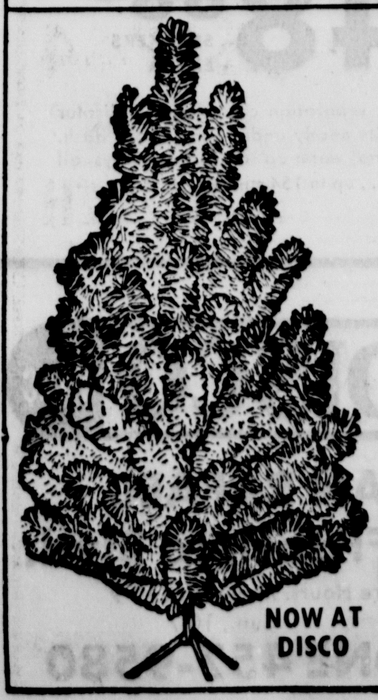

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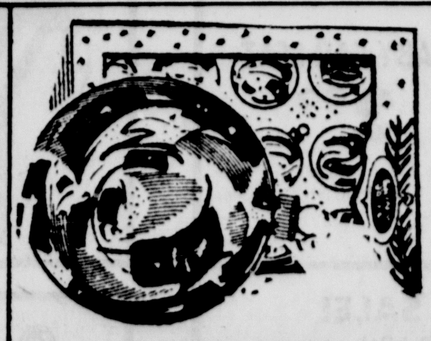

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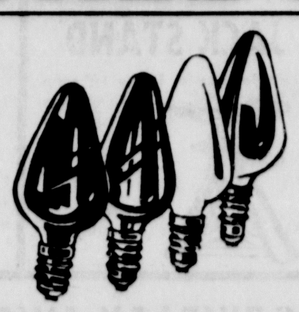

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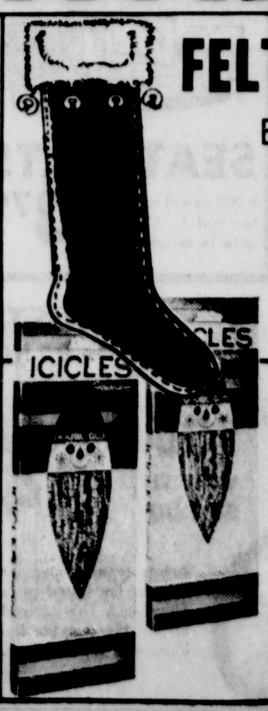

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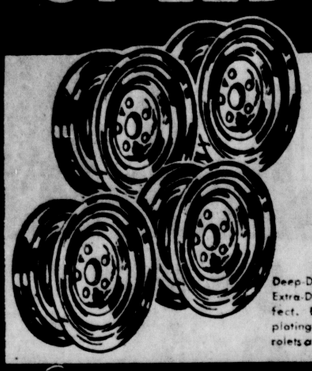

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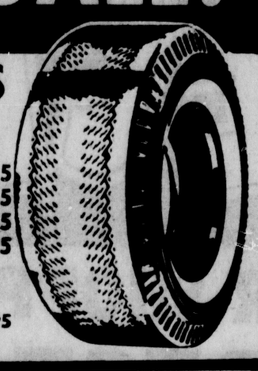

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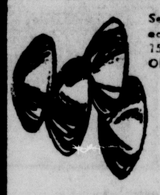

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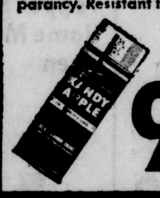

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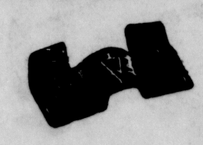

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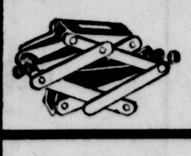

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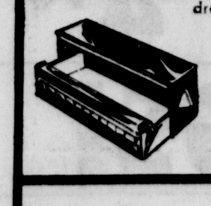

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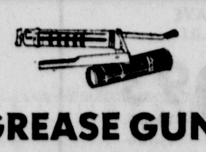

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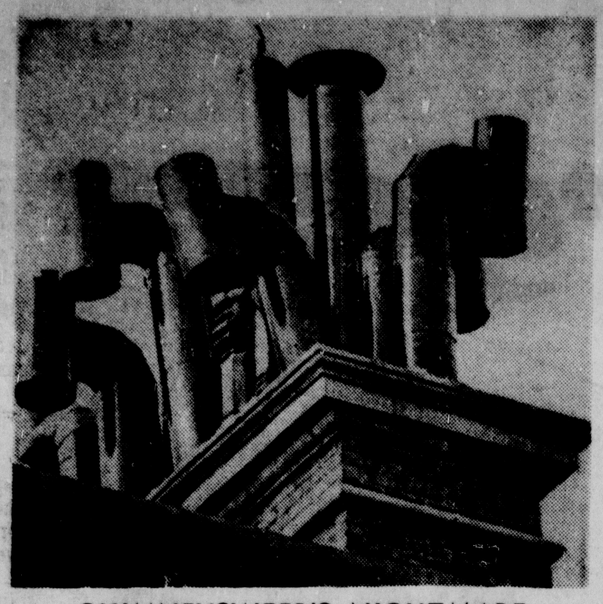

CHIMNEYSWEEP'S NIGHTMARE

Like a cluster of some sort of weird plants, stovepipes protrude from a massive chimney of a Chicago, Ill., waterfront apartment building. Each of the pipes serves a different apartment. (UPI Telephoto)

Pavlov Theory Casts Light On Heart Woes

WASHINGTON (SS) — Since Pavlov's dog first salivated to the sound of a bell, scientists working in the field of conditioning have narrowed the gap between themselves and other psychologists to an exceedingly fine line.

At a recent meeting of the Pavlovian Society, conditioning theory appeared capable of explaining everything from heart disease to unemployment.

Yogis mystified the Western world for years with their seeming ability to control their internal organs. In the past few years, Pavlovian scientists demonstrated that animals have the same talent, opening up fertile ground for speculation. Dr. Jorge Perez-Cruet of Johns Hopkins University explained the implications.

Suppose a high - powered executive always does well when his heart rate happens to be high, he said. The man comes to associate an accelerated heart rate with the gratification of good business and so keeps it elevated most of the time.

Both the control and knowledge of it exist below the level of awareness, but learning, in the full sense of the word, has nevertheless taken place, said Dr. Perez-Cruet. Heart rate precedes the event; it does not simply react to it. After several years of strain, the man has a cardiac condition.

Such learning, or operant conditioning as the Pavlovians call it, is flexible and subject to higher control than is a conditioned reflex. Therefore, if a man can learn to speed up his heart, he should also be able to slow it down, once the techniques for doing so are established.

Another plank in the bridge between physiology and psychology was laid by Dr. Albert Ax of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

The ability to form a conditioned reflex may be a sound measure of the ability to form useful social habits, he said.

Schizophrenics have trouble establishing a classical conditioned reflex of the kind Pavlov's dog accomplished. So do many aged people. In fact, those quickest at forming a reflex are children under the age of five or six.

Dr. Ax found that human derelicts also apparently lack some conditioning ability. They were considerably slower in transferring a pain reaction from the original stimulus — electric shock—into a tone associated with that shock by repeated coincidence.

In short, the conditioned reflex could be an "emotional IQ" for motivation to learn, said Dr. Ax, just as the achievement test is a measure of intellect.

Dirty, defective heating equipment causes home fires taking about 2,000 lives each year.

Supersonic XB-70 Collects Data

EDWARDS AFB (UPI) —The supersonic XB-70 flew over the Mojave Desert yesterday at more than twice the speed of sound to collect data on sonic booms.

The giant experimental aircraft produced its first sonic boom at an altitude of 60,000 feet and at a speed of mach 2.5 —two and one half times the speed of sound.

It generated a second boom at an altitude of 37,000 feet at mach 1.5.

The Air Force said there was no trouble on the research flight, which was conducted over a largely uninhabited area.

Airliner's Crash Uncovers Deadly Instinctive Errors

By Advance News Service

WASHINGTON—All 79 passengers and 5 crew members of an Eastern Airlines piston-engined plane perished on a moonless night off Jones Beach, Long Island, nearly two years ago after the pilot experienced an "optical illusion" from which he could not recover.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has said the tragedy of Feb. 8, 1965—the third worst disaster in the U.S. involving a single plane —occurred because the pilot, an experienced 41-year-old aviator, fell victim to an optical illusion and misjudged the altitude of an oncoming Pan American jetliner.

Ruling out other "probable cause" factors, the CAB concluded that Eastern Airlines Capt. Frederick R. Carlson thought he was on a collision course only five minutes after takeoff from Kennedy International Airport. He veered to the right, though only four to five miles from the Pan American plane, and headed directly for it instead of away.

At the last moment, the Pan American airliner descended to avoid a collision. At the same time the Eastern airliner rolled sharply to the right and went into a nosedive.

The plane could only be saved at this point, the CAB said, if either the pilot or co-pilot had realized they were in a nosedive.

There was not enough time for them to read their instruments. That would have taken at least 36 seconds.

The cause of the crash, CAB investigators summed up, was "spatial disorientation"—the inability of a person to determine his position in relation to other stationary or moving objects around him.

The CAB said that after the crash it undertook a test flight program in the same area six miles off Jones Beach and under the same ideal weather conditions.

Two converging planes were used. The pilots were not briefed on the expected altitude of the planes. And the result of the test tells the story:

"Of the six subject pilots who were unaware of the minimum vertical separation, five reported the illusion that the target seemed to be climbing as it neared the DC-7 (their plane) while, in fact, it was descending throughout the test.

"Two of the five experienced this illusion twice," the CAB said, adding that one captain reported that he had the illusion that his plane was "pitching over on the target aircraft."

After checking his instruments, the same captain, also a veteran aviator, looked back at the target airplane and again experienced the illusion.

"This illusion occurred even though this captain had been fully briefed. He had flown the test runs during the day and had flown all of the tests the previous night," the CAB said.

A similar case of spatial disorientation nearly caused the collision of a 707 jetliner and a DC-6 piston-engined plane 5,000 feet over Freeport, Long Island, on June 2, 1965, just four months after the Eastern Airlines plane nose-dived into the ocean.

The captain of the DC-6 said he was certain that he was on a collision course with the other plane, when he wasn't, and dived 1,000 feet.

"The lack of horizon and the black background conditions presented to the DC-6 flight crew were almost identical to those confronting the flight crew of Flight 663 (the Eastern airliner)," the CAB said.

Less than a month after the fatal accident, the Federal Aviation Agency, at the recommendation of the CAB, started a procedure at Kennedy International Airport whereby 2,000 feet instead of 1,000 feet altitude is required between inbound and outbound flights "where illusions of collision courses have occurred."

Unsuitable 'Alice' Due TV Showing

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. warned parents today that its lavish new television version of "Alice in Wonderland" is unsuitable for children, but it will be shown anyway.

The production of Lewis Carroll's classic was scheduled for Christmas Day, but BBC chiefs now have decided to show it Dec. 28 at 9 p.m. It is hoped most youngsters will be in bed.

The much-loved story has been turned into an adult TV drama with psychological undertones of madness, fear and melancholy.

Jonathan Miller, the satirist and onetime star of the way out revue "Beyond the Fringe," adapted the book and produced the program at a cost of $70,000.

Frouge Corp. Seeks Storage Yard Permit

Frouge Corp. has asked for a permit for a temporary storage yard and fuel pump area in Marincello, a mile south of Tennessee Valley Road, for use during construction of the planned community.

The application will be heard Monday by county zoning administrator Thomas E. Cordill. His meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Civic Center. The Frouge application is to be heard at 9:15 a.m.

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Overestimate In Projected Enrollment Cuts State Funds

An overestimate in projected enrollment is going to leave the College of Marin $125,000 short of expected state funds, acting President Irwin P. Diamond said yesterday.

Diamond said the first of four annual census weeks indicated that the average daily attendance at the college, the figure on which state apportionment is based, will increase by only 5 to 10 per cent this year, instead of the estimated 15 per cent.

The census showed attendance up only 4.6 per cent over last year. The percentage increase was 26.9 per cent last year and was comparable in the two preceding years.

This means the college will receive about $200,000 less from the state than anticipated in the budget, but $75,000 of that amount will be made up by the lower cost of having fewer students, Diamond said.

The $125,000 difference can be taken from a $579,000 reserve fund set aside to provide for such miscalculations, so the college will be under no immediate financial strain, he reported.

He said, though, that this is the first time in several years that the college has had to draw on the reserve fund.

As for the reasons for the overestimate, he said that the 15 per cent estimate looked conservative in view of increases of more than 25 per cent for the past three years.

He said that 500 students, who enrolled for the fall semester, did not show up for class, and that a special study is under way to determine what happened to them. He believes that the major reason for the overestimate, and also a clue to what happened to the 500 students, lies in the fact that state colleges and universities extended their deadlines for enrollment. San Francisco State College and University of California both extended registration deadlines and both had a higher enrollment than expected, he said.

Teachers hired to handle the higher attendance expected will be freed now to pursue research projects, he said. No teachers will be laid off, but the college will probably not add as many teachers as expected for next year.

Air Base Yule Party Scheduled

Hamilton Air Force Base single airmen will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22 in Hangar No. 7, adjacent to the base operations, sponsored by the Novato Rotary Club and the base.

There will be a free dinner and gift for each man and woman airman, said Col. Charles J. Praul, base commander.

In addition, there will be a dance combo and professional entertainers from San Francisco to entertain approximately 500 airmen and their dates.

Only Few Colleges Give Out Pills

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Unmarried coeds are able to get contraceptive pills at only a small minority of college health services, according to a report made public yesterday.

Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore of Washington State University said that in a survey of 315 colleges only 13 reported they made such prescriptions. His report also disclosed that 174 of the health services contacted do not prescribe the pills for any students.

The report was given at a conference of the Pacific Coast College Health Assn. at Stanford University.

No Outside Zoning Help, Says Planner

San Rafael planning commissioners and the city's new planning director, Herbert G. Hotchner, working together, will probably draw up the city's new zoning ordinance without outside help.

That was the consensus at Tuesday's commission meeting, at which Hotchner outlined his thinking on suitable approaches to preparing an ordinance.

At one point, Commissioner Jorgen V. Lunding asked the present status of Duncan and Jones, planning consultant firm that made a preliminary report on the existing ordinance.

Asst. Planner Charles J. Linthicum replied, "They're standing the wings, so to speak, hoping the city will hire them."

After listening to Hotchner and studying samples of his work on ordinances for other cities, Commissioner Daniel L. Connell favored leaving the job to the commission and its planner. O'Connell said he was against "paying some outside professionals many thousands of dollars to come in here with their advice, when they have no vested interest in the city."

Hotchner told the commission he would expect it to specify its principal "problem areas," that he would then prepare written analyses of these for the commission with his own recommendations, and that each item would be dealt with separately and in depth, whether parking and loading, space requirements, stations, or signs.

"It doesn't matter which problem you start with," Hotchner said. "After you've taken up each one you'll have dealt with them all and you'll have an ordinance."

Hotchner said a series of speciel meetings would have to held on each item and that an ordinance could be ready in a year to 18 months. The ordinance, he said, would be simply stated, complete and properly indexed to make for easy reference by the citizen.

Lunding said approvingly: "You are going to make us think. You are going to put us to work."

The commissioners then accepted Hotchner's suggestion that County Planning Director Paul Zucker be invited to appear at the commission meeting Dec. 13 to give his views on zoning ordinances.

Commissioners Thomas R. O'Toole and Fred C. Robbins Jr. were absent.

The San Rafael Planning Commission Also

1. Approved with conditions a final map for the five-lot Kirsner Tract on Spring Grove Avenue, part of an eight-lot subdivision by Harry Kirsner.
2. Approved a tentative map of the 90-lot Glenwood Forest Unit Two, north and east of Glenwood, owned by Perma-Bilt Enterprises Inc. and Latipac Inc. The plans provide donation of a 27-acre parcel to the city for open space land and recreational facilities.
3. Granted a use permit to Marin Boys Club for operation of a Christmas tree lot Dec. 1-20 at 1010 Northgate Drive.
4. Continued to Dec. 13 an application rezoning three parcels at 171-177 Woodland Avenue from single family, duplex and multiple family zone to a multiple family zone, requiring 3,000 square feet per unit.
5. Continued to Dec. 13, architectural approval of a duplex addition to a lot already containing a duplex at 20 Warner Court, as requested by Holiday Industries, Inc.

Anti-Tax Leader Claims Industry Bypassing State

John Nagy, advocate of extensive change in the California property tax system, spoke to a crowd of 80 in Marinwood Tuesday night, urging abolishment of the tax on both personal property and improvements.

Nagy, president of the Statewide Homeowners Assn., spoke at the invitation of the Marinwood Assn.

Jack G. Nixon, president of the Marinwood Assn., said his group has taken no stand on any of the proposals discussed.

Nagy, a resident of Chula Vista in San Diego County, declared that the personal property tax levied on inventories is keeping industry out of the state.

Lifting that tax would bring in industry, raise income on other taxes and also solve many of California's economic problems.

He said the present tax on improvements penalizes the homeowner who fixes up his home, but gives a free ride to speculators and slum landlords.

Jesuits Reaffirm Their Obedience

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The head of the powerful Jesuit order, reaffirming obedience to the pope, said today the order faces "many new problems, not the least of which is the need for adaptation to the changed conditions of the modern world."

Father Pedro Arrupe, the basque-born superior general of the Society of Jesus, spoke at a news conference. It was his first since Pope Paul last week criticized the Jesuits for "reports and rumors that have reached our ear regarding your society."

The Pope apparently referred to reports that some Jesuits, in seeking to revitalize the order, had proposed a relaxation of its traditional austerity and unquestioning devotion to the pontiff.

Former Marinite Authors Book

Taylor B. Lewis Jr., former Marin County resident, is the author-photographer of a newly published book, "A Window on Williamsburg," from Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc.

The book is a photographic study of the restored American revolutionary era village of Williamsburg, Va.

Lewis, official photographer for Williamsburg, resides with his family in Norfolk, Va. He is a frequent contributor to leading magazines.

He began his career with his father, Taylor B. Lewis, western oil portraitist who employed the son to photograph models for him. The senior Lewis resides at 55 Marinero Circle, Tiburon.

Lack Of Quorum

A meeting scheduled last night by Tamalpais Fire Protection District Commission was cancelled for lack of a quorum, board chairman Carl H. Modell said today. Next regular meeting will be Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Station No. 1, 309 Poplar Street.

Yule Postal Hours Changing On Dec. 10

To cope with the Christmas mail rush, Marin's post offices will be open a half-hour longer — to 5:30 p.m. — Dec. 10 to 22.

Also, window service will be provided on two Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17, until 5:30 p.m.

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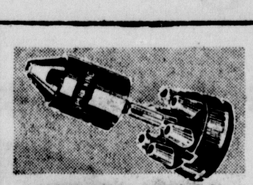
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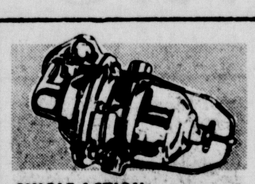
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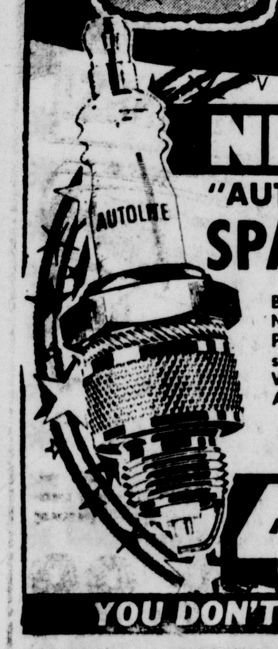
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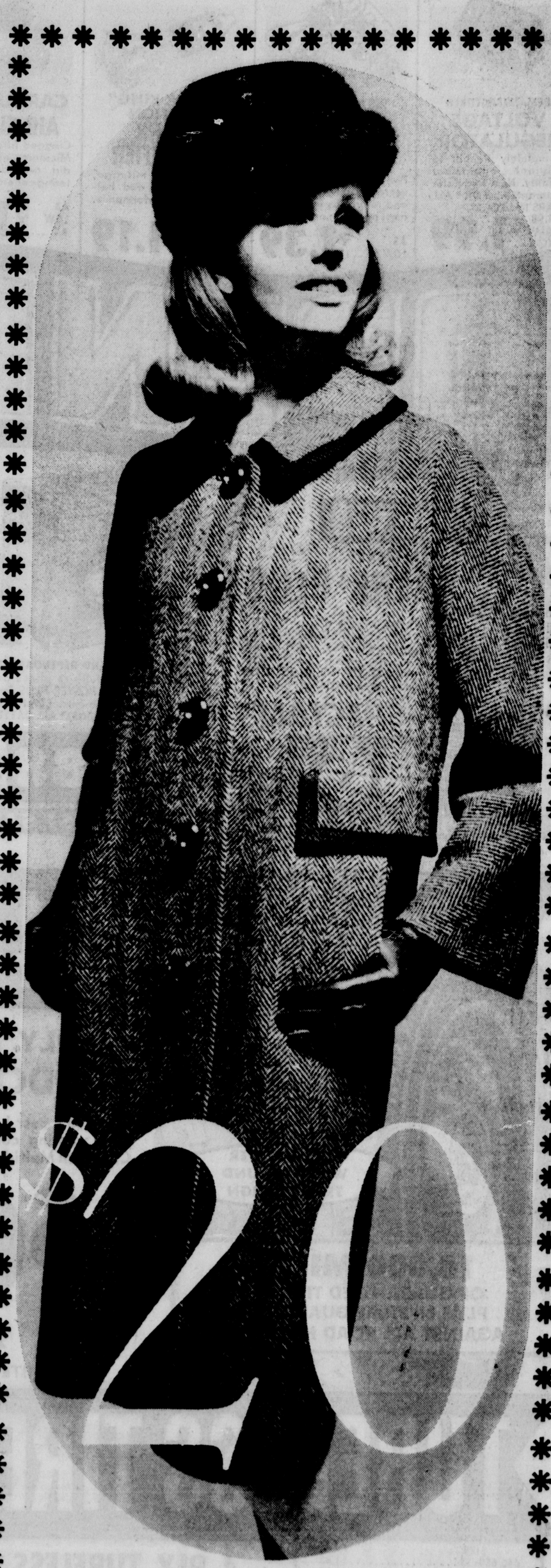

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Tar Cagers Get Ready For Start Of New Season

By GARY TISCHLER

With only two players back who saw any kind of heavy action, you'd think a basketball coach would bring out his crying towel and sob uncontrollably. Or at least sniffle a little.

Not College of Marin coach Carl Riemcke. He sees his chances for still another in a long line of Golden Valley crowns from fair to good or better. Certainly not bad.

There are a number of things that back up his hopes. One of them is the way his teams have nearly always managed to win the title. Seven out of the last nine years, copped by a perfect 12-0 conference mark.

Another is a killer pre-conference schedule that includes some of the best junior college cage teams in California. It may not be the best thing for ego, but it's the quickest toughener since the Army infiltration course.

"We practically have a brand new team," Riemcke said. "But then, so does everybody else."

That's the way junior college turnover goes. Its mortality rate is almost as high as a Los Angeles freeway.

The two experienced players Riemcke has to work with are Craig Kilby, a 6-4 center and Bill Pandiani, 5-6 guard.

Kilby did not play too much last year when the Tars were compiling a 22-7 season record but Pandiani was the Tar's sixth man.

"He's fast, he can shoot and he's a fine defensive player for a guard," Riemcke said. "He's also our best ball handler."

In addition, Riemcke has a potential gold mine in such players as 6-4 forward Tom Stetson, a Novato ace two years ago, Terry Overlid, a 6-3 transfer from Cal Aggie who prepped at San Rafael, sure-shooting Russell Smith of Redwood, an all Marin Athletic League choice last year, Bob Phillips, who played at Marin two years ago and is expected to see heavy duty and high-jumping Honor Jackson, an all-league football end.

But the whole shooting match may revolve around whether or not a newcomer named Don Luz can do something more than throw the biggest shadow on campus.

Luz is 6-9. He won't be playing guard. He, or Kilby, will be at center, the position Riemcke is unsure of as yet. Kilby is only 6-4, Luz is inexperienced. And strength on the boards, where the Tars worked like vacuum cleaners last year, is a doubtful entity right now.

Luz comes to the Tar team by way of Watsonville, via a seminary in New Jersey to Sausalito.

"Luz hasn't had much experience," Riemcke said. "But he's learning real well. He could be a big help to us."

There will be something new in the conference this year that could also stymie the Tars or work for them, whichever way you look at it.

Since there are nine teams in the league, the schedule has been split up into two divisions. Marin, Napa, Santa Rosa and College of the Redwoods comprise one division. Siskiyous, Shasta, Lassen, Yuba and Sierra make up the other division.

The division teams play each other three times, round robin fashion while playing teams in the other division once. The top two teams in each division will be eligible for a playoff tournament to determine the conference champion.

"It will be harder from some standpoints," Riemcke said. "For one thing, the best team may not win the title. You lose once on a bad night and you're out. But it will sustain interest through the season when there's more to shoot for."

The Tars open the season at San Mateo Dec. 1 and make their debut at Kentfield the following night against Diablo, followed by a Saturday game at Los Altos against Foothill.

JIM MURRAY

'But Paddy, The Lads Were Playing For Tie'

"Hello, operator? Get me Paddy O'Broyn of the fillums.

"What? The fillum star, operator. Oh-Bee-Are-Eye-Ee-Enn. Oh'Broyn. Surely you remember him in Soobmarine B-1? And, of course, he played Himself, Knute Rockne, in 'The Spirit of Nowter Deem.'

"Let the telly ring, operator, he maybe out watering the turnips.

"Hello, Paddy! Is yourself? Oh, 'tis grand to hear your vice! 'Tis Jamie here, the vice of the people. Oh, Paddy, dear, and did you hear the news that's goin' round? Oh, the pity of it all!

"THE LADS, Paddy, the dear lads. Did ye not hear what happened them? Well, they played a game against wan of those funny schools up in Michigan —where they learn how to milk cows and the like — and came away with only a tie!

"What? That's right! Michigan State. That was the name. Look like a bunch of Protestants to me, Paddy.

"And what did the lads do? Why they spint the fourth quarter hidin' under the bed, is what they did, Paddy! Oh, 'tis that ashamed Oym! Did you ever in your born days hear tell of such a thing!

"PADDY, WHAT'S the world coomin' to? I mean, here you can eat meat on Friday and they're sayin' prayers in English. Why, the next thing you know they'll be after cuttin' out the second collection.

"But, Paddy — the lads playin for a tie! 'Tis afraid I am to show my face down at the Grange Hall. What sport the Masons will have! 'Hey, Murray, let's tie one for the old Gipper, eh?' And how they'll laugh! 'Say, Murray, is it the Fightin' Irish or the Frightened Irish? Oh, 'tis a black day, Paddy.

"OH, SURE. I know Duffy Daugherty, the black-hearted Orangeman, got his whole football team out of the swamps of South Carolina. He's been after beatin' the bushes down there so much he has Spanish moss still drippin' from his hair. And I know his lads ride around Lansing with limousines bigger than a gangster funeral with their names in gold on the side. But, tell me, Paddy, is that any reason for the lads to wave towels?

"WHY ROCKNE would have made the lot of them tell it in confession! The very idea! A fine Irish team of Duranko, Conjar, Konieczny, Gmitter and Goeddeke knucklin' under to a pack of heathens. They should have been firin' away for touchdowns, is what they should have been doing. Paddy! The Four Horsemen, indeed! The Four Rabbits! The Four Mice! 'Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Mice went into hiding again today . . .'

"What? Interceptions?! Bite your tongue, Paddy! I'll have no more of that talk. With the Good Lord himself on our side, you can talk of interceptions! Hae ye no faith, man?

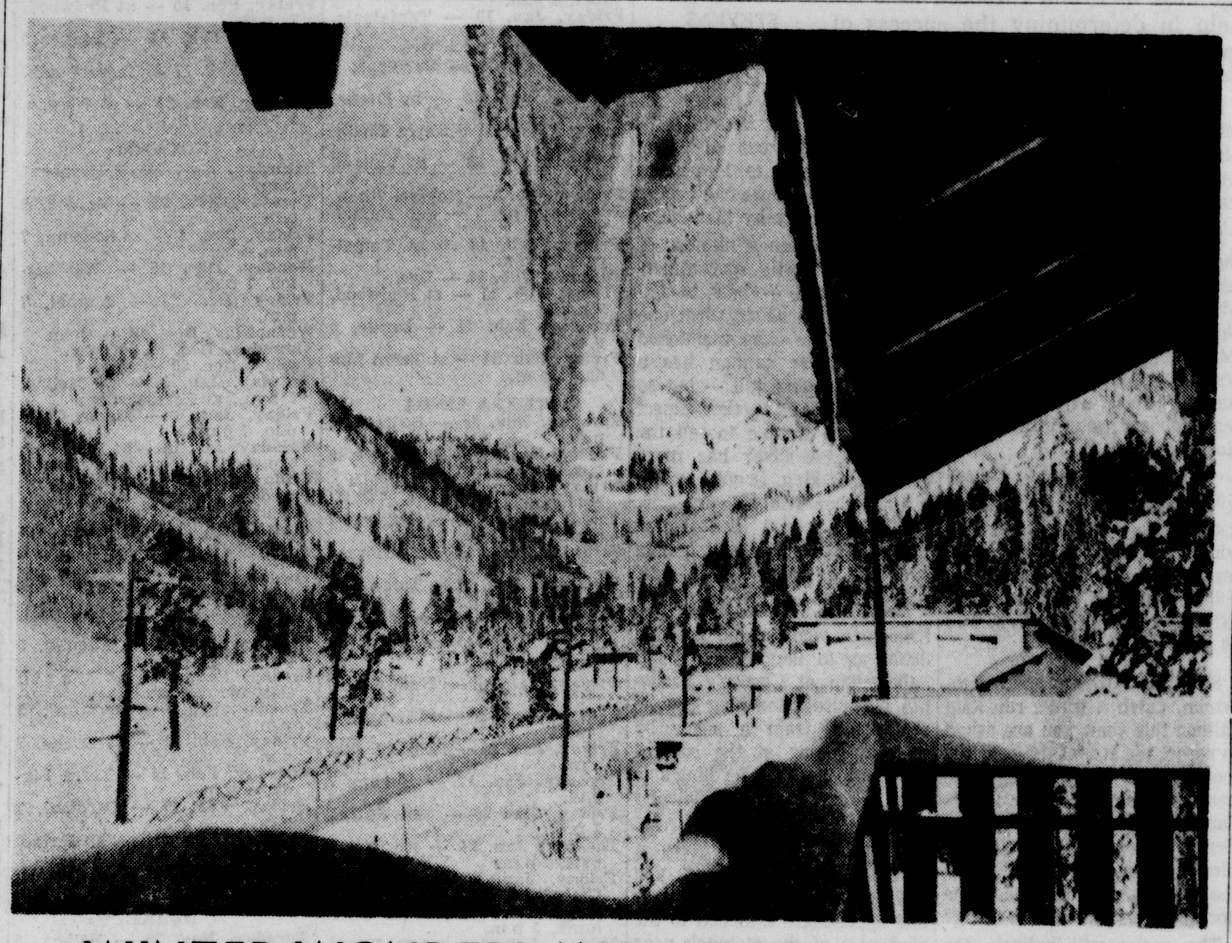
"HAVE YE had a talk with this coach, Paddy? I mean, the one with the quare name. Parmesan is it? Parthenon? Tell me, is he a Roscommon man? Or one of the boys from Kerry?

"Armenia! Paddy, we have a bad connection. You mean 'Armagh' do you? He's a WHAT!? You're lyin! Say you are! He's a PRESBYTERIAN! Paddy, you're to say 10 Our Fathers for spreadin' such a terrible lie.

"'TIS NO LIE! 'Tis Ecumenism, you say? Mother of God, 'tis a quare world. Soon you'll be tellin' me John MacCormack sang 'God Save the Queen.'

"I tell you, no good will come of it, Paddy, this Parsimmon—Paddy, does the man have a first name at all? It's what? 'Ara.' Paddy, in the name of heaven, what kind of a name is THAT for a man? I tell you, Father Hesburgh has taken leave of his senses. A Nowter Deem team playin' hide-the-football. It's indacent!

"WHATTYA MEAN! Whattya mean injuries? They had 11 men on the field, didn't they? And they'd all been to Mass that day? Had the grace of God purring in their hearts, didn't they? All right, Paddy, who was the non-believer? I tell you there was a Republican in there some place. A Judas Iscariot. The saints presarve us! May George Gipp never hear of it!"



WINTER WONDERLAND AT SQUAW VALLEY

Squaw Valley appears in majestic beauty after storms left some three feet of snow over the High Sierras during recent storms. Skier were expected to jam the slopes this weekend with action down KT22 (left) and Squaw Peak. (UPI Telephoto)

Warriors Top Bullets, Come Home With A 2-Game Lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The San Francisco Warriors, led by sensational Rick Barry, frustrated the Baltimore Bullets in their efforts to win two straight by scoring 120-110 victory before 4,002 fans at the Washington Coliseum last night.

The Warriors headed home for their next game Saturday night att he Cow Palace against the Chicago Bulls.

Barry, who was held to his seasonal low mark of 28 points in New York Tuesday night when the Bullets beat the Warriors 125-117, gained quick revenge by tallying 40 last night.

The speedy All-Pro forward saved 30 of his points for the second half when San Francisco threatened to make a runaway with the game.

The Warriors sped to a 99-82 lead in the closing minute of the third quarter. The Bullets, sparked by Johnny Green, rallied to within 113-106 with two minutes left to play but could not close the gap.

Kevin Loughery paced the losers with 27 points.

Nate Thurmond, the 6-foot-11-inch Warrior center, scored 21 points and grabbed 26 rebounds for the winners.

The Bullets have not been able to win two straight since last March 16 and 18 when they defeated New York and Cincinnati at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The Warrior victory gave them a two-game bulge over St. Louis in the Western Division.

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Barry	14	12-13	40	Green	7	2-2	16
Hetzel	6	1-2	13	Hight'w'r	3	3-5	9
King	6	3-3	15	Johnson	4	3-3	11
Lee	1	1-3	3	Loug'ry	11	5-8	27
Mesch'y	1	4-5	6	Marin	1	0-0	2
Mullins	0	0-0	0	Ohl	5	7-8	17
Neum'n	6	5-5	17	Warley	4	2-4	10
Th'rm'nd	8	5-10	21	Barnhill	0	0-0	0
				Egan	0	0-0	0
				Ferry	2	1-1	5
Totals	43	34-45	120	Totals	43	24-32	110

San Francisco	28	33	38	21—120
Baltimore	32	25	27	26—110

Fouled out—Baltimore, Loughery.
Total fouls—San Francisco 24, Baltimore 29.
Attendance 4,002.

Seals Lose Again On Home Rink

OAKLAND (AP) — The California Seals play their next game Saturday against Los Angeles in the Oakland Arena, but the new rink has not been the boon to the Seals' game they hoped it would be.

At the beginning of the season before the rink was completed, the Seals played nine games on the road, racking up three wins and three ties. They copped two victories in their first two home games, but since then they have lost three straight at the arena.

There have been some complaints about slushy ice.

The Seals started off last night's home contest against Portland with a quick goal by John Gravel, scored from behind a screen some 50 feet from the net.

But the Buckaroos, leading the league as a result of their string of six wins and three ties without a loss, pumped in five straight tallies to win 5-1.

Dodgers Okay Sans Sandy, Says Alston

DARRTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Manager Walt Alston said yesterday that even though "you don't replace a Koufax," his Los Angeles Dodgers should do all right next year.

Sandy Koufax, the great southpaw who posted a 27-9 record in 1966, announced his retirement last week in Los Angeles while Alston and the Dodgers were winding up an exhibition tour in Japan.

"Sandy was the greatest pitcher I ever had and probably the best I've ever seen," Alston said in an interview. "He may have been the greatest of all time. I can't comment about those great pitchers before my time.

"He not only had the stuff but the competive spirit as well.

"I hate to see him go, but I wish him well regardless of what he decides to do."

Alston observed the 13th anniversary of his appointment as the Dodgers' manager today.

Alston, who returned to his Southwestern Ohio home here Tuesday night, had little to say about the Dodgers' Japanese trip during which Los Angeles posted a 9-8-1 record.

"There was one bright spot," he said. "It was the pitching of young Alan Foster up from our Santa Barbara farm. He won three games and lost one in Japan. He may be another Don Sutton."

Sutton, a rookie pitcher last year, broke into the starting rotation.

Koufax's departure leaves the Dodgers in a position not unlike that of last spring, when he and Don Drysdale staged their long holdout for more pay.

"We came up with Sutton then," Alston said. "Sutton should be better next year and if Foster does as well as we hope he can do, we should be in pretty good shape from a pitching standpoint. But you don't replace a Koufax."

Asked about Maury Wills' abrupt departure from the Dodgers in Japan, Alston said, "I don't want to take sides on this one. It's a front office problem."

Old Bobo Is Young At Heart

By JACK STEVENSON

OAKLAND (AP) Don Fullmer refers to Bobo Olson as "old", and the balding former middleweight champion agrees that he's getting along in years.

"But I feel as good now as when I was 21 or 22," says 38-year-old Bobo, who meets Fullmer, the ranking middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, in the insugural boxing card at Oakland's new Coliseum arena Monday.

Two other 10-round fights are slated — middleweights Jimmy Lester of San Francisco and Andy Heilman of San Pedro, and lightweights Mando Ramos of Long Beach and Ray Coleman of Los Angeles.

Olson fought his first professional fight four years before Ramos, an undefeated 18-year-old stylist, was born.

Carl Olson Jr. is 20, and the younger Olsons already have made Bobo a grandfather.

TOO ROUGH

"Carl wanted to be a fighter," says Olson of his eldest son. "And he won some amateur bouts, but I recommended against it. The route would be too rough at his age."

Bobo was 16 when he first appeared as a pro, and told a news conference he felt his longevity was due to "keeping in condition and trying so hard."

Olson won the middleweight title in 1953, outpointing Randy Turpin on a night he still remembers as his best. He lost the title to Sugar Ray Robinson in 1955.

Fullmer's brother Gene, now retired, first took the title in 1957.

The younger Fullmer, rated the No. 2 middleweight contender by the World Boxing Assn. and No. 4 by Ring Magazine, can't figure he's going in against a has-been.

Despite his age, Olson is rated fifth among light-heavyweights by WBA and sixth by Ring.

"I've been fighting about 23 years," says Bobo. "Maybe now I have to train a little harder.

"I've watched Don Fullmer fight. He's sort of an in and outer. I feel I must force the fight a little and I should have the advantage of experience."

Hamilton Golfer In Tourney

Hamilton Air Force Base T/Sgt. Delbert Henry will battle a field of 14 other Air Force golfers for honors at the 13th annual Air Defense Command Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach next Monday.

Henry will be Hamilton's only representative at the event this year, and he will be trying for a chance to play in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am in January — the award for the top scorer.

Last year's winner, Tom Minger from Othello Air Force Station, Wash., and the runner-up, Hamilton's Father Leonard Scannell, will not return this year. Minger was reassigned at the last minute to another base and the "Golfing Padre" retired from the Air Force last month.

Mrs. Stevens Wins Tourney

Mrs. P. M. Stevens III was class A winner with a 46-8-38 at the Marin Country Club nine hole Thanksgiving Tournament Monday.

The results:

Class A — Mesdames P. M. Stevens III, 46-8-38; John Grey, 48-8½-39½; Gordon Davenport, 47-7½-39½; J. R. Long, 46-6½-39½.

Class B — Mesdames William Elliott, 47-9½-37½; Carl Johnson, 50-10½-39½; V. C. Redman, 51-10-41.

Class C — Mesdames E. W. Knutson, 50-11-39; A. J. Grisez, 50-11-39; Irving Dietrich, 54-14½-39½; P. M. Burgess, 53-11-42.

Released By Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph Terry, a World Series pitching star for the New York Yankees in 1962, was given his unconditional release yesterday by the New York Mets. But the Mets said he will be given another chance to make the club in spring training should he fail to catch on with another team.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wednesday's Sports In Brief
By Associated Press

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK—Kansas City flanker Otis Taylor was chosen as the AFL Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press for his pass-catching and touchdown-scoring exploits in the Chiefs' tie with Boston last Sunday.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK—Tommie Agee of the Chicago White Sox reaceived 16 out of a possible 20 votes in being named the American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

BASKETBALL

Greenville, S.C.—Frank Selvy, who set 22 national basketball scoring records at Furman University in the 1950s was named the Paladins' head basketball coach, succeeding Lyles Alley.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK—Jack Of All Trades, $9.80, beat Reflected Glory by a half-length to win the Eternal Bull Purse at Aqueduct.

LAUREL, Md.—Sundestine, $5.40, won the Wild Turkey Purse at Laurel by a neck over Cosimo.

MIAMI—Light Intentions, $9.40, became the first two-time winner at Tropical Park this meeting by winning the feature race over Uno Song.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.—Tulmar, $5.60, became the official winner of the featured Garden Hills Purse at Narragansett Park when Asa Corbin was disqualified for cutting over sharply in the stretch.

SAN MATEO, — High Fury, -20.20, won the feature at Bay Meadows, beating Unparallel.

PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
By Associated Press

Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	15	2	.882	—
Boston	13	2	.867	1
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	7
New York	9	11	.450	7½
Baltimore	4	17	.190	13

Wstern Division

San Francisco	13	7	.650	—
St. Louis	9	7	.563	2
Detroit	9	11	.450	4
Los Angeles	6	12	.333	6
Chicago	7	15	.318	7

Wdnsday's Results
Detroit 118, New York 100
San Francisco 120, Baltimore 110
Boston 123, St. Louis 103
Cincinnati 111, Philadelphia 106
Los Angeles 154 Chicago 130

Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Boston at St. Louis

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
New York vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Boston at Detro't
Chiato at Los Angeles

Atlanta Makes Bid For The Super Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta has joined several other major league cities in bidding for the Jan. 8 Super Bowl game between the champions of the professional National Football League and American Football League.

Agee Named A.L. Rookie Of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Tommie Agee, the brightest spot on the 1966 Chicago White Sox baseball picture, says he is honored and thrilled for being named American League rookie of the year and hopes he can perform as well in 1967.

Agee, 24, captured 16 of 20 votes by the selection committee of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America to win rookie honors most overwhelmingly since Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins polled 19 of the 20 in 1964.

Boxing Convention

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The World Boxing Assn. said yesterday it would hold its annual convention in Reno, Nev., in August 1967.

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SIGNIFICANT GAME

Irish, USC Both Hit By Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Notre Dame and the University of Southern California meet on the gridiron for the 38th time Saturday, and as is usually the case, the game is loaded with significance.

Some 90,000 fans are expected in Memorial Coliseum for the kickoff at 1:30 p.m., PST, and Notre Dame is favored by almost two touchdowns.

The Fighting Irish will be battling to hold their ranking as the No. One college team in the country and wrap up the 1966 national championship.

Southern California's Trojans, newly named by the Pacific 8 Conference to meet Purdue in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2, hope to prove they are indeed "the most representative" team in the league.

That is the term the conference employs in selecting its Rose Bowl representative— one that rival UCLA hardly appreciates since the Bruins upset the Trojans last week, 14-7.

Notre Dame, of course, saw its title dreams endangered by its 10-10 tie with the No. 2 eleven, Michigan State at East Lansing last Saturday.

Injuries to key players pose serious problems for both the Irish and the Trojans, more so for squad from South Bend.

Quarterback Terry Hanratty, the sophomore sensation who went out of the Michigan State game early, is still out, and so is halfback Bob Bleier.

Halfback Nick Eddy and center Bob Goeddeke are on the doubtful list and it may be that the only regular in Coach Ara Parseghian's starting backfield will be Larry Conjar.

Coley O'Brien, another sophomore who stepped in for Hanratty last week, assumes the quarterback job.

Coach John McKay disclosed that Toby Page, a junior, will start at quarterback in place of senior Troy Winslow, who suffered injury to his right thigh in the UCLA game and did not play in the second half.

Conjar, incidentally, is no stranger to Southern Cal. All he did in the 1965 game at South Bend was score all four of the Irish's four touchdowns in their 28-7 victory, rushing for 116 yards in 25 carries.

Both Notre Dame and Southern Cal have big teams but Coach McKay says the visitors' defensive unit is the finest in the country.

Two years ago Notre Dame was on the verge of the national championship, only to bow, 20-17, after leading Southern Cal by 17 points at the half.

QBs On The Spot In Army-Navy Contest

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — If Army and Navy come up with a dull unimaginative football game Saturday, don't blame the coaches — blame the quarterbacks.

In a football rarity, both rival coaches in the traditional service battle at Philadelphia Stadium have agreed to leave conduct of the game on the field to their signalcallers.

They insist they won't follow the normal procedure of calling the shots from the bench by messenger.

"We have left signal calling to the quarterback all season," said Army's young coach, Tom Cahill. "My figuring is that if you haven't trained your man to run the game by this time, it is too late.

"Of course, we'll talk strategy and discuss plays with our quarterback on the sidelines when the defense is in action. But on the field, the plays will be left up to Steve Lindell and Jim O'Toole."

Without conferring with Cahill, Navy's Coach Bill Elias said in Annapolis that it was his intention to do the same with his junior quarterback, John Cartwright.

"On the field, John will be boss," Elias said.

Both Elias and the Army coach, Paul Dietzel, were sharply criticized for their conservative tactics last year when the two teams played to a 7-7 tie.

Cartwright himself got into the act by publicly grumbling that he wished he had been able to call plays instead of having them sent in on almost every formation by the coach.

Elias explained that he followed this procedure because both he and Cartwright were new and pressure of the game was heavy.

"It's different now," says the Navy coach.

Elias, referring to Dietzel's conservative tactics, said, "We played against a man who scored early and then put his offense to bed."

He predicted a high scoring game Saturday, with the winner probably scoring two or three touchdowns.

Cahill, who was brought up from the freshman job to take over the varsity when Dietzel left West Point for a lucrative South Carolina contract, said he was not guided by criticism of last year's game.

"I think we must give these boys a chance to think for themselves," he said.

The Army coach disagreed, however, with the theory that a wide open offensive battle is in prospect. "We both have good defenses," he said. "I expect a defensive game."

He said he and his Cadets were not discouraged by the odds favoring Navy by three points despite Army's superior 7-2 record over Navy's 4-5.

"We welcome the underdog role," he said. "We were underdogs against both Penn State and California. Our spirit is good. We are ready."

The Black Knights got no turkey for their Thanksgiving meal. They were fed red meat — steaks.

PRO HOCKEY

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

National League

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	8	3	2	18	51	33
Toronto	5	3	7	17	40	39
New York	5	6	5	15	48	47
Montreal	6	6	1	13	29	34
Boston	5	6	3	13	40	46
Detroit	4	9	2	10	43	52

Wednesday's Results
New York 5 Boston 4
Toronto 6, Chicago 3

Today's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Detroit at Boston

Western League

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Portland	12	2	4	28	78	42
Vancouver	8	5	2	18	58	46
California	7	6	3	17	41	50
Victoria	6	6	4	16	51	48
Los Angeles	7	11	1	15	61	79
San Diego	5	10	3	13	48	61
[illegible]	5	10	1	11	47	58

Wednesday's Results
Portland 5, California 1
Seattle 4, Victoria 3
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Portland at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Victoria at Vancouver

MARIN VARSITY CAGE SLATES

Following are 1966-67 varsity basketball schedules for Marin Athletic League schools:

MARIN CATHOLIC

Friday, Nov. 25—Lick Wilmerding, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Cubberley, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3—at Serra approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6—at Burlingame, 3:14 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13—at Crestmoor, 3:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16—at Riordan, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21—Poly, 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23—Galileo, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27—St. Joseph Sem., approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30—at St. Ignatius, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—at Novato, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—at San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13—Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Bye
Friday, Jan. 20—Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—at Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27—Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—at Vallejo, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3—Novato, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10.—at Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Bye
Friday, Feb. 17—at Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24—at Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.

DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Balboa, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2—Vallejo, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7—Drake Invitational Tournament.
Thursday, Dec. 8—Drake Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 9—Drake Invitational Tournament.
Saturday, Dec. 10—Drake Invitational Tournament.
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16—at Salesian, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27—Alumni, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29—Poly, 11 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 2 — at Santa Rosa, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5 — Salesian, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Terra Linda, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — at Novato, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — at Tamalpias, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Marin Catholic, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27—at Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Faculty, 2:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3—at S. F. State, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — at Terra Linda, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—Novato, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—at San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—at Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.

SAN RAFAEL

Friday, Nov. 25—at Napa, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — at Santa Rosa, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2—Terra Nova, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9-10 — Healdsburg Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 16—at Vallejo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — at South San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21 — Montgomery, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Alumni, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29—Galileo, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—at Petaluma, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—at Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Marin Catholic, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13—Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—at Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—at Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Novato, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — at Marin Catholic, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—at Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17—Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—at Novato, 4 p.m.

REDWOOD

Friday, Nov. 25 — at Santa Rosa, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2—Gridley, 7:30 p.m. at Gilroy.
Saturday, Dec. 3—at Gilroy, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8 — at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 9—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Saturday, Dec. 10—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Bye
Thursday, Dec. 15—at Yuba City Tournament, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16—at Yuba City Tournament, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17 — at Yuba City Tournament, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28—DeAnza, 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 — Pacific, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—at Westmoor, 3:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—at Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Novato, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13—at San Rafael approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Tamalpais, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — at Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at Terra Nova, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — Drake, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31—Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3—Terra Linda, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—at Novato, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—San Rafael, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—at Tamalpais, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17—Marin Catholic, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—at El Camino, 3:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — at Drake, approx. 8:15 p.m.

TERRA LINDA

Friday, Nov. 25—Healdsburg, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Sonoma, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — at DeAnza, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 9—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Saturday, Dec. 10—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 16—Wilson, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17—at Hogan, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22 — Alumni, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29 — at Lick Wilmerding, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—at Vallejo, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—at Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13—Salesian, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Novato, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—San Rafael, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—at Tamalpais, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — at Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — at Petaluma, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3—at Redwood, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—at Salesian, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—at Novato, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17—at San Rafael, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24—Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.

TAMALPAIS

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Galileo, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2—Poly, 4 p.m.
Friday-Sat., Dec. 9-10—Woodland
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Del Valle, 4 p.m. at Walnut Creek.
Saturday, Dec. 17—at St. Ignatius, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22—St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Lincoln, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30—at Serra, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—San Rafael, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Petaluma, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — at Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—at Redwood, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Drake, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Terra Linda, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27—at Novato approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3—at San Rafael, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—at Vallejo, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Redwood, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17—at Drake approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24—Novato, approx. 8:15 p.m.

NOVATO

Saturday, Nov. 26—Hogan, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Vallejo, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — at Sonoma, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Thursday, Dec. 8 — at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 9—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Saturday, Dec. 10—at Drake Invitational Tournament.
Thursday, Dec. 15 — at Chico Invitational Tournament.
Friday, Dec. 16—at Chico Invitational Tournament.
Saturday, Dec. 17—at Chico Invitational Tournament.
Monday, Dec. 19—Washington, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23—Alumni, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28—Open
Thursday, Dec. 29—Open
Friday, Dec. 30—Open
Tuesday, Jan. 3—El Molino, 4 p.m. at Forestville.
Friday, Jan. 6—Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—at Redwood, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Drake, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — at Terra Linda, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — Cardinal Newman, approx. 8:15 p.m. at Santa Rosa.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—at San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — Tamalpais, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31—Faculty, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — at Marin Catholic, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—Redwood, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10—at Drake, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Terra Linda, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Cardinal Newman, approx. 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—San Rafael, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — at Tamalpais.

Redwood Wins Wrestling Match

Redwood High's varsity wrestling team upended Tamalpais' grapplers in Marin Athletic League competition last Tuesday at Redwood, 28-25.

Duke Herrero, 145 pounds; Trip True, 154; Norm Hantzche, 165; Jim Ryall, 191, and Kent Erskine, 220, each won his match by pins, while Mike Beyres, 175, aided the victory with a decision over his opponent.

The junior varsity, led by Greg Eldred, 120; Rich Wood, 127; Dave Wilson, 133; Larry Gustafson, 138; Charles Estudillo, 145; Harold Pritchard, 154, and Dave Auburtin, 165, romped over their Tam counterparts, 42-13.

It was both teams' first Marin Athletic League match of the year.

The FISHIN' FOOL

By RALPH STEVENS
I-J Fish and Game Writer

We Call Department Of Fish-Game For Help, Sometimes They Call Us

STEVENS

When in doubt about certain regulations governing the catching of fish in certain areas and under certain conditions we call on the Department of Fish and Game for help. Also, under certain conditions, the DFG calls on the sports-fishermen for aid.

Like right now: A late release from the desk of Frank Hubbard asks for help in determining the success of special king salmon plants in the Russian River. Here's why:

In 1963 and 1964 more than a million winter-run salmon were planted in the Russian River in hopes of establishing a self-sustaining run of king salmon.

MARINE BIOLOGISTS tell us that these sealmon normally return from the sea to spawn when they are three to six years old, and the DFG is anxious for information which will indicate whether the planting in 1963 has survived their sojourn in the sea and are returning to the Russian River.

"The salmon planted in 1963 will probably run from 15 to 30 pounds," the release states, then adds: "There is a chance that a few of the fish planted in 1964 will show up this year, and these fish will probably run from 8 to 10 pounds."

SHOULD YOU, as a sports fisherman, catch a winter-run king salmon this year, you are asked to report the size of the fish, the location and when caught to the nearest warden or to the DFG's San Francisco office, Room 3000, Ferry Building. Also, will you please remove a few scales from the back of the fish near the dorsal fin and send them along?

The scales will indicate the age of the salmon and will enable biologists to know positively if the fish was one of the 1963 and 1964 planting.

YOU WILL NOTE that only king salmon are mentioned. The silver salmon (many of which have already been taken from the Russian) are ignored. So it boils down to the qeustion: Can you tell a silver from a king when one is caught? You probably know that a silver salmon seldom exceeds a weight of 15 or 17 pounds, so if you land a salmon weighing maybe 20 pounds, you can bet it is a king. But hundreds of kings weighing from 8 to 14 pounds will be caught, so we can't solve the question only by the size.

I inquired from a number of experts — mostly ex-commercial fishermen — how to tell a king from a silver when one is landed. One chap mentioned that the silver salmon has a somewhat square tail — but so has a steelhead. Another expert said it's no trouble to tell the difference. A silver has more dots than a king, is quite unlike a king when laid side by side. So, perhaps you had better catch both a silver and a king and look at them side-by-side.

I SPOKE TO one working fisherman who has no possible doubt as to the breed. "Bud" Salkenstein at Caruso's Sausalito place said the king can be easily told from a silver by merely looking at the roof of the fish's mouth. The king's is dark, almost black; the silver's not.

The F&G booklet gives a sure method. In the king, you will find about 140 to 150 finger-like appendages attached to the hind part of the stomach near the junction with the small intestine.

THE SILVER SALMON has only between 45 and 80 appendages attached to the hind part of the stomach.

So there you are. When you count the pyloric caeca of the fish and you're no longer in doubt—contact the F&G. (What a chore.)

You can about forget fishing for winter-run salmon account of rain.

Rich Curry Cocks Pins For Big 655 Series

Rich Curry of Fairfax, a 176 average kegler, put together games of 225, 223 and 207 for a whopping 655 series in the 900 Classic League to take top honors at Country Club Bowl.

Shirley Campanella, Novato school teacher with a 157 average, again paced the women at the San Rafael Lanes with a 241 game and 549 series in the Ladies Classic.

Curry, who works at Lafargue Laundry and Cleaners in San Rafael, was followed by Dan Burke of the same 900 Classic League. Dan had a 635 series headed by a 227 game.

Top scores for the past week at Country Club Bowl:

San Quentin Mixed 4's — Flo Pogue, 183; Carl Adams, 221-579; George Lagomarsino, 223-215-596.
Automotive — John Mandler, 218; Tom Amiral, 234-213.
Splinters — Mel Jenkins, 216-576.
Keglerettes — Marie Giordani, 488; Norma Pedroli, 181-495; Jean Curristan, 181-512; Daphne Spencer, 479.
Belles & Beaus—Shirley Campanella, 189-504; Dee Davison, 186-510.
Topper's Mixed 4's — Dick Akers, 237; Pat McGinnis, 476; Hope Karp, 183; Joe McCarter, 222-576.
Civic Center Mixed 4's—Bud Parkhurst, 214; Florence Fontez, 184; Dick Straw, 215; F. Martin, 210.
Mariners—Dick Murphy, 212; Bob Horn, 214; Howard Pohle, 210; Howard Chidester, 234-582.
Ho-Lo's—L. Wilson, 214; Reva Thorne, 180-492.
Morning Glories — Jerrie Scheiner, 200.
Sleepers — Vel Bottarini, 212-524; Lorraine Dahlin, 212-491; Nell Lattanzio, 184-504; Rosalie Sloan, 186; Marilyn Evers, 484.
Daffodils—Penny Tornell, 479; Jackie Bridges, 479; Dolores Pool, 182.
Jacks & Jills—Bill Deyl, 216; Ed Gruning, 213.
792 Scratch — Geno Soldavini, 211.
Girls A Go Go—Dolly Martin, 204-507.
T.G.I.F. — Edith Ewell, 194-494; Audrey Morris, 181.
Stokers—Rich Akers, 210-611; Orlando Conti, 231-600; Marie Giordani, 514; Joan Curristan, 479; Rose Ann Stoke, 180.
Striking Starlets—Pat Piver, 187-494.
Lutheran Early—Hal Harnell, 219.
Mixed Mates—Barbara Silva, 478; Ruth Lasseter, 181-482.
840 Scratch—Leo Gorman, 585; Bob Arbini, 224; Dick White, 223; Earl Blennerhassett, 222-575; R. Lollick, 215-582.
Triple Threat—Jo Ayers, 476.
Bowlerettes — Sue Harrigan, 480; A. McCurdy 196-499; Marlcella Howard 187.
Classy Lassies — M. Bernard, 185; Gloria Frank, 210-531.
Elks — Bob Ahrens, 211; Joe Kenny, 231-575; Ed Gruning, 210; Mike Marelli, 224.
Twilight Twirlers—Jean Chesterton, 183; Nikki Simonian, 203-509.
Alibi Mixed 4's — Wes Metz, 210.
Ladies Classic — Viv Gray, 486; Eileen Smith, 199; Ann Arnott, 188; Rose Ann Stoke, 476; Shirley Campanella, 241-549; Fran Therriault, 188-485; Jean Bowden, 191-497; Gay Leonardi, 520; Marilyn Bareis, 185.
900 Classic—Rich Curry, 225-223-207—655; Terry DeYoung, 227-583; Joe Cardoza, 220-602; Elmer Tynes, 585; Jay Sharp, 214-575; Don Fredette, 211, 216-615; Ray Brusati, 206-603; George Mezzera, 211-588; Dan Burke, 215, 227-635.

HAFB Boxers Prepare For Pan-Am Games

With a boxing team led by four Air Force champions, Coach William O. Ross of Hamilton Field is looking ahead to the Pan American Games next July at Winnipeg, Canada.

The four men are John Tijrena, Armendo Valdez, Tom Quick and Dan Meadows.

Tijrena, a flyweight, was a champion boxer before joining the Air Force. A native of Houston, Tex., he was the Texas Golden Gloves Champion from 1962 to 1965. The young flyweight also has won the Western States and All Air Force championships. He was one of five Air Force fighters who took part in the 1966 Council International Sports Military (CISM) competition, and international military Olympics.

Valdez was the Air Force lightweight champion and Quick was the heavyweight runner-up while Dan Meadows was a newcomer to boxing last year. Although he had never boxed before, Meadows went on to be the Air Force runner-up in the light heavyweight class.

Regatta On Tap

Lake Merritt Sailing Club of Oakland will hold its Snipe Weyman Trade Boat Series Dec. 3, and its Midwinter Regatta, Dec. 4, at Lake Merritt. Registration for the regatta is set for 9 a.m. with the first race scheduled for 10 o'clock.

MARIN CLASS B CAGE SLATES

Following are schedules for Marin Athletic League Class B basketball teams:

MARIN CATHOLIC

Friday, Nov. 25 — Lick Wilmerding, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Cubberley, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 — at Burlingame, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — at Crestmoor, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23 — Galileo, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 — El Malino, p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6 — at Novato, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan 10 — at San Rafael, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Bye
Friday, Jan. 20 — Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at Drake, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — at Vallejo, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — Novato, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — San Rafael, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — at Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Bye
Friday, Feb. 17 — at Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — at Terra Linda, 7 p.m.

TERRA LINDA

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Sonoma, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — DeAnza, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Petaluma, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16 — Wilson, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17 — at Hogan, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22 — Terra Linda's J.V.'s, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29 — at Lick Wilmerding, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — at Vallejo, 4:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6 — Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — at Drake, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Salesian, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Novato, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — San Rafael, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at Tamalpais, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — at Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — at Petaluma, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — at Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — Drake, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — at Salesian, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — at Novato, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — at San Rafael, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.

REDWOOD

Friday, Nov. 25 — at Santa Rosa, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — at San Rafael Military Academy, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1 — at Lick Wilmerding, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Dake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — at Novato, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — at Calif. School for the deaf, 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14—at O'Connell, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — at Tomales, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28 — DeAnza, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 — Pacific, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4 — at Westmoor, 3:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6 — at Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Novato, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — at San Rafael, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Tamalpais, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — at Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at Terra Nova, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Lincoln, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — at Novato, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — San Rafael, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — at Tamalpais, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — at El Camino, 3:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — at Drake, 7 p.m.

TAMALPAIS

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Galileo, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Poly, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 — at Drake, 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — St. Ignatius, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Lincoln, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17 — at St. Ignatius, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Lincoln, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Lick Wilmerding, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6— San Rafael, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Petaluma, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — at Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Redwood, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Terra Linda, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — at Novato, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — at San Rafel, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 —atNovato,7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — at Vallejo, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Redwood, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — at Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — at Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — Novato, 7 p.m.

SAN RAFAEL

Friday, Nov. 25 — at Napa, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — at Santa Rosa, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Terra Nova, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16 — at Vallejo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — at So. San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21 — Montgomery, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Alumni, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29 — Galileo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — at Petaluma, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6 — at Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Marin Catholic, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — at Drake, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — at Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Novato, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — at Marin Catholic, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — at Redwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Drake, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Terra Linda, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — at Novato, 5 p.m.

NOVATO

Saturday, Nov. 26 — Hogan, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Vallejo, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — at Sonoma, 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 19 — Washington, 7 p.m.
Friday ,Dec. 23 — Alumni, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28 — Open
Thursday, Dec. 29 — Open
Friday, Dec. 30 — Open
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — El Molino, 5 p.m., at Forrestville
Friday, Jan. 6 — Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — at Redwood, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — at Terra Linda, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — Cardinal Newman, 7 p.m., at Santa Rosa
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at San Rafael, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 — Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Faculty, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3 — at Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — Redwood, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10 — at Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Terra Linda, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Cardinal, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — San Rafael 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 —at Tamalpais, 7 p.m.

DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Balboa, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Vallejo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Lincoln, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16 — at Salesian, p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16 — at Salesian, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Alumni, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29 — Poly, 10 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 2 — at Santa Rosa, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5 — Salesian, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Terra Linda, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 — at Novato, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — San Rafael, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20 — at Tamalpais, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — at San Rafael, 5 p.m.
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Friday, Feb. 3 — at Marin Catholic, 7 p.m.
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Friday, Feb. 10 — at Drake, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Terra Linda, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Cardinal, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — San Rafael 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24 — Redwood, 7 p.m.

Drake Girls Did Well In Sports

Drake High School's girls swimming and tennis team fared more than just well in Marin County's first year of competition in distaff sports.

The Drake swimmerettes finished first in swimming and the netters finished third in tennis.

Deidre Bullis and Holly Mensing paced the swim team. Deidre, competing in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard butterfly came out on top in 11 of the 13 events she entered and Holly went undefeated in diving in six league meets.

Jacinta Kraus and Phyllis Ford finished the season undefeated as the No. 1 doubles team.

TOO MANY NUMBER 79S

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) — It was a bit tough for officials when the Redskin football team took the field in a Little League exhibition game here with every one of the 11 members wearing number 79.

The uniforms for the team had not arrived in time for the game and emergency outfits had to be purchased in a local store, where every jersey on the shelves bore the number 79.

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Calistoga, Tomales Hog Grid Honors

Calistoga and Tomales dominated All-league selections for the North Central II conference like nobody since grandma guarded the cookie jar.

Calistoga was represented on half of the 22-man team with 11 selections and Tomales chipped in with seven, leaving just two each for Upper Lake and Kelseyville.

The big thing may be that Calistoga is too experienced to win next year. Nine of the 11 selectees are seniors while five of Tomales all-league choices are juniors.

Gary Dellapere topped the Tomales delegation, being selected for both the offensive and defensive team. Dellapere who rushd for 1,101 yards in eight games (120-yard average per game) as a halfback made it as a defensive halfback too.

Other Tomales choices were Ron Titus, offensive tackle; Tom Mazzoni, offensive back; Don Adams, defensive tackle; Bob Mache, defensive end; Rich Francheschi, defensive linebacker.

Center Bob Borello, tackle Brian Gallagher, back Ron Petroni, defensive end Dick Mansergh, linebacker Domingo Rogers and safety Mike Velloza were picked for the all-junior varsity team from Tomales.

New Sponsor For Indoor S.F. Meets

San Francisco's two major league indoor track and field attractions will have a new sponsor.

Both the All-American Games on Jan. 7 and the Golden Gate Invitational on Feb. 17 will be sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They will still be held in the Cow Palace, where they have been held since indoor track's San Francisco inaugural in 1963.

Proceeds from both meets will be divided between the Pacific Association of the AAU and the Junior Chamber.

The national junior chamber has sponsored some of the biggest track meets in the U.S. including the 1966 National AAU indoor championships. Locally, the chamber has sponsored a youth track meet in San Francisco.

Jim Terrill, field coach of Yale University will direct the All-American meet while Bert Nelson, publisher of Track & Field News, will handle the Golden Gate.

The meets will still feature such stars as Tommie Smith, Jim Ryon, Ron Clarke, Ralph Boston, Patty O'Brien, Randy Matson, and Billy Mills. Tickets, priced at $3 and to $6, will go on sale Dec. 1 at the Junior Chamber Office in San Francisco, the Cow Palace and ticket agencies throughout the Bay Area.

San Rafael H.S. Wrestlers Win

San Rafael's wrestling team made its first outing a successful one, routing San Rafael Military Academy, 46-13, in a dual meet and recording eight falls in the process Tuesday.

The cadets had won last year's meet.

The Cadet junior varsity team won, 26-25.

The results:

95, Denny Eckert, SR, pin; 103, Jerry Beaudoin, SR, pin; 112, Dale Mayers, SR, pin; 120, Henderson, SMRA, pin; 127, Greg Quilici, SR, pin; 133, Jack Hunt, SR, pin; 138, Bill Ceglarz, SR, dec.; 145, Dave Stein, SR, pin; 154, Mike Rickman, SRMA, dec.; 165, Kewell, SRMA, pin; 175, Eric Sluser, SR, dec.; 191, Jim Gagen, SR, pin; Hvy., Chris Klyse, SR, pin.

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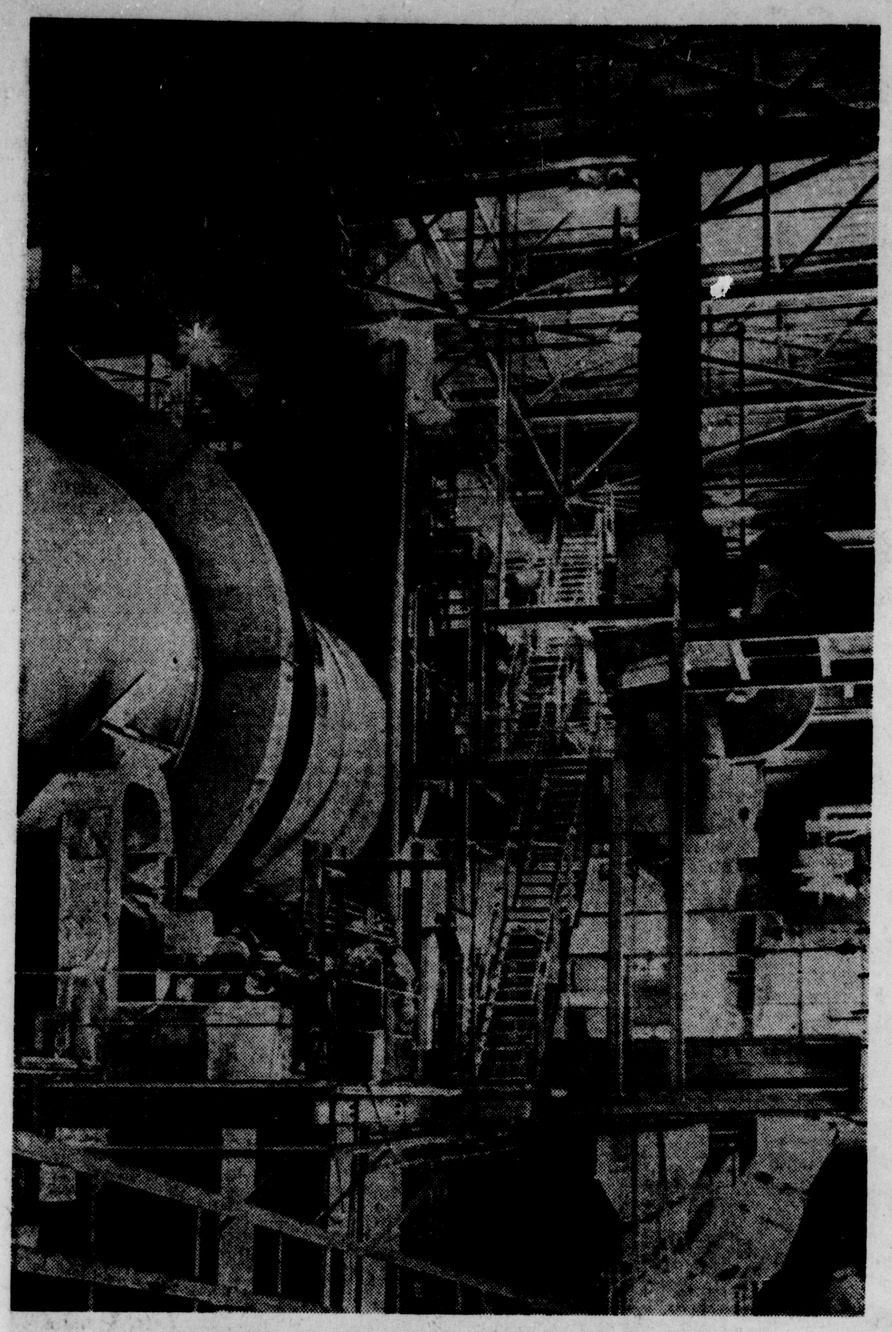


GIANT IRON ORE KILN

Iron ore pellets are heat-treated to the desired hardness in this rotating kiln and then cooled down to safe handling temperature in a cooler in preparation for shipment from the Pioneer Pellet Plant near Neguanne, Mich. The 115-foot long kiln is part of a pelletizing system manufactured by Allis-Chalmers for the new 1.2-million-ton facility, a joint venture of McLouth Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel Corp., and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. (UPI Telephoto)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Investor Favored In The Long-Run

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I own a great deal of Gulf & Western Industries. I can't understand the weakness in this stock when earnings are growing constantly. The price-earnings ratio is only seven-to-one on projected 1967 earnings. Can you explain this? What do you advise?"
—R.F.

(A) The price-earnings multiple of Gulf & Western, or any other stock, reflects the market's evaluation of future prospects. It varies — sometimes widely — on shifts in investor favor. Your company's earnings have expanded strongly through a series of rapid acquisitions. In periods of pessimism, such as we have been undergoing, investors seem to be skeptical of external growth.

I myself believe that Gulf & Western has an excellent potential for longer-term gains. The recent acquisition of Paramount Pictures, with its valuable film library, has not yet been adequately discounted, in my opinion. I advise you to retain your stock on a longer-term basis unless your holdings are disproportionate. In that event, I would take some profits on further strength to diversify my position.

(Q) "I am a widow of 68 with assets but no home to call my own. I am thinking of buying a duplex which would give a place to live and some income besides. Should I buy outright or should I make a down payment only and hope that the rent will cover my monthly charges?"
—R.H.

(A) At your age I advise you to buy outright. I say this with the provision that you can do so and still have enough liquid savings to tide you over any emergency. When this question is asked me by young people, I usually advise them to take on a mortgage—if their financial position is sound. A reasonable amount of well-secured indebtedness is good for young people, since it will probably be paid off years hence with much cheaper dollars. I sincerely hope you find the home you want and that you will be happy in it.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

Economic Boom Brings On Added Outcrys From 'Unhappy Public'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a fact of life — and an irony too — that when an economic boom nears its peak more people are distressed than was the case in poorer times.

High living often results in economic indigestion.

Today's economy is on nearly the highest plane in the nation's history. But economists, politicians, brokers, Cabinet officers, businessmen and students are carping as never before.

The din became overpowering recently when housewives joined the uproar.

The complaints are endless. Prices are high, goods are shoddy, taxes burdensome, stocks declining, wages out of line, good manners and service at a new low. And nobody can agree on how to resolve the situation, least of all the politicians.

The distress is enough to make some adults wish aloud for the good old days when, they claim, they were a little bit poorer but a good deal happier.

But youth, too, complains. Having had little previous experience with which to compare their present situation, young people do not always subscribe to an argument that they "never had it so good."

Nevertheless, in a material way, a good argument can be made for saying this is the nearest we have ever been to a promised land.

One answer to this curious paradox is economic motion. When the economy is moving ahead, as it has for nearly six years, the benefits of increased production are spread around. Wages and profits rise and prices remain steady.

When the economy nears a limit, as it now may have, relations tend to become strained. Growth slows, like a tired car on a long hill. The same effort as before doesn't produce the same result as before.

The car or the economy might be higher on the hill. But the going is more strenuous. The wage-price-profit relationship clashes instead of meshes. Out of line, the friction produces inflation. Efficiency is the victim.

As long as production rose both producer and consumer shared the results. When it slowed they began to scrap for the smaller dollar.

Arguments break out. Economists talk of slowing the economy, of putting on the brakes through less spending or more taxes. But the problem is political as well as economic. Republicans right now, for example, are afraid President Johnson might give them a tax increase and the blame, too.

Businessmen complain, as they do now, that profits are eroding as the economic strains make their operations less efficient. And workers find their paychecks aren't going as far as they used to go.

The bills that come in the mail are examined more critically. And more errors are discovered in them, for department stores or brokers or banks might be feeling the strain of a heavy work load with inexperienced help. The result: more arguments.

It has been nearly axiomatic in the American economy, however, that when a boom turns down, recovery can't be far behind.

Pilots Assn. Names Officers

MIAMI BEACH—Capt. Charles H. Ruby has been elected to the presidency of the Air Line Pilots Assn.

Ruby, a former National pilot from Miami, polled 14,315 of the 19,895 votes cast. His term of office is for four years. He has been president of the pilots organization since 1962.

Margie Cooper, a Braniff Airways stewardess from Delaware, Okla., was unanimously elected by voice vote to a four-year term as vice president of the steward and stewardess division.

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

By HARRY CRAFT

Additional $5 Million Set For Marincello Development

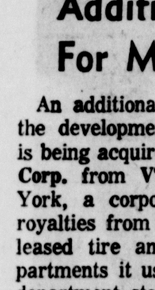
An additional $5 million for the development of Marincello is being acquired by the **Frouge Corp.** from VTR, In. of New York, a corporation gathering royalties from the operation of leased tire and accessory departments it used to operate in department stores.

According to Harold N. Leitman, president of VTR, this company will own 25 per cent of the joint venture when the total amount is paid from its future earnings. Already contributed is $500,000, earmarked for financing road construction at the planned community site.

VTR shareholders have not ratified the transaction, according to the Sausalito office of Frouge Corp., but a meeting is scheduled soon.

CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSN. has acquired 16,500 square feet of land adjoining its Marin headquarters on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard Greenbrae.

The parcel, located to the east and rear of the present CSAA property, will be used for more parking and will double the existing spaces. Bids are going out for the surfacing. Eventually, the office building will need to be enlarged, says district manager William Lennon.



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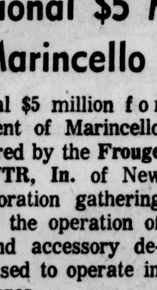

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MRS. MARGARET SMITH Rice of Ignacio is now associated with Donald Geddes Realty's San Rafael office. For many years she worked with her husband, the late Joseph B. Rice, in Rice Supply, Inc., San Raffael building materials firm.

JOHN R. MOORE of Belvedere (he's mayor there) is one of two securities investment men newly admitted to general partnership in Edelstein, Campbell and Co., San Francisco. He was formerly vice president and general sales manager of Glore Forgan William R. Staats, Inc. Also taken in as a partner is Howard W. Proefrock of San Francisco.

Joseph F. Edelstein, original partner in the securities firm, lives in Sleepy Hollow.

DOWNTOWN TIBURON will start celebrating its Christmas schedule Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the arrival of Santa Claus alongside the Dock restaurant and an escorted motorized sleigh ride. Christmas treats will be handed out to the youngsters, who will also be invited to free rides in front of Tiburon Playhouse.

Main Street will be closed to all but pedestrian traffic during this affair. First night opening of all Main Street shops will occur next Tuesday—with Tuesday and Thursday night openings carried on to Dec. 13. For the rest of the time until Christmas, shops will be open every night.

YOUNG LEONARD FABIAN of 90 Louise Street, San Rafael has been awarded a Personal Sales Award plaque by the Amway Corp. for attaining a sales goal over a three-month period. Amway is a direct selling organization manufacturing household cleaning and maintenance products. Fabain has been with the company only nine months. Several years ago he was employed in the I-J's circulation department.

IRENE AND ED HENLY, owners of **Paradise Hardware,** Corte Madera, are making the most of publicity given the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath featured in the "Fortune Cookie," which opened yesterday at the Rafael Theater in San Rafael and has been running at the Marin Theater in Sausalito.

Paradise Hardware, an outlet for Jacuzzi, is giving away a free Whirlpool Bath, gift merchandise, theater tickets to the Fortune Cookie and a series of dinners at Tiburon Tommie's Mai Tai in Tiburon and at Ondine in Sausalito. Registration cards are available at the two theaters and the two restaurants without obligation. Drawing is Nov. 29 at the Rafael. It is not necessary to be present to win.

WILLIAM W. BRANNAN of San Rafael has become an agent with the **Alan Birch District of Equitable Life Assurance Society.** He was formerly in real estate, most recently with Morgan Co. in Belmont. Previously he had his own office in San Rafael for two years.

MEETINGS. Dr. G. H. Denison of San Rafael, employed with **Chevron Research Co.,** Richmond, received a certificate of appreciation for his research efforts at a recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. . . . **Leo R. Andrade** of Greenbrae, attorney with **Bancroft, Avery and McAlister,** San Francisco, attended last week's annual Institute of Federal Taxation at New York University . . . **Edward C. Brendel** of San Rafael, owner of **Brendel's Enco Service,** Northgate, was one of 16 dealers at the Humble Oil and Refining Co. annual merchandising council meeting in Houston last week. . . San Rafael real estate broker **Neil Brodsgar** and his wife attended the recent meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and Society of Real Estate Counselors in Forida.

Universal Food Reports Record Sales, Earnings

MILWAUKEE—Record sales and highest per share earnings in the history of the company are highlighted in Universal Foods Corp.'s annual report.

The company's manufacturing facilities include sites in San Francisco, Oakland and Westminster, Calif.

Total revenues of $33,100,006 represent an 8 per cent increase over the $30,622,124 reported for the 1965 fiscal year.

Per share earnings of $1.51 exceed by 16 per cent the $1.30 reported a year ago. Total net earnings for the 1966 fiscal year were $901,274, a 14 per cent improvement over the $789,121 reported in 1965.

The company continued its quarterly dividend rate of 20 cents a share during the fiscal year, thus maintaining its unbroken quarterly dividend record throughout the post-World War II period, in addition to having paid — with three exceptions — annual dividends since the turn of the century.

Favorite Partner

LONDON, Ky. (AP)—It's easy to understand why attorney Boyd Taylor prefers Eddie Curry as a golfing partner. Twice while they have been playing together, Taylor has scored a hole-in-one.

Outdoor recreation and tourist business contributes over $300-million to Washington State's economy.

Committee Looks Into Pilot Fatigue

MIAMI BEACH — Safety aspects of pilot fatigue are becoming more and more a matter of concern, a committee of the Air Line Pilots Assn. board of directors asserted yesterday.

In a report submitted to the ALPA board meeting here, the group's wage and working conditions committee called daily flight fatigue relief one of the key problems confronting pilots both from a safety and health viewpoint.

The committee said the problem of pilot fatigue resulted from excessive daily on-duty times, high cockpit workloads, repetitive high frequency flight patterns, out of phase diurnal cycles, inadequate rest periods and other factors.

The committee recommended that maximum effort be made to solve the fatigue problem through the medium of collective bargaining as well as by joint industry undertaking.

It also recommended that the ALPA as part of its fatigue-eliminating program attempt to attain adequate rest facilities for pilots at all intermediate stations.

Tool Firm Sets 30-Cent Dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, Wis., have declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Dec. 27 to stockholders of record Dec. 13.

Shipments this year will top $75 million and should produce earnings of about $3.25 a share. At nine months it was $2.46 per share for the firm.

Giddings and Lewis, now third largest producer of machine tools in the U.S. as the result of its June, 1966 merger with Gisholt Machine Tool Co. of Madison, Wis., has an order backlog in excess of $88 million.

State Water Costs

FRESNO (UPI) — Private and public agencies have spent more than $6 billion in the last 25 years to develop Central California's natural water resources.

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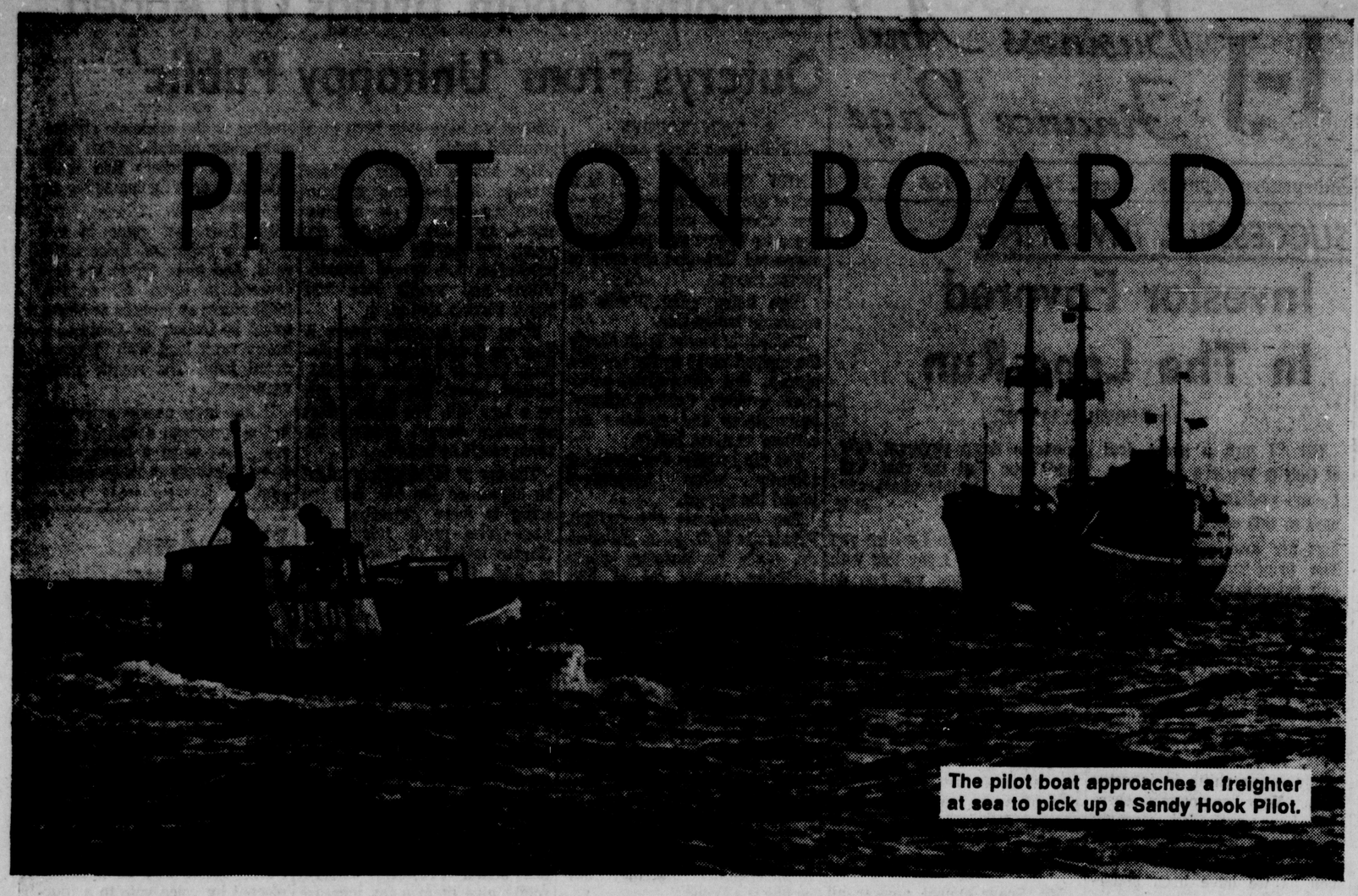
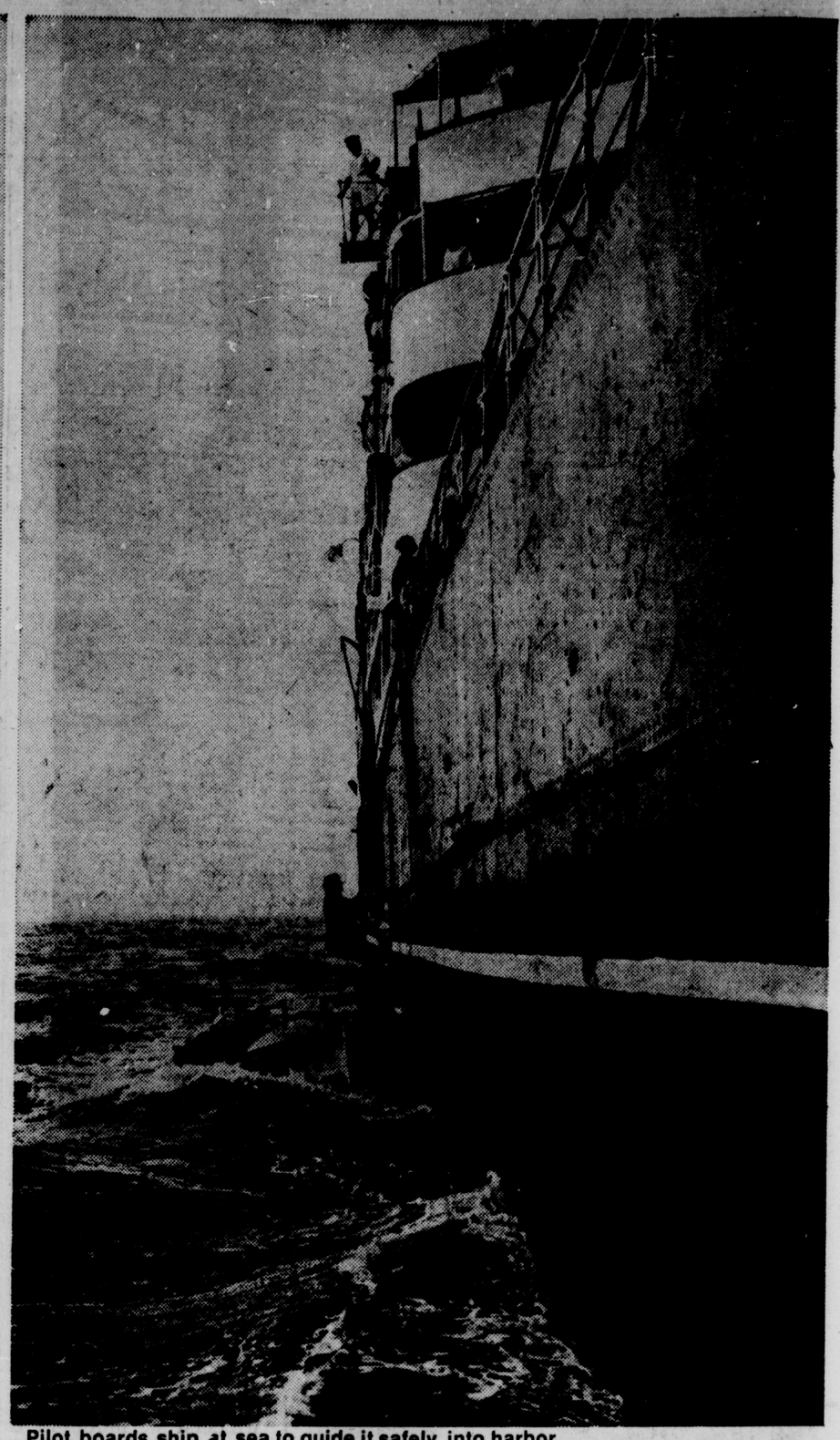


The pilot boat approaches a freighter at sea to pick up a Sandy Hook Pilot.



Pilot boards ship at sea to guide it safely into harbor.

Huge ships entering or leaving New York harbor are constantly in danger. Narrow channels, strong tidal currents, reefs and shoals must be contended with. Traffic comes from all directions. In an emergency there is frequently no time to make decisions.

Sandy Hook pilots, the men who guide the huge ships into and out of the harbor, are trained to take action instinctively.

How good are they? During the past five years they handled 123,000 ships with a rate of incident of only 89/1,000th of one percent—88 percent of these minor.

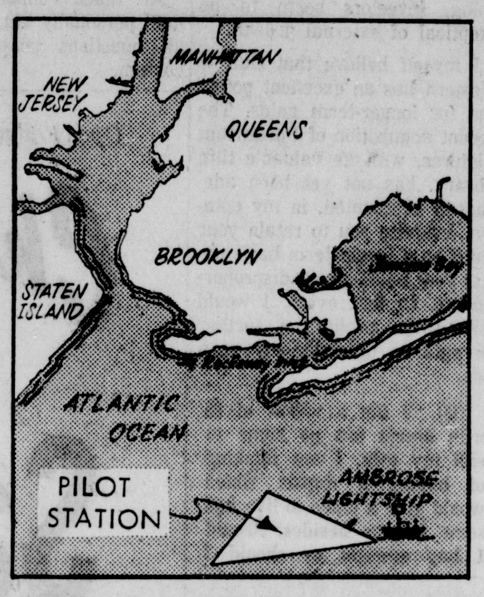
The Sandy Hook pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day and night of the year. They observe no holidays and charge no overtime pay.

Training, prior to receiving a full-fledged branch pilot's license and the right to guide ships in and out of the harbor, is rigorous and long. It lasts at least 15 years.

The first eight years are spent on pilot boats and riding ships with licensed pilots. They must work their way up from the lowest rank, called "spare boy," to motorboat operator. At the same time they must pass a number of examinations qualifying them for licenses in both boating and communications.

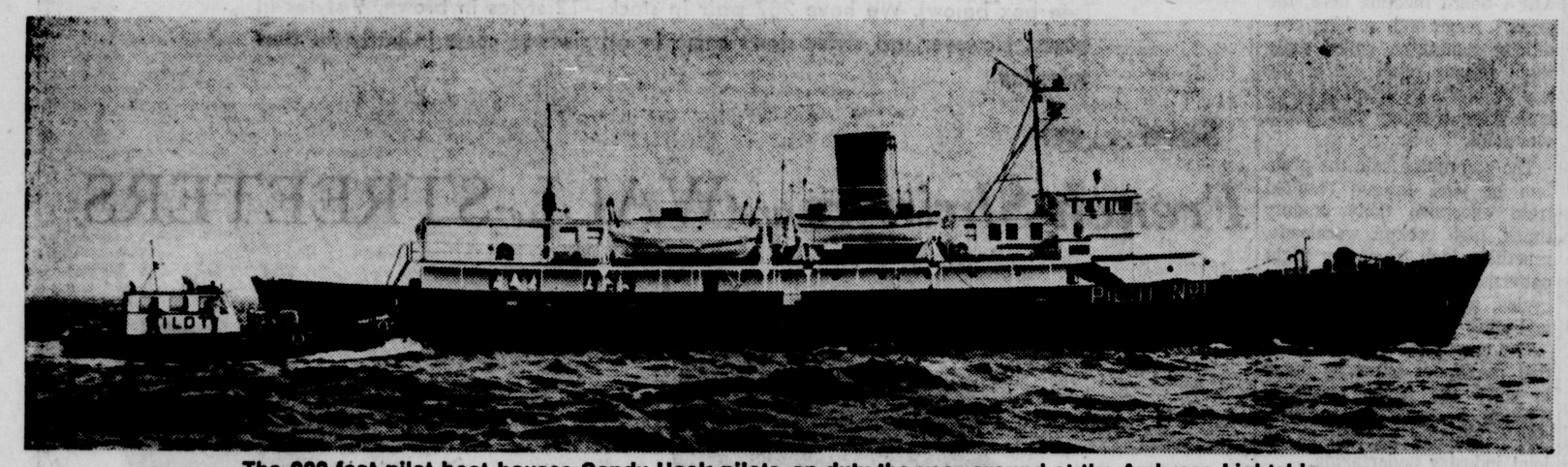
The next seven years are spent in "on the job" training, during which time the trainee learns how to handle ships, progressing from small to large ones.

Each year he is re-examined for renewal of his license until he finally qualifies for the position of full branch pilot and earns the right to take ships of all sizes into and out of the harbor.

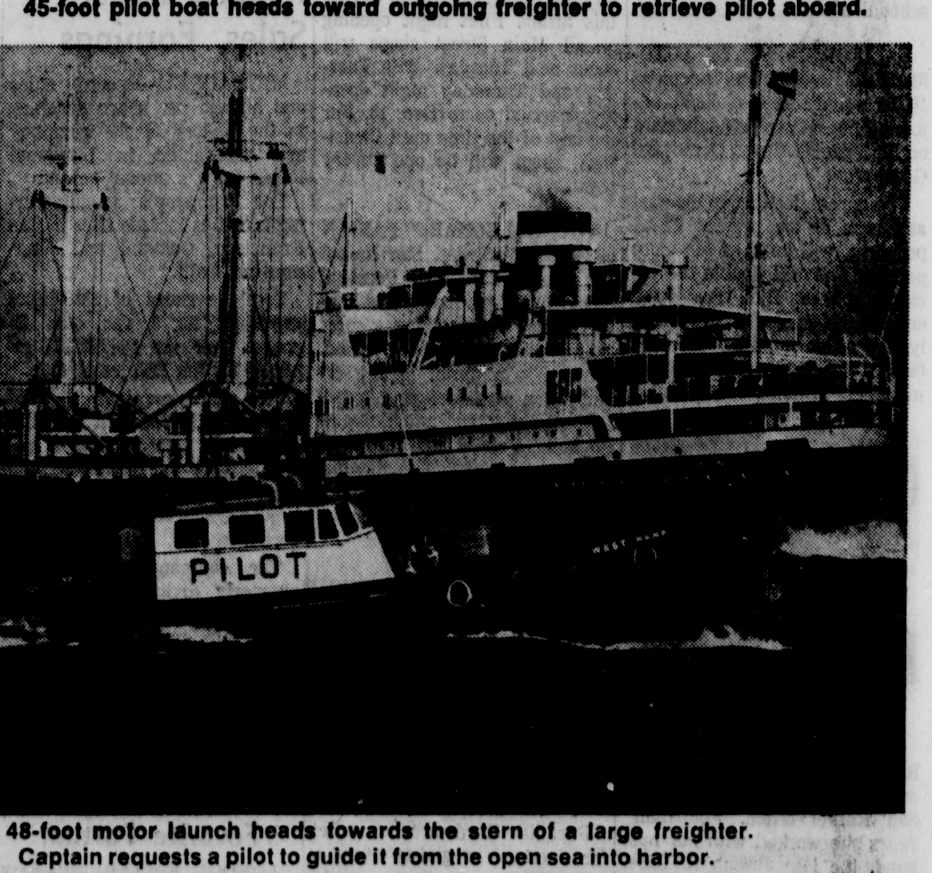


New York Harbor: Pilot Station is situated some 20 miles south of busy entrance.

Apprentice pilot and captain of mother pilot ship answers ship requesting a pilot. A full-fledged pilot trains for 15 years before getting license.



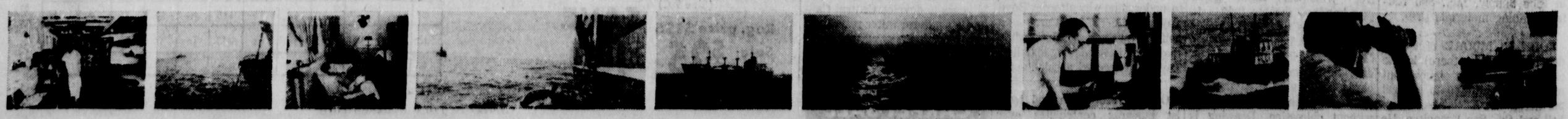
The 200-foot pilot boat houses Sandy Hook pilots on duty the year-around at the Ambrose Lightship.



45-foot pilot boat heads toward outgoing freighter to retrieve pilot aboard.

Aboard a freighter, pilot shows First Mate hazards going from sea into port.

A 48-foot motor launch heads towards the stern of a large freighter. Captain requests a pilot to guide it from the open sea into harbor.



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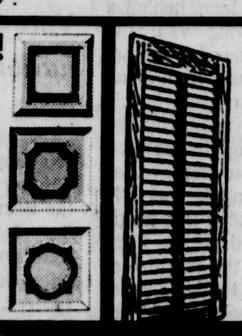

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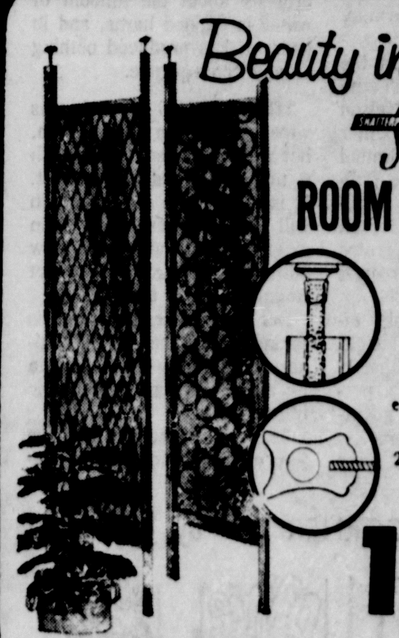

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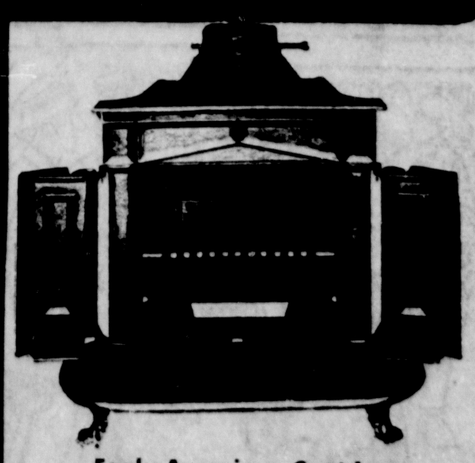

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

A Nation Grateful For Countless Blessings

Times have changed since the Pilgrims leaned their muskets against the nearest tree and sat down to a Thanksgiving feast to celebrate a plentiful harvest and victories over Indians.

But the spirit of Thanksgiving — man's gratitude to a Higher Being and to his fellow men—remains the same in 1966.

As Marin families gather around turkey dinners, we give thanks to the many blessings that have been made possible, largely through the effort and sacrifice of others.

Foremost comes freedom and security, for which our ancestors fought and our contemporaries are still fighting—and dying.

Thanksgiving 1966 is a sober day for those families who have members in the Armed Forces. It is a sad day for many who sit down at the family table with an empty chair that will never again be filled.

To those who have suffered and given their all so others may live in comfort, we owe eternal gratitude.

We are grateful for the privilege of living in the land of the free, where a man is judged on his merits, not on his color, creed or religious beliefs. Much work remains in the battle against crime and violence, hate and bigotry, but we are encouraged by the steps being taken to eliminate those forces of violence and hate.

There is always room for improvement. Man's craving for more and better may never be completely satisfied.

But by comparison with the less fortunate peoples of the world, America's blessings in terms of human comfort and protection from the elements and diseases are unmatched.

The energy and ingenuity of its people, combined with wealth of natural resources, keep America strong and free.

For these and countless other blessings, Americans have much for which to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day.

Chrysanthemums And November

The chrysanthemum is almost unique in that it commences to bloom late in the season after most flowers are finished.

Developed in the Orient, where they are known as the flower of constancy, chrysanthemums seems to thrive in Marin's climate.

Every variety—from the small, daisy-like Korean to the big pom-pom and spider mums—can be seen in Marin's gardens now.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

THAT FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY

A poignant account of the first Thanksgiving Day, in 1621, is recorded in the journal of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts.

"What could now sustaine them," he asked, referring to the hard-pressed Pilgrims, "but the spirite of God and His grace?"

The colonists remained for several years on the point of famine, "but they ardently believed, greatly dared and firmly endured."

He concluded on a note of hope: "Thus out of small beginnings greater things have been produced out of His hand Who made all things of nothing, and gives being to all things that are; as one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many, yea, in some sort, to our whole nation."

If we are to keep this nation "under God" our gratitude to Him must go beyond one day to embrace the whole year; beyond one family or even nation to embrace the whole world with a love that shows itself in action for the poor, the hungry and the oppressed.

"They cried to the Lord in their distress, from their straits He rescued them."
(Psalm 107:28)

As often as I give You thanks, O Lord, for Your benefits, remind me to share Your graces with others.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Consumer Counsel Takes Final Shot—Public Carrier Policy

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)— An excellent example of what may be one of the last gasps of governmental interference in the business life of the states came this week when Helen Nelson of Mill Valley, state consumer counsel under Gov. Edmund G. Brown, petitioned the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider a recent order for an increase in minimum rates household goods carriers must charge consumer.

The consumer counsel's office was established eight years ago by Brown, shortly after he took office. It's purpose was to advise the governor on consumer problems.

So far, it has issued some bulletins telling the public how to compute interest, issued protests about the amount of water in canned hams, and in general, has produced nothing of any consequence.

THE OFFICE almost was wiped out at the 1965 session, but managed to squeak by with a materially reduced budget. It is one of the offices which will come under more than close scrutiny when the new administration of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan takes over.

But meanwhile, the office is taking its last shots at the business community of California by its intervention in a public utilities case.

The PUC is charged with the job of regulating many different charges that are made by many different concerns in various fields.

AMONG THE regulations required is the fixing of rates for household carriers, that is concerns which move household goods from place to place.

These rates are set at a minimum, only after extensive and exhaustive investigation by the PUC staff. Costs of doing business are taken into consideration as are various other phases of activity on the part of these carriers.

It can be said for the PUC that it has the interests of the public in mind when it fixes rates. But according to law, the concerns it regulates are entitled to make a fair profit on their activities, and generally, the rates fixed take this into consideration although at times, business concerns feel they are being held to a minimum which precludes such profit.

THE PUC staff consists of civil service employees, who are paid out of state funds.

So what the petition of the consumer counsel amounts to is in effect a charge that one portion of the state's organization is doing its job incorrectly, and that another portion must call this to the attention of the public, at public expense, in an attempt to correct the error, if such an error exists.

Why the taxpayers should be required to support one state agency to watch another, is a good question. This job would appear to be the responsibility of the administration, which normally would get its information on inefficiency through complaints from the public, without finding it necessary to support another bureaucracy to ride herd on an agency established by the people of the state.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi

"Ever notice, when adults are frustrated by world problems, they seem to criticize teenagers more?"

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Dog Carnage Is Shameful

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Your front page photo and story of the beagle and the crash of the highway patrol car into a private car on Thursday, Nov. 10, compelled me to write this letter.

I own two dogs—not purebreds, just mutts. One is 14½ years old, the other 12. Before we moved to Novato nine years ago, these dogs ran free in the country where we lived on over an acre of land. When we moved here it meant confining them to a back yard of approximately 35 by 75 feet. We heard comments on how cruel this would be to the dogs. This is not true, and only an excuse for those individuals who don't want their dogs to mess up their own yards. Our dogs adjusted easily and are still happy, contented, and enjoying their few remaining years, and I have the peace of mind to know they are off the streets and safe . . .

Sights from yesterday and today are still with me as I write this.

Yesterday morning, southbound, at the crest of Alto hill, lay the body of a lovely brown-headed white dog in the fast lane. As I started down Alto hill, in the slow lane, behind a Mayflower moving van, the van suddenly slowed to a stop. As I passed around him, about 20 feet ahead of him lay a beautiful big shaggy-haired black and tan dog, its legs outstretched and moving, ever so slowly, indicating it was still alive. As I rounded this tragic sight and turned off the highway, I noticed the van driver had pulled off to the side of the road and had walked out into the traffic lane to try to help the dog, while other traffic eased around.

This morning, enroute to work, I was slowed in the southbound traffic tie-up caused by the northbound patrol car accident. When I was able to move on past this spot and was just picking up speed in the fast lane, there, ahead of me, was a beagle trotting along the center barrier strip, heading north—apparently the same dog mentioned in the paper. With traffic behind me there was little I could do except pray he'd make it back to the people standing around the accident and who might get him off the highway. As I proceeded south, I saw the body of another lovely curly-haired black and white dog lying along the edge of the northbound lane along Francisco Boulevard. When I crested Alto hill and started down, I looked by the barrier rail where I'd last seen the van driver and the injured dog—there was the dog's body—he hadn't made it.

I think this dog carnage is a most inexcusable tragedy and anyone who claims a dog is meant to roam free and should not be confined ought to stand out in the middle of freeway commute traffic at its peak some day and enjoy this so-called necessary freedom . . .

If you are a dog owner and truly love your dog, you won't let him run such a risk. Of course, to those who don't care that much, your pet is probably one of those mentioned in this letter, or will eventually end up in some similar fate. If so, I hope you never own another dog, for the sake of the dog.

MRS. J. HOWARTH
Novato

Vote Counting Editorial Liked

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Congratulations on your Nov. 10 editorial on Marin's fouled-up vote counting system. If the Board of Supervisors (who have the prime responsibility) were managing an industrial interprise, reporting to stockholders, they would long since have thrown out an extravagant system that has twice proven dismally ineffective.

Can it be that our supposedly sophisticated Supervisors are bedazzled by gadgetry, gimmicks and the name IBM? You are so right, and I quote: "It was downright embarrassing to listen to the TV networks late in the evening when the rest of the state and the nation were reporting conclusive results while Marin remained a complete blank."

As a businessman it seems to me high time that the Supervisors investigate in depth the County's data processing complex. As a taxpayer I am tired of hearing lame excuses from Mr. Gnoss and Mr. Sewell every time we exercise our franchise, and, for that matter, whenever the "back log" of county paper work comes to light.

JAMES T. RUBEY
Mill Valley

Youngster Asks About Rocketry

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I would like to know why model rocketry is illegal in Marin. They are classified as "dangerous fireworks," and yet more dangerous types of rocket engines are quite freely sold.

The idea behind this California state law is that these rockets and rocket engines are misused, and yet these other, more dangerous rocket engines can be bought by anybody, and used for anything.

Estes, centuri, or other engines of this type are supported by the NASA and USAF and are used under supervision in many states.

The other, more dangerous engines can easily start fires, and since they are made of metal could injure someone seriously.

Why, then should there be a law that would stop the safe rockets, and not do anything at all to the dangerous ones?

This matter should be considered more thoroughly and treated as an educational, safe, and fun hobbie.

CARL WILLAT
Age 11
Mill Valley

Negative Approach In I-J Headlines

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Your headline "State Shuns Water Agency Lands for Tam Park Annex" in last night's (Nov. 18) paper seemed to me to give an impression opposite to the appropriate one. "State Heeds Marinite Pleas in Tam Park Annexation" would have conveyed the right impression.

I read your paper from cover to cover every night and must say I have frequently noticed this tendency to be negative rather than positive in conservation matters, particularly in headlines.

MRS. JOHN R. BARNARD
Mill Valley

Marble Or Brick, It's Just Same

Editor, Independent-Journal:

"A New Art Form"?!!
Make it of marble, make it of brick
Put it up high or put it down low
Curved or straight, narrow or wide
It'll still be known
As the Great Divide
And there we'll be, all sad and confused
Some in Anselmo, the others in San.

DIANE L. FULTON
San Rafael.

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

WHEN EX-SCHOOL teacher Sam Levenson was a boy, he had a cat named Hamlin who specialized in getting in Mama Levenson's way. When, in the darkness, Mrs. L. would step on Hamlin's paws, and the cat howled, she would say in self-defense, "Who tells it to walk around barefoot?"

Mama and Papa Levenson desired above all else that their children be "cultured," but they couldn't quite cope with the textbooks the kids brought home from public school. "I read here," complained Papa one day, "that the cow says 'Moo, moo,' the pig says 'Oink,' the dog says 'Woof, woof.' What's the matter with these animals? Can't they speak ENGLISH?"

"COME QUICKLY, madam," the upstairs maid beseeched her mistress. "Your husband is lying unconscious next to a big oblong box with a piece of paper clutched in his hand."

"Goody, goody," cried the mistress ecstatically. "My new sable coat has arrived."

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Congress CAN Do Something About The Assassination

WASHINGTON — Congress can do something constructive about the increasingly shrill and, thus far, dead-end attacks on the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Most commentators and officials who have thus far come to the defense of the Warren report make two points: that the critics produce no evidence —just a different opinion about the same eivdence — to dispute the commission findings and that any new facts, if any, should be welcomed and authoritatively examined.

That's the catch — there is no agency or arm of the Federal government authorized to receive, verify, and evalute any new evidence which anybody might produce to cast further light on the subject.

IT IS THIS absence of any official means of examining the meaning and worth of any new facts which leaves the public confused and defenseless as the criticism of the commission in books, magazines, newspapers, and television continues to grow.

President Johnson gestured in the right direction at a recent press conference when he suggested that, if anybody anywhere thinks he has new information on the assassination, whether it tends to confirm or contradict the Lee Harvey Oswald verdict, he ought to turn it over to the commission for further checking.

Excellent idea — with one deficiency. There is no Warren Commission.

JUSTICE WARREN discharged the commission the day it submitted its final report to President Johnson. On that day it disbanded its staff of lawyers and investigators and closed its books because it had completed its assignment. There is no commission either to receive or to appraise any new evidence whatsoever.

I believe that it would be all to the good to have a trustworthy and competent arm of the government in being to receive new evidence from whatever source. It would be useful for two reasons:

Conceivably some significant new evidence might be forthcoming. Who knows? Let's have it if there is and let's have it promptly examined.

Secondly, it would help clear the atmosphere which will otherwise remain a miasmic fog if the critics of the commission keep piling up their allegations without the public's seeing any means of judging the merits of these allegations.

Since the Warren Commission is not available to take new evidence and cannot realistically be brought back into being, it seems to me that Congress ought to create a bipartisan Senate-House select committee to serve as long as necessary — not to repeat the Warren investigation—but to evaluate whatever new evidence might be forthcoming.

Henry Fairless, an English writer now in Washington, has made this pertinent point in an article in the New York Times Magazine: "Those who are today purveying their conspiracy theories appear to be bent on producing precisely the kind of hysteria which, requiring only doubt and never proof, begins a witch-hunt on the left or on the right."

I think the American people are going to be pretty resistant to any witch-hunt into the assassination of President Kennedy. But the best way to avoid a witch-hunt is to have a continuous, independent, objective look at whatever facts might be unearthed.

A select Senate-House committee with a small staff would seem to me to be most appropriate for the task. Its great value whould be its assurance to the nation that new evidence, if any, would not be overlooked, not be neglected. This would be useful in itself and would dissipate frustration.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Social Security Scoop Planned

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders are planning to propose some extensive Social Security changes of their own in the incoming Congress.

Sponsoring the move as a major anti-poverty measure, GOP members on the House Ways and Means Committee will vigorously seek to hike the minimum Social Security payment to $70 a month.

As now drafted, this proposal would add $26 to the present $44 monthly minimum. Minimum benefits for families would be raised from $66 to $106 a month.

SCALED INCREASES will also be advocated for all levels above these minimums up to maximum benefits, which would be kept at $168 for individuals and $368 for families.

These increases, to be offered before President Johnson makes his own proposals in the State of the Union message in January, are the principal recommendations in the Social Security package being prepared by the Republicans.

The new rates, the most liberal ever sponsored by GOP Ways and Means committeemen, have the backing of House Republican leaders.

Still angry over President Johnson's blocking action in the recent Congress after he had announced his intention of raising Social Security payments, GOP leaders plan to demand hearings on their plan immediately after the new Congress organizes.

TO PUT THEIR program before the public, a "white paper" on Social Security will be issued before Congress convenes — probably around Jan. 1. Also, speeches are being prepared for GOP legislators when Congress meets.

As outlined in a GOP House policy committee memorandum, other Social Security recommendations favored by the committeemen are:

"Blanket in at age 65 all persons not now eligible for Social Security at a minimum rate, and authorize a means test for such recipients where their incomes are above the so-called poverty level."

"Increase widow's benefit rate to 100 per cent of the husband's primary rate."

"Reduce from age 72 to 70 time after which earnings will not be considered as limitation of benefits."

"RAISE THE annual earnings limitation to $2,400 from the present $1,500."

No price tag is put on these revisions in the policy committee memorandum. Instead, it states that the "financing" will be discussed in another presentation.

President Johnson is again looking for a press secretary.

White House assistant Bill Moyers, now doubling as press secretary and general assistant, has told the President he would like another job, preferably a diplomatic assignment.

Although usually tight-lipped, Moyers disclosed this to colleagues on the White House staff who were with him during the President's Asian trip.

IN THESE TALKS Moyers said he had explained to the President that he wanted to stay in government, but to get away from the crushing pressures of White House service.

Moyers stressed he had assured the President he would not leave until his replacement had been found. Moyers indicated an important diplomatic post will be available early next year, but gave no hint about it.

Administration insiders say Moyers has not been himself since the recent death of his brother, whom he persuaded to become a member of the White House staff.

The Country Parson

"Hard as it is, I think it's easier to be satisfied with little than with much."

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By CAROL MARSH

When You Get Any Reactions, You Know You're Being Read

There's one good thing about violent reactions to news stories — you know that people are reading the paper.

It's true that of all the things I've written since I started to work for the I-J eight months ago, the item which, judging from remarks, was read by the most people was a Letter to the Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Still, there are indications that some of the things I've been writing in the last couple weeks are getting read.

ONCE THIS WEEK the first indication I had that one of the stories I wrote made the paper was when a vile, violently angry man called me about it. I'd looked for the story the day I sent it, but hadn't seen it. After the phone call I looked again, and found the story, reduced to two paragraphs, stuck down in a corner where it was nearly invisible.

Guess that goes toward proving that if a man's name is in the paper, he'll find it no matter where you put it.

Shock waves are still being felt from a story which appeared last week on a lecture on contraceptives at the College of Marin.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Tower Times, the College of Marin student newspaper, called to tell me they had heard some people were angry about the story, but that the Times was at the lecture too, and heard it the way I reported it, and would support me. (Nice to know that if the I-J fires me, I can go to work for the Tower Times.) But when I read the Times' story on the lecture in question, I noticed the story made no mention of the quote that caused the trouble.

At the center of that storm was an indirect quotation from Mill Valley psychologist Dr. William H. Pemberton. The I-J reported, in the last paragraph of a long story, that:

"Dr. Pemberton, in response to a qeustion, said that generally girls as well as boys seem to have a happier marriage if they have experienced premarital sex."

I'M NOT SURE whether the furor proves that people really do read to the end of a long story, or just that people will read to the end of a long story on sex.

Dr. Pemberton, who as a psychologist understands about communication problems, later explained that while that wasn't exactly what he said, it was at least close.

HE WAS NOT — apparently it does need to be said — advocating free love. He was answering a question.

Despite the furor, it seems unlikely that the students who attended that lecture came with the intention of making an irrevocable decision based solely on what they heard there. College of Marin students are fairly open-minded and intelligent, and it seems probable that most of them can find a more realistic way, not to mention a more suitable place, for making up their own minds.

MORRIE RYSKIND

Have Extra Helping Of Turkey, Thanksgiving Date Change Seen

IF YOU'RE a conservative, with some reverence for tradition, I suggest—even though you have a diet problem—that you pitch in and ask for an extra helping of turkey and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving. It may be your last.

For a forward-looking committee, obviously composed of liberals who think any change denotes progress and refuse to be ruled by dead hands, has just been formed to shift Thanksgiving from the last Thursday to the last Monday in November. The excuse being that it will give us all a three-day weekend.

Of course, that was not precisely what the Pilgrims had in mind when they instituted this most American of all holidays back in 1621, right after their first harvest. There was some outlandish notion, it is clear, of thanking the Creator in the back of their minds.

THESE PAGAN rites of the Pilgrims were adopted by succeeding colonists and left their imprint upon us. In 1789, Washington proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 26, a day of thanksgiving; and in 1864 Lincoln too, chose the last Thursday in November, a custom that has been observed by every President since. FDR tried changing the date to the third Thursday, but that didn't go down well with ultra-rightists and the holiday soon reverted to its traditional date.

But once a committee gets on the job, experience has taught me, it is wise to bow to the inevitable. That's how Progressive Education and Anti-Poverty legislation started —with small committees, and look at them now. First the liberal weeklies take up the cause, then come the liberal dailies, and the next thing you know moderate Republicans are on the bandwagon. This one, take it from a battle-scarred veteran, is in the bag.

THE ONLY THING that remains to be solved is the knotty problem of whom to give thanks to legally. Recent court decisions make it clear that we'd better watch our step here. And besides, there is the testimony of countless churchmen who assure us God is dead.

I suppose we could give thanks to the Great Society or the United Nations without seriously offending the courts or world opinion. But I'd like to know: it would be very embarrassing to invite some friends to Thanksgiving dinner and then have federal troops march in and catch you in the very act of saying grace.

My own emotions are complicated by the fact that I am not convinced God is dead, heresy though that may be. Dogma — whether you eat meat or fish on Friday, or ham never at all—may die, but not God.

FOR, BY WHATEVER name you call Him—Jehovah, God, the First Cause, the Great Spirit — everything points to His existence. And I find that most scientists, once regarded as the biggest enemies of the Church, are today among the most devout believers—not in dogma, but in God.

When men conquer space, they are able to do so only by relying on immutable laws, laws that were not passed by the 89th Congress and that no Supreme Court, liberal or conservative, can invalidate. There is a Higher Authority who brought them into being.

AND WHAT MEN say when they say grace or go to church is to thank the First Cause for the privilege of having been here. For, whatever our sorrows or travail, we have all found joy in the smile on a loved one's face, in the beauty of an April morning, in the friendly wag of a dog's tail, in the satisfaction of having done some job well.

I don't know about Heaven —who does?—but, if I went this very day, I would want to say to the First Cause, "My sincere thanks. It's been fun to be here."

And that, basically, is what I shall say this Thanksgiving and whatever Thanksgivings are still granted me. Preferably on the last Thursday of November.

Research Discovers More Skeeter Species

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Despite the fact that man has been slapping at mosquitoes since he lived in caves, he still knows relatively little about them.

Five years ago William Wills set out to change all that. During the five years of a study in Pennsylvania of the insect as a carrier of encephalitis, Wills discovered five new species in the state bringing the grand total to 45.

Catching Up On WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Bond Defeat No Surprise

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I think it should come as no surprise that both the Mill Valley sewer and public safety bond issues failed in the recent election. An increasing proportion of the citizenry not only in the Mill Valley area but throughout the state seems to have adopted a "no" attitude on many public building proposals. They have seen modern day Taj Mahals built from public funds and then seen the maintenance expense of these buildings soar to substantial levels.

That our police and sewer departments need new facilities in my opinion is not the question. That our city council and city officials did not properly present the needs and requirements is the prime fault for the failure of these issues.

The population center of Mill Valley has shifted substantially in the past two decades as the eastern portion of our city limits has shown not only the largest population growth but also presents new sources for tax revenues and new requirements for safety.

The need to maintain our sewer facilities at the proper levels of health and efficiency were not the issues in this election, but rather how we should pay for them. We know that regardless of the success or failure of the bond issues, the funds must come from somewhere. In this case they will come out of the operating budget of our city and cause a larger increase in our tax rate than would have been the case had the bond issues successfully passed. Repairs and maintenance are expenses to an operating budget, but major capital expenditures for a new pumping station and other major improvements benefiting all should be financed through bonds.

The formation of a sewer assessment district for the North Ridge development might solve the future financing problem of this area. I hope that in future bond issues our city council or its appointed spokesmen will present the facts and needs in an intelligent manner well in advance of the election.

LOUIS E. BARTOLINI
Mill Valley

What's Objective In Viet Nam War

Editor, Independent-Journal:

We are fighting a war with the communists in Viet Nam. Why then are we helping the communists everyplace else? Why do we send them such goods as chemical wood pulp (used for rayon tire cord — perhaps for Soviet MIG fighters in Viet Nam), vegetable oil, chemical plants, and nuclear reactors?

When are we going to win the war in Viet Nam?

Why do we not use our full military power to win the war? Why do we refuse to bomb Hanoi and the strategic port of Haiphong? Why is the Strategic Air command not used for its primary purpose — strategic bombing. Why do we refuse to blockade the North to prevent strategic supplies from reaching it?

The Administration has repeatedly stated that the United States does not seek a military victory. One such statement was made on October 9, 1966 by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, "I think we've stated many, many times that our objectives are limited. They do not include the destruction of the communist regime in the north. They do not include control of the North Vietnamese government or North Vietnamese territory." Mr. McNamara refrains from stating what the Administration's objectives do include. Perhaps the objective is simply: To be at war. This would certainly please the communists by giving them a great source of propaganda by saying that the United States can't beat a handful of half-starved guerrillas in an area smaller than the state of Washington.

ALBIN L. DITTLI
Tiburon

Quotations Are Out Of Context

Editor, Independent-Journal:

On behalf of the Board of the Planned Parenthood Assn. of Marin I would like to clarify an article written by one of your reporters which appeared in the Nov. 16 issue of the Independent-Journal under the headline "Planned Parenthood Lecture Draws Standing Room Crowd."

The article concerned representatives of our association who appeared at the College of Marin at the invitation of the Associated Students. They were so badly misquoted and quoted out of context that immediate clarification is in order.

The most serious misrepresentation pertained to the response of Dr. William Pemberton, a counseling psychologist, who allegedly endorsed premarital sex relations. Dr. Pemberton's full answer to a question from a student was not given by the reporter who reduced the answer to a short generalization which gave a faulty picture.

At the time, Dr. Pemberton answered the particular question, "What is the psychological reaction of an unmarried girl having premarital sex relations?", Dr. Pemberton emphasized that he was answering on the basis of his experience as a private counseling psychologist, not as a director of planned parenthood. Dr. Pemberton's entire remarks with its important qualifying aspects were not reported. When he returns from a University of California seminar in Asilomar he will make his statement and position clear.

The second serious error concerned the statement attributed to Mrs. Barbara George, the executive director of Planned Parenthood Assn. of Marin and a registered nurse, who clearly told the audience about the interviewing and educational procedure required of any woman wishing contraceptive information or materials. Your reporter made it appear that all one had to do was walk in and ask for pills.

On the contrary, Mrs. George went into a 20-minute detailed explanation of our policies and medical requirements which include an interview, educational sessions, medical history and physician's examination. Women of legal age or with an approved referral, i.e., by parent, guardian, physician, clergyman, social or health agency may be eligible for our service. If a woman has been married or pregnant she is of legal age for family planning.

I would like to emphasize that the appearance by some of our Board members on Nov. 16 was preceded by a series of four lectures entitled "Adult Responsibilities, Mature Sex Attitudes and Family Planning." The most constructive aspects of this series, given by invitation to hundreds of enthusiastic young people, were given no publicity whatsoever by your paper.

Our speakers included Rev. John Riley and attorney Hadden Roth, who like myself and the others previously mentioned, stressed that in their opinion marriage is always the best framework for bringing a child into the world and the audience was encouraged to think deeply about the responsibilities of adulthood, parenthood and of their attitudes toward one another as human beings. A pamphlet aimed at teen-agers stressing the importance of finishing school before embarking on a career or marriage, was received with enthusiasm.

The students at the College of Marin showed, I think, by their attendance at these meetings, that they are looking for leadership in a responsible pattern of behavior in today's world. Premarital sex has no endorsement or encouragement by the Planned Parenthood Assn. or representatives of the Board. Our whole purpose and attention are given to the concept of a stable family unit through family planning, thus providing for a new generation of wanted children.

Mrs. GEORGE MITCHELL Jr.
Board President, Planned Parenthood Assn. of Marin
San Rafael

Here's Support For Spinsters

Editor, Independent-Journal:

In last week's paper a social worker for Marin County was described as being a middle aged spinster. Anne Jameson is a spinster and no doubt could be termed middle aged (a lot of us are you know), but does being single render her unable to perform her duties with respect to children? It certainly does not.

As foster parents we have been most grateful to her for the last five years because of her understanding and keen sense of justice for children. She is an especially fine person to know however unfortunately she does not form policy used by our county social services.

As parents we have also been grateful for the many fine teachers in our schools who can also be classified middle aged spinsters, but who are truly dedicated to helping children. It doesn't take a great deal of thinking to realize it has been parents who have produced the many children who have made such an overload of work for our social workers and teachers. Regardless of age or marital status the load falls upon our teachers and social workers and many go far beyond the line of duty in helping children.

MR. AND MRS.
JOHN L. SEMORILE
Former foster parents
San Rafael

Reflections On Parenthood Assn.?

Editor, Independent-Journal:

My appreciation to the I-J for pointing out the scope of the program of the Planned Parenthood Association of Marin County. Not only does the executive director, Mrs. Barbara George, and association director, Dr. William H. Pemberton, bring a lecture on the how and why of contraception to the College of Marin, but Mrs. George informs the girls present that her organization "provides contraceptive information and materials to any girl 18 years of age or over who asks for them, whether she is married or not."

Dr. Pemberton acknowledged his belief that young people "seem to have" a happier marriage if they try to build it on the principle of unchastity.

Dr. Pemberton "seems to have" reached his conclusion from too sparse a sampling of case histories compared with the agonized crumbling of lives, communities, and societies history illustrates for us. Debauchery, Dr. Pemberton, never has and never could be a contributing factor to a secure, stable home environment suitable for raising children to become useful and responsible citizens.

Surely, financial contributions to the Planned Parenthood Association will reflect the indignation of parents in Marin County.

Mrs. W. DON PACK
Larkspur

Opposition Voiced To Freeway Route

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I am strongly opposed to the construction of a freeway in San Anselmo. Among other things it would inflict a major desecration on our valley, require a substantial increase in our taxes and hinder rather than enhance the movement of local traffic.

The loss of assessed value of property required to construct the freeway will require a compensating increase in the tax rate. The Highway Office estimates this loss in urban areas for the Central Corridor Freeway at 6.6 million dollars but evidently considers the effect so inconsequential as to suggest that it would be neutralized through growth and appreciation within a few months. As a substantial portion of that loss would occur in San Anselmo which is already rather fully developed, such a view is highly unrealistic . . .

I have estimated increases in tax rates for the communities affected as follows:

San Rafael 27.5 cents, San Anselmo 60.5 cents, Fairfax 28 cents.

A very considerable amount of local road improvement could be achieved by tax increases of this nature.

The preemption of Center Boulevard in San Anselmo for the Central Corridor Freeway would greatly hinder rather than enhance the movement of local traffic. The Highway Office states that while freeways are designed for high speed traffic they also enhance the movement of local traffic. While this may be true in large cities where it is difficult to move from one area to another, I find the use of a high speed freeway for short distances to be a harrowing experience which I would much rather avoid. . .

The more I study this subject the more convinced I am that the problem of moving traffic to and from the West Marin and Nicasio areas is entirely separate from those involving traffic in and between the communities in Central Marin, and should be so considered.

. . . If, by their own admission the Highway Division Office has been studying this matter for four years I see no reason why we must be rushed into a decision which we may all regret.

For this reason I find it surprising and disturbing that already, without all the pertinent data available, certain official groups have expressed preferences for certain routes which interestingly enough are never in their own bailiwick. Also, that certain members of the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors have tried to eliminate certain routes from further consideration, thereby prejudging the problem to that extent.

T. J. DONNELLY
San Anselmo

Reader Defends Her Pharmacist

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I am writing about an article written by Bea Dea of Marin City concerning a pharmacist in Sausalito. Dr. Haynes is also my doctor and this certain pharmacist to whom she refers is also my pharmacist. I didn't have four years' college education and I cant afford a Koret suit because of difficult sergery both on myself and my husband. Does Mrs. Bea know that this certain pharmacist has been held up four times in Marin City so now he has to pay a taxi driver to deliver drugs to Marin City because his own delivery boys wont go to Marin City.

Does she know that his druggist sponsored the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scout group and the Little League Baseball team in Marin City? Also that he is one of the four merchants who hires a negro other than janitorial service? I would like a reply from Mrs. Bea and also that my letter be printed in "Letters to the Editor."

MRS. E. T. SEVERIN
Sausalito

Reader Severin apparently (Reader Severin apparently refers to a letter by Bea I-J on Nov. 19.—Editor)

Save Redwoods Urged Again

Editor, Independent-Journal:

So we do not need any more redwood parks!

The sentiments expressed by David W. Ryder in your Nov. 10 issue are not uncommon. Even though we hear them coming from the highest quarters in California today, they are staggering, whatever the source.

Let us examine what Mr. Ryder has to say. Here we have the oldest and finest form of life on this planet. By this, I mean not only the individual redwood tree but the whole ecology or plant community associated with the total of these trees. This community is older than man or any man-like creature by many millions of years. It is probable that this community, in spite of man, will survive him and his works by a like span.

The life span of you, me or Mr. Ryder is measured by an inch of so of material added to the span of one of these giant trees.

What staggers us is the presumption that the life or death of any portion of this plant community should depend upon the need, desire, whim, mood or tax bill of Mr. Ryder or those whom he supports.

Let us be thankful that our capacity to spread wreckage and ugliness while frightening in its callousness, is not infinite. Where would the sun and moon or even the distant stars be if it were?

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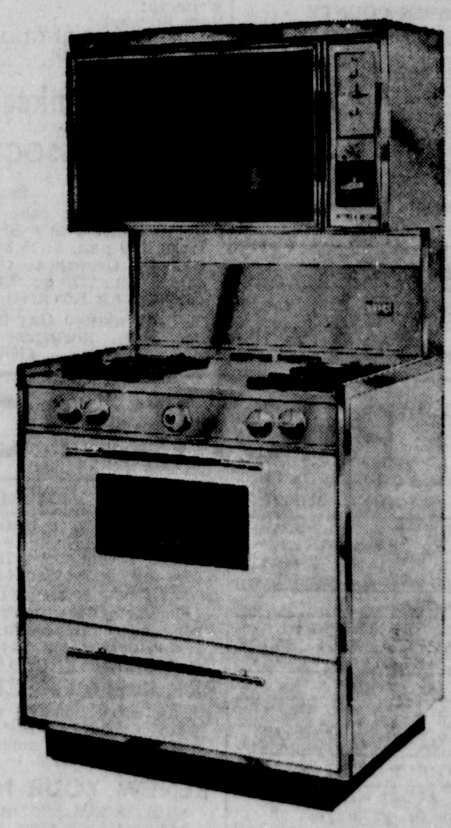

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2—Found

FOUND—Mill Valley: Male, tricolored collie w/red stud collar, pup. Lagunitas: Female black lab, young. San Anselmo: Male, brown pekingese. Sausalito: Altered male, light orange shorthaired cat. San Rafael: Male, black w/white on chest & tip of tail, lab; 2 black & white guinea pigs. Novato: 1 male & 1 female tricolored beagles.

FOUND: Mill Valley: male blond cocker-dach. pup. w/red collar & bell. Novato: Female, grey striped short-haired cat; male, black, short-haired cat; male, grey/white short-haired cat, young; male, blond, cocker-mix; male, black terrier-mix; male, black/white shepherd-mix w/choke chain. Sausalito: male, black/tan German Shepherd w/lic.; San Anselmo; male, orange w/ white striped kitten.
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60—Sonoma County
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61—Apartment Homes For Sale

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62—Income Property

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64—Lots & Acreage
(Marin County)

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★ ★ 28 ACRES ★ ★

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$56,000 Good terms

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66—Commercial Property

MODERN SAN RAFAEL

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69—Commercial Rentals

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IN BON AIR SHOPPING CENTER

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73—Real Estate Exchange

WILL TRADE house trailer for equity in home or duplex. Call after 6, 897-4863.

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75—Real Estate Wanted

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77—Bus. Opportunities

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86—Houses For Rent
(Furnished)

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NOVATO — 3-room cottage. $75 month includes utilities. 1320 Olive Street.

FAIRFAX. Enjoy privacy of own home & lge., level, secl. yd. 2 brs. $150. LO 6-6923, DO 2-6726.

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BOLINAS—2 BRs. on Overlook Drive, $100 mo. on yr.'s lease. Call 868-1728 to see.

S. R. 2 BR., tastefully furnished near Dominican College. $175. FAIRFAX 2 BR., redwood rustic, view, fenced knoll, $195. GREENBRAE. Dec. - April, 3 BR., $300. ROSS. Ultra 2 BR., $325 mo.
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87—Houses For Rent
(Unfurnished)

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4 bdrm. home in Terra Linda adjacent to playground, 1 blk. to school, with min. care landscaping highlighted by a 15 x 30 POOL. $265 / mo.
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LEASE, buy, trade, large priv. dock. 2 Bdrms., 2 Baths, luxury town house. Close to schools & shopping. 454-3145 or 435-2255. AGENT.

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Mill Valley Rentals
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ONE STOP SHOP
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NOVATO. Avail. 12/1. 3 br., 2 ba., lg. patio, fenced yard. Nr. elem. schl. 892-3018 aft. 4.

3 BR. home next door to Strawberry Town & Country Shop. Cntr. Drapes, crpts., all new elec. kit. No chldrn. or pets. $165. Call bet. 11-4. 383-3579.

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HOME AND BARN! $145. 2 bedrms. Big level fenced yard. 8 Adrian, Santa Venetia. Now.

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87—Houses For Rent (Unfurnished)

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Enjoy living in this modern 4-BR., 2-bath all-elec. home with large fenced yard. Close to schools. Prefer 3-year lease. By appt. $200 per month. Call now. 456-4982 or 892-9198.

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388-3495

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CHARMING, knoll, 2-BR. home, frplc., lovely garden, patio. Minutes to freeway, in desirable Coleman Hts., S.R. Stv., refrig., drps., cpts. Lease $165. 885-9956 from 9-3. 564-9874

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Greenbrae 461-1550

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S.A. — $125. Adorable cottage, deck, shutters, cpts., 1 br., den, glass wall to priv. patio/garden. Stv., refr. 346-3531.

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1 BR., Garage, garden, $125.
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LARGE 2-bedrm., 1-bath. Living room, dining room, stove, refrig., breakfast room, double garage, fenced yard, walk to S.F. commute bus & shopping. Vacant. $165.
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SAN ANSELMO RENTALS
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88—Apts. For Rent (Furnished)

NOVATO—Pacifica Apts. 1-bedrm., w/w cpt., elec. kit., heated pool, $125 up, incl. util. Mgr., Apt. #13, 897-3280.

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$85. KENTFIELD Corners. Attractive studio, well furnished. Hide-a-bed. Ground floor. Separate entry. Plenty parking. Close to stores, college, bus. Adults, couple or single only. Manager. Phone 454-6999.

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MILL VALLEY. Spacious 1 BR. blk. from town. $130. Adults, no pets. 388-5031, 567-6752.

S.A. Studio apt. Nr. shops & bus. Single employed adult. $75 inc. util. Refs. 454-1447.

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$110 — Lov. 1 BR., carport, view. Nicely furn. Adults only. 116 Ward St., Larkspur.

88—Apts. For Rent (Furnished)

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THURSDAY:

5:00 P.M
2 Superman
7 KGO News
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:30 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
3 Traventure Theatre (C)
New England
4 KRON News
(:55) Weather
5 KPIX News
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Art Studio
10 KXTV News
(:45) Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.
2 Rocky and His Friends (C)
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5-10 NFL Football (C)
Cleveland vs. Dallas
7 Movie
Paul Kelly, Lassie in "The Painted Hills" (1951)
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Stingray (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (:55) Sports
9 Portrait in Music
11 Laramie (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 Wonders of the World (C)
Ancient Crete
4 The Westerners
9 Folk Guitar

7:30 P.M.
2 America (C)
Michigan
3-4 Special (C)
"The Ballad of Smokey the Bear"
7-11 Batman (C)
Carolyn Jones
9 The Bay Today and Tomorrow
Bay fish and marshlands

8:00 P.M.
2 Across the 7 Seas (C)
The three caves
7-11 F Troop (C)
9 Struggle for Peace
Chaos and conflict

8:30 P.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea (C)
Coral jungle
3-4 Star Trek (C)
Jeff Hunter, Susan Oliver
7-11 The Dating Game (C)
9 French Chef
Lobster a l'Americaine
10 Sports Special
Football over the years

9:00 P.M.
2 49er Highlights (C)
5 Movie (C)
Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack in "Jason and the Argonauts"
7-11 Bewitched
9 Bay Area Profile
The Brundage Collection

9:30 P.M.
2 Raider Highlights (C)
3-4 The Hero (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
10 Movie (C)
Helmet Lange in "Serenade for Two Spies"

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Eddie Albert, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Jan Murray
7-11 Hawk (C)
9 Critics' Circle

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Brian Keith, James Best
9 Books and Authors

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara in "Home Stretch" (1947)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
Jimmy Dean, Betty Walker, Billy Baxter, Karen Morrow
7 KGO News
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
Sue Ann Langdon
7 Movie (C)
Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten in "Two Flags West" (1950)
10 Movie
Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman in "Three Secrets" (1949)
11 Movie
Dan Dailey, June Haver in "The Girl Next Door" (a953)

12:30 A.M.
2 Movie
"A Long Way From Texas"
5 (:50) Movie
Charles Ruggles, W.C. Fields Mary Boland, Burns and Allen in "Six of a Kind" (1934)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News
4 International Detective
7 (:20) Movie
Ella Raines in "Enter Arsene Lupin" (1944)
10 (:20) Movie (C)
Alan Steel in "Sampson and teh Slave Queen" (1965)

1:30 A.M.
4 KRON News
5 (:57) KPIX News

2:30 A.M.
7 (:50) Movie
Rod Cameron in "Cavalry Scout" (1951)

3:00 A.M.
10 Weather (C)

FRIDAY:

5:00 A.M.
7 Peter Gunn

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) Farm News
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M.
3 Making of Music
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial
(:05) CBS News (C)
10 Focus on Farming (C)
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Hoppity Hooper

9:00 A.M.
3-4 Eye Guess (C)
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie (C)
Steve Reeves in "The Thief of Bagdad" (1940)
11 Hocus Pocus
(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
3-4 Concentration (C)
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Pat Boone Show (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Mike Douglas Show
Eddie Fisher

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
7 Luau

11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Love of Life
(:25) News (C)
7-11 King Kong (C)

11:30 A.M.
3-4 Swingin' Country (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7-11 The Beatles (C)

12:00 NOON
2 Movie
"Hoppity Goes to Town" (1941-Cartoon)
3 Today at Noon (C)
(:25) News (C)
4 Make a Deal (C)
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Casper (C)
9 TV Kindergarten
10 KXTV

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Bugs Bunny (C)
9 Noon on Nine
Kaleidoscope

1:00 P.M.
3-4 The Doctors
5-10 Password
7-11 Milton the Monster (C)

1:30 P.M.
2 Movie
John Ericson, Mari Blanchard in "The Return of Jack Slade" (1955)
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)
7-11 Fearless Fly (C)

2:00 P.M.
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 Tell the Truth
7-11 Beany and Cecil (C)

2:30 P.M.
2 (:55) KTVU News
3 Movie
Geo. Montgomery, Paula Corday in "The Sword of Monte Christo" (1951)
4 Match Game (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Edge of Night
7-11 Magilla Gorilla (C)

3:00 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
4 The Millionaire
5-10 Secret Storm
7-11 Peter Potamus (C)

3:30 P.M.
4 Mayor Art
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 Bullwinkle (C)
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.
2 Fireball XL5
3 Movie
Richard Denning, Mona Freeman in "Black Beauty" (1946)
4 Bachelor Father
5-10 Mike Douglas
Jane Powell
7-11 Hoppity Hooper (C)
9 Folk Guitar

4:30 P.M.
2 Abbott & Costello
4 Rawhide
9 What's New
7-11 Where the Action Is

5:00 P.M.
2 Superman

TELEVISION IN REVIEW

Pay TV Propositions Always Elicit Howls

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Whenever anyone tries to start a pay-TV operation, all the vested interests against it — mainly movie theatre exhibitors — suddenly find it practical to label the current broadcasting setup as "free TV."

This label is, depending on the degree of your skepticism, either specious or absurd. For commercial television is, after all, commercial. And you pay for your "free TV" by being bombarded in the privacy of your home with an endless barrage of advertisements that not only interrupt viewing but tend to insult and brutalize the mental sensitivities of the watcher, however subtly.

There is, however, a different form of "free TV" that is not spoken of quite as often, and is the subject of an enlightening article in the respected publication, "Broadcasting."

As the lead sentence in the article puts it:

"Free films, some with subtle advertising messages and some not so subtle, are filling an estimated $15 million worth of television fringe time yearly and may be yielding their sponsors promotion worth many times that amount."

COSMETIC FILMS

For instance, the magazine says, "Clairol Inc., distributor of hair-coloring products and a major TV advertiser, has a five-minute color film in distribution called 'Blondes Through The Ages' . . . Avon products has a five-minute film out — 'Lessons in Loveliness' — that pictures some of the company's cosmetic products in use."

"Broadcasting," which is regarded as highly authoritative, says that one of the top distribution companies that supplies free footage has a subsidiary that "aids its clients in preparing news clips of their activities for TV stations."

The publication adds that "occasionally this free news may make it onto a network. A clip of the Navy's Blue Angel stunt fliers supplied by Grumman Aircraft through a distributor was shown on CBS-TV's June 11 Saturday night Roger Mudd news show. The clip was identified with a superimposed line of print saying 'Official Blue Angel Film,' but with no mention of Grumman."

BIG NAMES

According to the article, many of the top corporate names — and video sponsors — would make the list of firms that make free films available to video.

Some of those "identified as sponsors of these films," says the publication, are U.S. Steel, Frigidaire, General Motors, Union Carbide, Proctor & Gamble, General Foods, Metropolitan Life and Johnson & Johnson.

For example, says Broadcasting, a "film in distribution from General Foods titled 'More Kick Out of Football' may have football as its theme, but a G.F. product is its promotion object. A jar of instant Sanka is shown during the picture."

Juvenile Hall Helps Seal Drive

So successful was the first community service project undertaken at Juvenile Hall that plans are already under way to repeat it next year.

Last weekend, 60 youngsters ages 12 to 17 voluntarily gave up their usual evening programs to paste address labels on 20,000 Christmas Seal letters.

Supt. Ira Okun has asked the Marin Tuberculosis and Health Assn. to reserve twice that number for the hall to paste next year. Also, he hopes to have adult representatives of the community on hand to see the kids in action.

"This project proves kids like to be of service—if they know why their services are needed," Okun declared.

Apricots were known as "golden apples" in Greek mythology.

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6:00—The Cocktail Hour
6:55—News Highlights; 7:25, 7:55
7:00—KTIM Gourmet Club
8:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
8:02—Music For Marin
8:25—News Highlights; 8:55; 9:25
9:55—News Highlights
10:00—KTIM FM Bids You Good Evening!

TOMORROW

6:50—National Anthem—AM-FM Sign On
7:00—101 Hotline
7:30—The Weather and You
7:30—KTIM Newspaper of Air
7:45—Tide, Wind, Weather
7:45—101 Hotline
7:55—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:45—Newspaper of the Air
9:00—Coffee Time at KTIM
10:00—Midmorning Newspaper of the Air
10:15—Platters to Wash Plates By
10:30—Marin on the Go
11:30—Swap Shop
11:50—Tops In Music
12:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
12:15—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
12:20—Luncheon Music
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Luncheon Music
1:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
1:05—Home Town News
1:20—Marin Coast To Coast
2:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
2:15—What's Doing in San Anselmo
2:30—Marin Coast to Coast
4:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
4:10—Interlude
4:25—Earl Nightingale
4:29—Weather and You
4:30—101 Hotline

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — News, 10, Don Mozley, :15 "All Pro with Bob Fouts, :35 Newsday Headlines until 7 p.m.
KGO—Ray Tannehill :12 Hurley Heliocopter, :15 Edw. P. Morgan, :30 Keith Jackson, sports, :50 Chris Schenkel Sports
KNBR — :15 Basketball: S.F. Warriors vs. Philadelphia 76ers
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Dan Sorkin until 8:05 p.m.
KFAX — News in Depth

7:00
KCBS — News, :10 Evening report, :15 sports :35 View point
KGO — Jim Moore Show until 9:30

8:00
KNBR—:30 Joe Gillespie until midnight
KSFO — :05, Al Collins' Purple Grotto until 12:05 a.m.

9:00
KGO—:30, Ira Blue

10:00
KCBS — News & Sports, :15 Something New, :30 Music 'til Dawn
KFAX — Arabic World

11:00
KFAX — :30 News in Depth

12:00
KSFO—Night sounds with Herb Kennedy until 6:05 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00
KCBS — News, :05 McElhatton in the Morning, :30 News and Sports Highlights
KGO—Newsbeat until 9 a.m.
KNBR — News, :05, Frank Dill until 10 a.m.
KSFO — News, :05 Don Sherwood until 9:05

7:00
KCBS—World News :15, McElhatton, :30 Russ Powell, News

8:00
KCBS — News, :05 Bob Fouts, Sports, :10 McElhatton, :30 News, :35 Business News, :45 Allan Jackson, News
KGO — :25 Stock Market report

9:00
KNBR — :30 Chet Huntley
KGO — Phone and Games with Owen Spann. :45 Evangeline Baker :55 News
KSFO — News :05, Carter Smith until 12:05
KCBS — News, :10 McElhatton in the morning, :55 Dear Abby

10:00
KNBR—News, Dave Niles until 2 p.m.
KCBS — News, :10 Arthur Godfrey
KGO — Breakfast Club, Don McNeil

11:00
KCBS — News, :10 Art Linkletter, :35 The Growing Family: Fire prevention.
KGO — Owen Spann Show until 1 p.m. :55 News
KFAX — :15 News in Depth
KNBR—:30 Bill Cullen

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KSFO—:05 Jack Carney until 4:05
KNBR — :30 Dr. Joyce Brothers
KCBS—Clancy Cassell news :15 Spectrum 74 at intervals until 5:00
KGO — Paul Harvey

1:00
KNBR — :30 Merrill Mueller
KGO — News, :10 Jim Dunbar until 4 p.m.
KFAX—:15 News in Depth

2:00
KNBR — News :05 Ron Lyons until 6 p.m., 30, Frank Blair

3:00
KFAX — :15 News in Depth

4:00
KGO — News Beat—Night Edition until 7 p.m. Ray Tannehill, :19 Hemingway, :30 Alex Drier, :40 Tom Harmon Sports, :51 Hurley report
KCBS — :35 Reporter's Notebook, :40 Walter Cronkite Reporting, :45 Bulls, Bears & Weather, :50 Sportsreel, :55 the Daley Stand
KSFO — :05 Dan Sorkin

5:00
KCBS — Lovell Thomas, :10 Sports, :25, 5 Minute Final, :30, Sports
KGO—Ray Tannehill :05 Hurley, :15 Paul Harvey, :25 Hurley Heliocopter :45 Stock Market, :50 Bob Considine News

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Best bets on television tonight:

KPIX (5), KXTV (10), 6 p.m. — The Cleveland Browns meet the Dallas Cowboys in a televised National Football League game.

KRON (4), KCRA (3), 7:30 p.m. — The story of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign will be told when Smokey the Bear stars in an animated hour-long musical special.

KPIX (5), 9 p.m. — Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack star in "Jason and the Argonauts," legendary story of Jason's quest for the Golden Fleece, on "The Thursday Night Movies."

KQED (9), 9 p.m.—A guided tour through San Francisco's unique museum treasure, the Brundage Collection, will be seen on "Bay Area Profile."

KRON (4), KCRA (3), 10 p.m. — Eddie Albert, Alice Faye, Phil Harris and Jan Murray are the guests on "The Dean Martin Show."

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Stag Group, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Mill Valley.

TOMORROW:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Christ the Victor Lutheran Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., Fifth Street and Grant Avenue.

Bolinas Community Inc., 8 p.m., community center.

DeMolay, Ross Valley Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Fairfax Masonic Hall, Larkspur.

Friday Night Bridge Club, 8 p.m., San Rafael Women's Improvement Club.

Improved Order of Red Men, Tamal Tribe 288, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

Marin Senior Assn. Inc., 10 a.m., San Rafael recreation center.

Mill Valley Chess Club, 8 p.m., school district board room, 26 Miller Avenue.

Novato Rotary Club 12:15 p.m., the Lodge.

Tamalpais Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 118, Redwood High School.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., San Rafael Elks Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Donald V. Westlund Post 7816, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, 844 Sweetzer, Novato.

Puppet show, "Coyote," 1:30 p.m., Temple Rodef Sholom, Santa Venetia.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Teen dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Novato Community House.

UNICEF Art Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Town and Country Village, Strawberry.

Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club Players, "A Thurber Carnival," 8:30 p.m., Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse.

Terra Linda Players, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," 8:30 p.m., The Church, Ignacio.

Gate Players, "The Lover" and "The Collection," 8:30 p.m., Gate Theater, Sausalito.

Festival Theater, "The Typists" and "The Tiger," 8:30 p.m., 2 Kensington Road, San Anselmo.

Warrant Issued In Morals Case

Roger Justin Reclus, 22, was arrested by sheriff's officers yesterday on a warrant for failure to appear in Marin Superior Court Monday for jury trial.

Reclus, of 703 Hacienda Way, San Rafael, and John Richard Doyle, 27, Daly City, were accused of attempting an unnatural act on a fellow inmate in county jail last July 3.

Doyle pleaded guilty Monday, however, and was sent to California Rehabilitation Center at Corona for 60 days prior to judgment.

Reclus is being held in county jail in lieu of $2,500 bail.

Rooftop Theft Nets $100 Cash

Burglars escaped with more than $100 Tuesday night from Ralph's Steak and Shake, 622 Lindaro Street, San Rafael, after breaking a skylight and sliding down a rope into the restaurant, police said.

The cash was taken from two drawers.

Police said the thieves got on the roof by climbing a stack of tires piled against Brandon Tire Supply's adjacent building.

Ralph Johnson, the restaurant owner, discovered the theft on arriving for work yesterday.

Fairfax Merchants To Talk About 17

Impact of the proposed Highway 17 on Fairfax will be discussed at noon Wednesday at the Fairfax Merchants Assn. luncheon at the Women's Club, 46 Park Road.

Albert Solnit, chief of the advance planning section of Marin County Planning Department, will speak.

Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter Offered Site

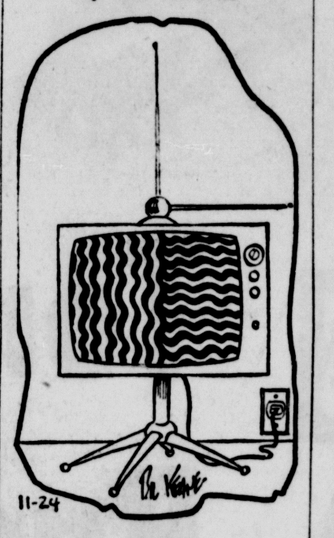
Rev. Thomas I. Kennedy, pastor of St. Raphael's Church, San Rafael, is offering the parish library as a meeting place for an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

An organization meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the library at 1106 Fifth Avenue. The secretary of the San Francisco Inter-County Fellowship of AA will speak.

In 1965, 90 million vehicles traveled 880 billion vehicle miles on 3.6 million miles of roads in the United States.

Channel Chuckles

By BIL KEANE



Marincello Road Hearing Slated

Hearing on the legality of a referendum petition on a Marincello access road will be scheduled on the Marin Superior Court master calendar at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Judge Joseph G. Wilson said it probably will begin its expected four-day session before the court on Wednesday.

A petition was filed May 11 by the Golden Gate Headlands Committee demanding that the county board of supervisors either negate its action on the access road or call a referendum.

The county clerk's office ruled the petition lacked sufficient qualified signatures, however. The headlands committee then requested a hearing on this.

Farm To Be On TV

Jack Hanson, host of "Potpourri," will visit the dairy farm of Will Lefrancci near Novato at 7 a.m. on television KPIX (Channel 5) Sunday.

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FRENCH DESIGN—"Bird of Peace" is a tapestry design contributed to UNICEF by the French artist, Jean Lucrat, for use as the 1966 Special Edition Christmas card.

UNICEF Hoping For Record Sale

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Christmas and children go together, and that's why the Christmas cards put out by the U.N. Children's Fund keep growing in popularity.

This year the United States Committee for UNICEF hopes to sell nearly 24 million of the colorful cards.

It all started with a seven-year-old child, Jitka Samkova, who painted a picture to express gratitude for help given her in the small Czech village of Radolfo after World War II.

Her painting inspired the first UNICEF greeting card in 1950. Since then, the cards have brought pleasure and joy to millions — and provided UNICEF with an important source of revenue.

Last year net profits from the sale of cards totaled over $3 million.

In terms of aid this means enough money to provide equipment and drugs for more than 5,000 small maternal and child health centers, the drugs for a year's treatment of a million and half or more sufferers from tuberculosis, and a three-months supply of vitamin capsules for more than 4 million children.

There have been critics of the Christmas card program. In 1961 the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution said the association of the United Nations with Christmas was part of a Communist plan to destroy all religious beliefs and customs and make Dec. 25 a "one world peace festival."

That year UNICEF found a ready defender in Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the wife of the U.S. President. She let the world know her reaction by ordering 10 boxes of the UNICEF cards for her personal use. As a result sales of the cards boomed —one estimate said by 2.5 million over the anticipated figure.

Actually, the use of the religious motif in the cards has increased in recent years. The idea is to give an over-all selection, in line with the practice followed by other producers of cards for the Christmas season. One of the 1966 UNICEF cards is titled "Nativity" and was contributed by Toussaint Auguste, the Haitian artist.

More than 50 noted artists from many lands have contributed their works for UNICEF cards. Among them are Raoul Duffy, Henri Matisse, Roger Duvoisin, Saul Steinberg, Ludwig Bemelmans, Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Henry Moore, and Andrew Wyeth.

UNICEF hopes to sell 58 million cards in the 1966 Christmas season all over the world with nearly half of them in the United States. UNICEF offers also a datebook engagement calendar with 54 reproductions of graphic art by artists from all over the world.

This year's contributing artists for the cards include Helena Adamoff, Jean Lurcat, and Tusnelda of France; Ezra Jack Keats and Suzanne Thommen of the United States; Toussaint Auguste of Haiti; Horacio Butler of Argentina; Vu Cao Dam of Viet Nam; Carl Gruenwald of Germany; A. Y. Jackson of Canada; Kiyoshi Saito of Japan; Amine Sfeir of Lebanon; Lajos Vincze of Hungary.

Many Tales Surround The Magi

"We three kings of Orient are . . . " bearing gifts to honor the infant Jesus. Many legends have grown up around the three wise men who followed the bright star to Bethlehem.

Some historians believe the Magi were Melchior, ruler of Nubia and Arabia, Balthasar of Ethiopia and Caspar of Tarsus. They are usually depicted as representing the three ages of man: Melchior as an old, long-bearded man, Balthasar as middle-aged and swarthy, and Caspar as a tall, beardless youth.

The word "Magi" means "august" and was given to the priest-teacher-astrologers of ancient Media and Persia.

It is said they started in Babylon and the provisions they carried with them never diminished in amount. According to legend, the three Magi lost their guiding star in Jerusalem. King Herod sent for them. He told the wise men to search diligently for the Infant and bring word back of His whereabouts. They continued on their way and stopped at a well to refresh themselves and their camels. When they looked into the well, they saw their lost guiding star reflecting in the water. Looking up into the heavens, they saw the star shining more brightly than ever before.

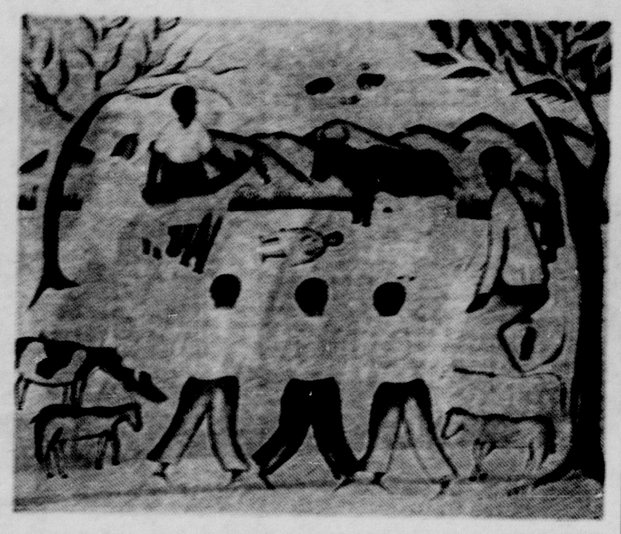
It led them to the Christ child to whom they presented gifts. The gold the gave symbolized acceptance of Him as their King, the frankincense symbalized His Deity, and the myrrh prophesied His death. In return, it is said that Mary gave them the Infant's swaddling cloths.

January 6, the reputed date of the Magi's visit, is still celebrated in many parts of the world as Epiphany and Twelfth Night.

Many people think that gift giving at Christmas time originated with the Wise Men's gifts to the Infant Jesus. However, long before then, the Romans gave each other "strenae" or good luck presents during their winter festival, the Saturnalia.

The exact number of wise men has never been established. Oriental Christmas had a tradition of 12 Magi, and early paintings and mosaics showed two, three, four and more.

AMERICAN GIFT—"Joy of Sharing—North America" is one of five paintings representing children sharing chores in different areas of the world. They are by the American artist, Ezra Jack Keats, for the 1966 UNICEF Christmas cards.



Don't Expect Toy Prices To Be Same

There are new toys and new twists on old toys that will undoubtedly intrigue your children this year. But beware, toys are going to cost more. Manufacturers are raising prices to cover the cost of labor, packaging and materials. A miniature car that cost 49 cents last Christmas may cost 55 this year.

Another factor in raising your toy bill is that toys have more working parts and are made of better materials. Dolls talk and many toys are musical.

Last year there was a run on miniature ovens that really bake. This year there is a chocolate factory, a soda fountain, a dairy stand, and a set to make your own bubble gum. Many board games are mechanized and use your child's skills.

Count Those Calories

During Christmas, diet food and drinks can balance those big meals filled with calories. Make the season one you will not remember for its extra pounds and indigestion.

Lack Of Bees Threatens Crop

DAVIS—Extensive insecticide damage to honeybees has made it advisable for almond growers to contract with pollinizers early, according to a UC Extension Service specialist.

Ward Stanger, apiculturist, said almond growers usually arrange for pollinating bees in the fall, but "it is especially important this year that growers make early contracts."

An estimated 5,000 colonies in the Sacramento Valley have been affected by late applications of pesticide during the past few weeks, he said.

Hand-Operated Toys

Don't buy electrical toys for pre-schoolers. He prefers to operate the toy himself. It's safer, too.

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Do you have a family of 10 on your Christmas list? Or someone who is impossible to buy for? Or a favorite nephew? Or just anyone? Well, here is the answer to your problem, and it's a guaranteed crowd pleaser.

Run to your nearest five and dime store and start buying, but keep the items small and inexpensive. First, heaps and heaps of all sizes, shapes, colors and flavors of penny candy. Be sure to buy one of those long strings of lollipops. Then yo-yos, balls, tops, crayons, anything for the kids. Perhaps a fancy hair bow for mother or a new lipstick or some beads. Father might like a couple of cigars or mittens for snow shoveling.

Next, zip around the corner to the florist's and get a large long-stemmed-rose box.

When you get home, wrap each gift and line the florist's box in colorful tissue paper. Then pour in the candies and the gifts. Cover, wrap and use the string of lollipops for a ribbon. Your gift is sure to be the biggest hit on Christmas morning.

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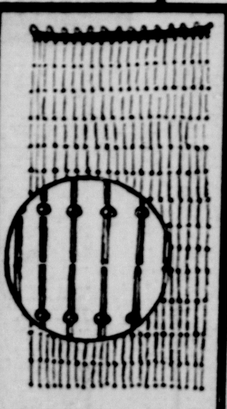

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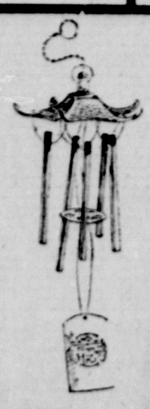

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Cut two lengths of ribbon, each 18 inches long. Lay the ribbons on a table like this: X, and place the clove-studded fruit on the spot where the ribbons cross. Draw the ribbons up tightly and knot at the top. With two of the ends make a bow to cover the knot. Make a loop from the other two by knotting them at the ends.

Hang the pomander ball, and your closet will soon be filled with the delightful fragrance of cloves.

UCLA Obtains 'Super' Reader

Special to the I-J

LOS ANGELES — A machine capable of reducing forty years' proofreading to two years has been acquired by UCLA's Clark Library.

The machine will be used to compare texts, solve bibliographical problems, and check duplicate copies of rare books for different readings due to typographical errors.

The machine was originally conceived by Dr. Charlton Hinman of the University of Kansas. He had wanted to proofread all of the printings of Shakespeare's works, back to the first folios or originals, to detect the many typesetting errors that have taken place through many years of printing.

He estimated the work would take over forty man-years if done manually. With the machine, he completed the job in less than two years working four hours each day.

The machine superimposes a page of one book over the same page from another copy. Identical passages appear stationary, but letters, words or paragraphs with errors appear to move.

There will be 23,000 restaurants and snack bars at Montreal's Expo 67.

New $5 Million Center Opens For Study Of Eyes

(Special to the I-J)

LOS ANGELES — The Jules Stein Eye Institute, one of the nation's largest and most complete facilities devoted to research, teaching and treatment of the eye opened recently at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences.

The Beverly Hills philanthropist, for whom the building is named and whose support made the building possible, is chairman of the board of Music Corporation of America. He was at one time a practicing opthalmologist (eye specialist).

The $5 million institute houses the most modern teaching and research facilities, including areas for three powerful electron miscroscopes; a 50-bed hospital; and an outpatient clinic that can serve more than 2,000 patients per month.

Dr. Bradley R. Straatsma, chief of the division of opthalmology at the UCLA School of Medicine, is director of the institute. The staff includes opthalmologists and scientists in vision research.

Unusual features of the facility include overhead operating room microscopes that magnify minute surgical procedures, closed circuit television capable of initiating worldwide broadcasts via space satellites, television monitoring of patients from nursing stations, and a special audio system for patients unable to see.

There are four operating rooms in the Institute. Two of them have specially designed surgical equipment and glass-enclosed galleries where physicians and medical students may view surgery.

London Economics School Is Popular

LONDON (UPI) —Internationally famous for its teaching and research in economics and social sciences, the London School of Economics was founded by Beatrice and Sidney Webb in 1895.

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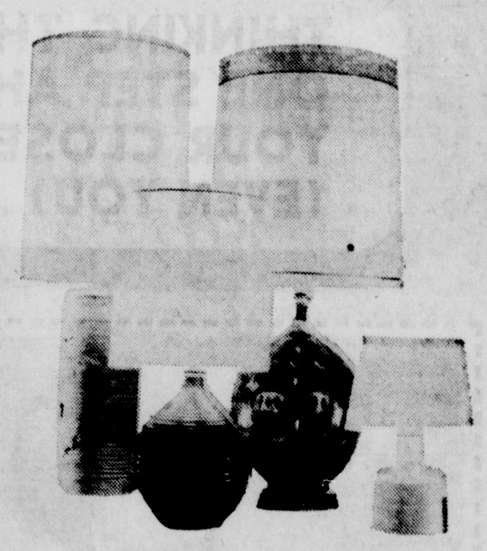

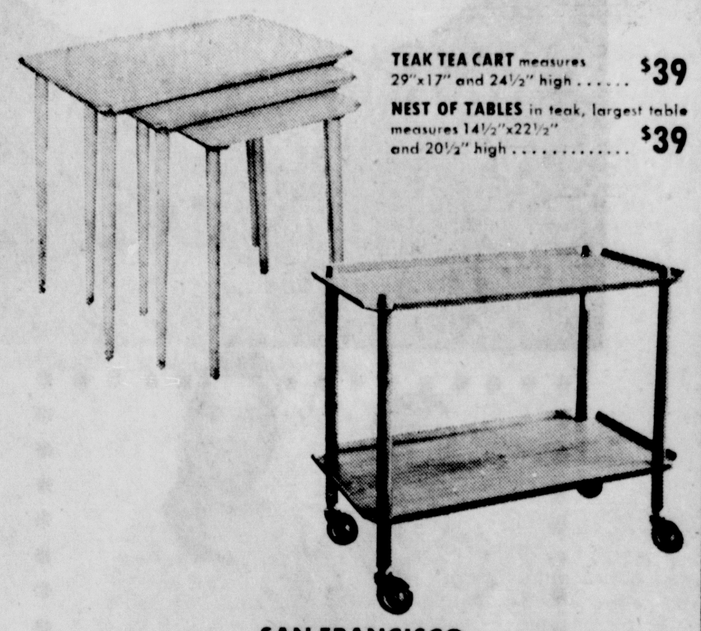

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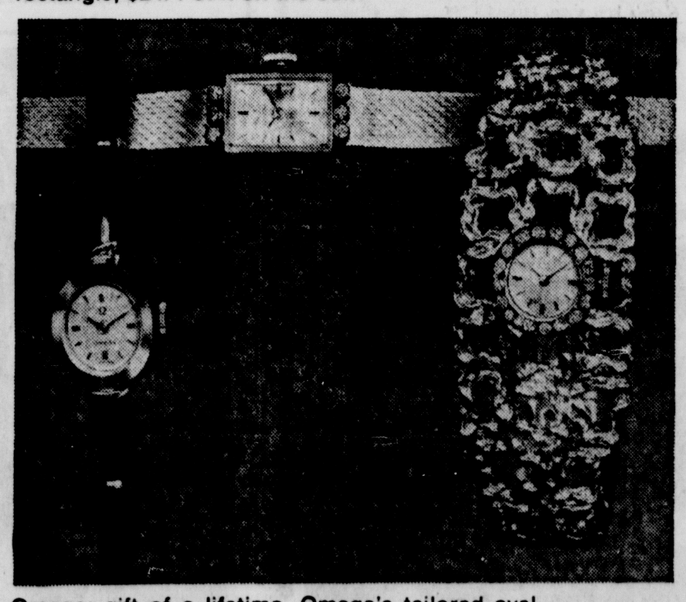

Omega; gift of a lifetime. Omega's tailored oval, $105. Six-diamond Omega in 14 karat gold with matching bracelet, $375. Omega bracelet watch. Nugget finish with diamond encircled face, $700.

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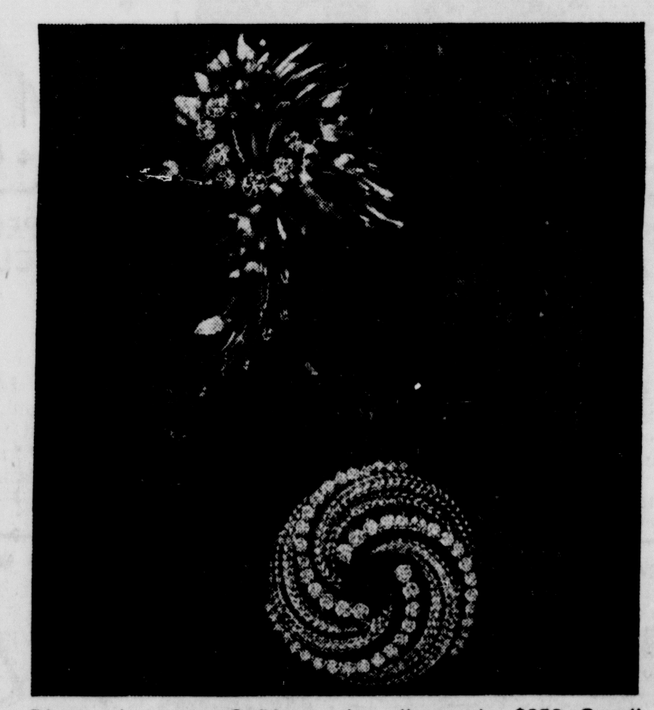
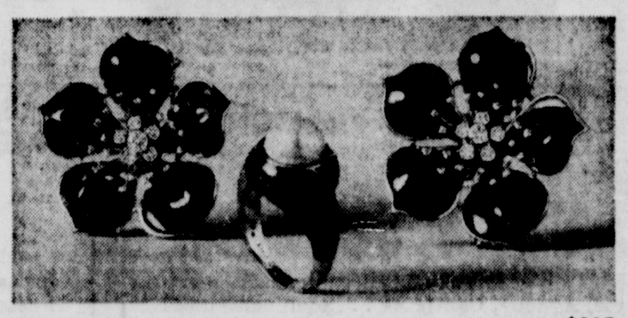


Diamond tracery. Gold spraying diamonds, $650. Scroll pin with diamonds, $1,150.

Wishbone with cultured pearl and diamond, $27.50. Smoky topaz and diamond, $22.50. Leaves with cultured pearl and diamond, $25. Cultured pearl crowned with diamond, $70.



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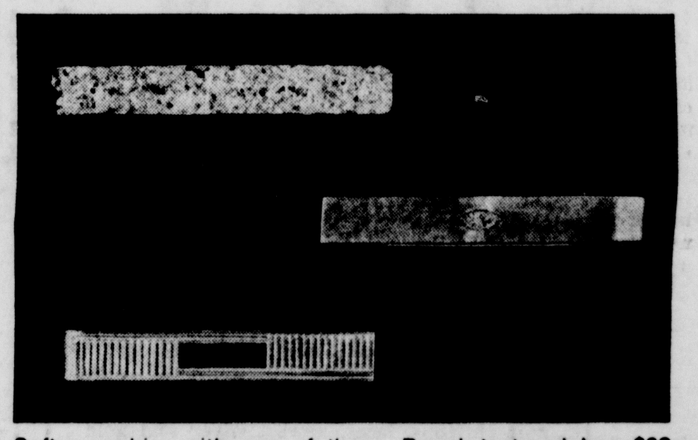
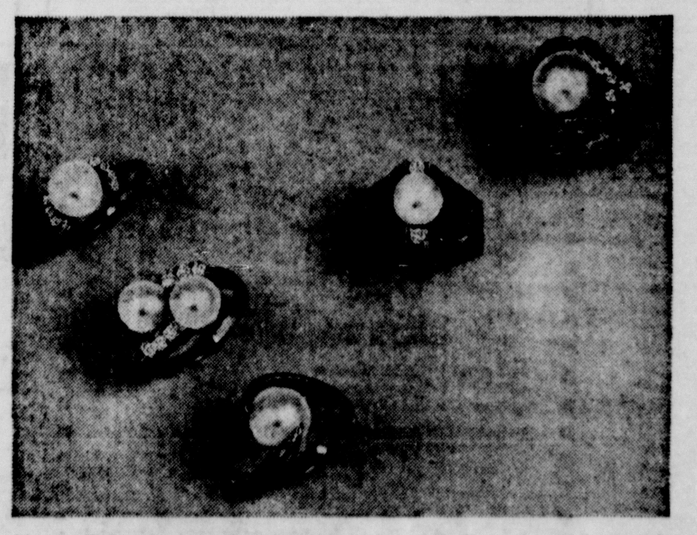
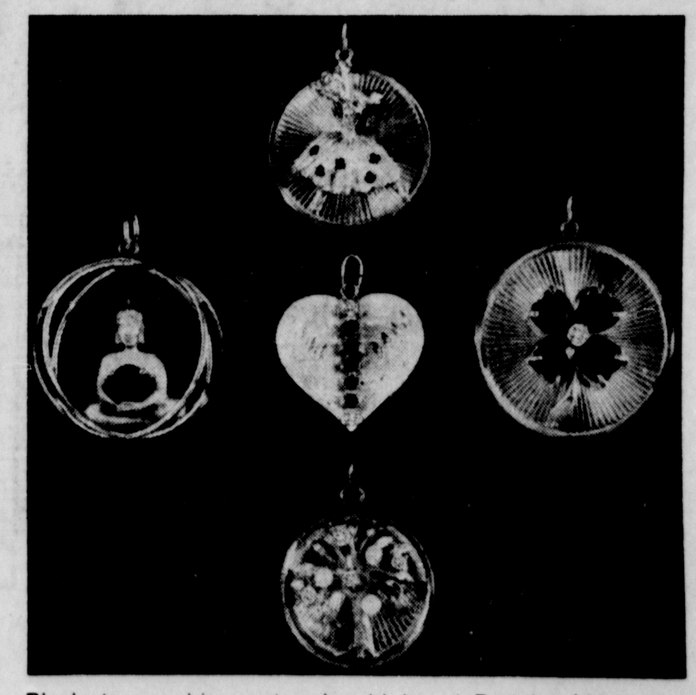


Soft-soap him with one of these. Rough-textured bar, $32. Diamond-center, $75. For his initial, $13.



Ah so. From Left to Right. Winning hand. Pearl and diamonds back-to-back, $110. Diamonds and pearls on the double, $175. Pearl in a swirl, $42.50. The "Auntie Mame". Pearl and diamonds in a beautiful relationship, $110. Like finding pearls and diamonds in a leaf stack, $250.



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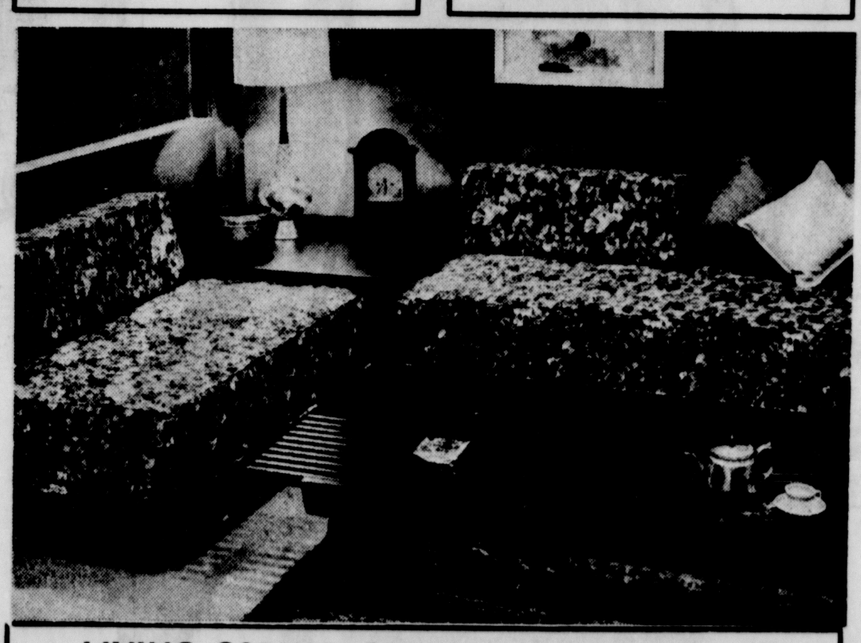

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New England Church Banishes Santa To The Homes And Stores

SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass. (AP) — Santa Claus no longer visits the children's Christmas party at the Methodist church in this western Massachusetts community.

The membership of the William Butler Memorial Methodist Church decided Santa should be returned to the home and shops.

Mrs. Gene E. Washer, introduced the resolution banning Santa Claus last year to "change the basic concept of what we should teach the children about Christmas."

Mrs. Washer, a member of the church's governing board, said the board felt that "Santa Claus just didn't show what the Christian faith is all about."

The Christmas service had fallen into the category of "throwing crumbs to God," she said. "The children sat during the service with their heads turned to the rear of the church where the Christmas tree and gifts were set up. They paid no attention to the service."

Mrs. Washer said she and her husband drafted the resolution while recalling how in previous years "we watched our own little kids going greedily to church to get a gift."

She said the party failed to teach them anything about Christ's life.

The ban against Santa resulted in a controversy which the church would like to forget.

"We found it difficult to explain our move," Mrs. Washer said. "We weren't trying to remove Santa from society or even from the homes. We felt that it is all right to maintain little myths in the home — that's the prerogative of the parents — but it isn't the function of the church."

Mrs. Washer believes adults and children view Santa differently.

"Adults see Santa as a way of giving," she said, "but the children see him as a way to receive."

She said another reason for the change was the relative prosperity of the church's 800 members.

"The children didn't need these gifts. If the children were from needy families and Santa was brought in to give them a present, that would be a whole new concept."

The church's Education Commission is working on a new program for the children's Christmas observance.

"They are thinking of a new approach," she said. "Perhaps the children bring in gifts to be distributed to needy children elsewhere."

Whatever the decision, says Mrs. Washer, mother of five, there are no plans to bring Santa back.

"We feel teaching is a full-time job," she said, "not just something you try once a week at Sunday school. And if that's the way you feel, you have to decide what you are going to teach your children and follow it through."

Christmas Eye Strain

Christmas' increased tempo puts more strain on your eyes. When wrapping packages or addressing cards, use proper lighting, maintain good posture, take periodic rests and pause for a cool drink or coffee.

Non-Fiction Yule Books This Season

By MILES SMITH

Each year publishers go all out to produce lavish, beautiful books for Christmas giving. This year the emphasis is on non-fiction.

Memoirs and biographies provide a wide choice. Randolph Churchill has produced the first volume of his famous father's official biography (Houghton). Pierre Salinger's "With Kennedy" is on the Doubleday list. Holt has "Robert Frost, The Early Years," and composer Virgil Thomson has written his memoirs for Knopf. Frank Lloyd Wright's widow has written the life story of the famous architect (Horizon). And Cornelia Otis Skinner has prepared a biography of actress Sarah Bernhardt (Houghton).

Art books always are plentiful. Abrams' list includes books about Durer, Giacometti and Modigliani, as well as an avant garde piece, Allan Kaprow's "Assemblage, Environments and Happpenings." New York Graphic's subjects include books on Bonnard, Turner Whistler, and Picasso's blue and rose periods. Crown has a book on sculptor Lipchitz and Pantheon has one on Calder.

A comprehensive "History of Watercolor Painting in America" is being published by Reinhold, and Putnam has an elaborate volume, "Treasures of the Louvre." "Pop Art" is the subject of a new book by Praeger.

The books about places include a volume "This America," in which President Johnson's restatement of Great Society objectives are coupled with 160 pages of photos by Ken Heyman.

Joy Adamson is the author of "The People of Kenya" (Harcourt), MacMillan has Basil Davidson's "Africa" and Oxford has Leonard Cottrell's "Egypt." Braziller is publishing "Treasures of the Churches of France."

Currently both World Wars are getting attention. This fall there are such items as "American Heritage Pictorial History of World War II" and Citadel's "Great Battles of World War I." Another World War II book is Hanson W. Baldwin's "Battles Lost and Won (Harper). Crown is bringing out "Pictorial History of the United States Army."

Watch Those Holidays

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Holidays seems to be a jinx for 9-year-old Donna Myers. She celebrated one Christmas with measles and another with chickenpox; one Easter with measles again and another with mumps. Last Labor Day, she was rushed to the hospital with an arm injury.

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Greek Societies Are Looking Up

(Special to the I-J)

BERKELEY — Both membership and scholarship in fraternities and sororities are up on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The dean of students has reported increases in the number of pledges to the 44 fraternities and the 20 sororities. Grade point averages for Greek letter members also have risen, with the academic standing for fraternity men highest in the history of the University.

Fraternities have 507 pledges for the new quarter, 51 more than signed last year. The dean's office also reported that the grade point average for fraternity men was 2.61, highest on record. Last fall's average was 2.50.

A total of 335 women have pledged following invitational rushes from the Panhellenic sororities, compared with 307 who pledged last fall. Sorority members have a grade point average of 2.58, up from 2.546 last year.

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Robes, second floor, Macy's San Rafael

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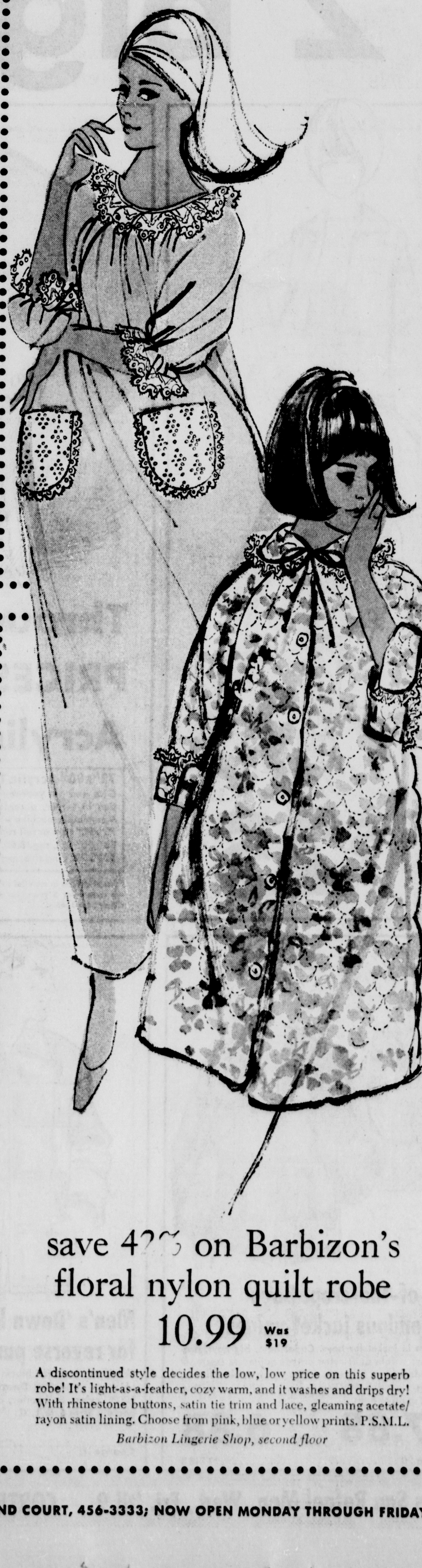
Lingerie, second floor, Macy's San Rafael



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Christmas Also Brings Tragedy In Form Of Home Accidents

It is a grim irony that the home, which most of us consider a sanctuary of safety and security, is the site of countless accidents, minor and major. And at no time is a home accident more disrupting than during the Christmas season.

Unfortunately, holiday festivities somewhat increase the likelihood of home accidents from the two most prevalent sources—fires and falls.

Several factors contribute to this. One is the general excitement of the season, particularly among children. Another is the fact that in most homes there is more confusion and disarray than usual. And, to compound the risks, there is often more drinking than ordinary during the holidays and consequently, more impaired judgment.

A common source of Christmas fires is, of course, the traditional tree. In those households where the time-honored custom of trimming the tree with real candles is still observed, the greatest care should be exercised to keep children a safe distance from the flames and to make sure that all candles are completely extinguished before going to bed.

If you trim your tree with electric bulbs, check carefully for defective wiring, which can easily set off a tree fire, particularly if the tree has dried out.

Another source of home fire disasters during Christmas is the fireplace, ideally the glowing center of family hospitality and happiness. A fireplace without the proper screening or one in which too many people take on the responsibility of keeping the fire burning brightly can shed sparks out into the paper-littered living room and quickly get out of control.

For many children, fires are compellingly fascinating. No matter how diligently they have been trained never to strike matches, they yield to the temptation if matches are within reach and if the children are not watched. Many parents who do not ordinarily leave their children unattended may do so for a few minutes during the holidays.

The mother may rush down to the neighborhood shopping center for a last-minute all-but-forgotten gift, or the parents may go down the street for a quick holiday cup with the neighbors—just for 5 or 10 minutes, but long enough for children to start a fire.

The hazards of injuries from falls during Christmas time run high during the preparatory days when trimming the tree and decking the halls lure people into unaccustomed gymnastics.

Don't try to crown the tip of the tree with that final star, or hang the mistletoe from that high ceiling without using a sturdy step ladder. Piling books on boxes and boxes on chairs to gain the upper reaches is inviting disaster—although it always seems not only possible but fun to try, if you are fortified with holiday drinks.

On Christmas day, with gifts open and strewn about, the risk of falls again increases. The floor is likely to be covered with new acquisitions, often unseen because they are covered by wrapping paper.

All the accustomed pathways throughout the home become obstacle courses.

Encourage the children to take their presents to their own rooms, and make particularly sure the floor is relatively clear of litter if grandparents are around. Elderly people may not notice the new toys until they have stumbled over them, they are less agile in recovering their balance once they stumble, and if they fall, the risks of fractured bones and other disabling injuries are greater.

The prevention of home accidents during Christmas need not be a burdensome or gloomy task. In most cases, all it takes is some forethought, an alert eye for possible danger spots, and a determined sense of responsibility.

Merry Christmas and a safe New Year!

Antarctica's Weddell seals search for food as deep as 1,500 feet below the surface, says the National Geographic.

Portuguese Whales Going to U.S. Dogs

HORTA, Azores Islands (AP) — About one million tons of whale meat will be exported from these isolated Portuguese Atlantic islands to feed American dogs.

The semi official Lusitania news agency said the shipments will be made from Cidade da Horta, where the whale is still hunted with harpoons and frail "imbarkations." The meat, destined for canned dogfood will be sent to a New Bedford, Mass, factory for processing.

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Many Plants Have Big Part In The Story Of Christmas

Many plants have a part in the Christmas story.

Centuries ago, long before Christ's birth, evergreens were important in winter celebrations and ceremonies. Today, though the significance has changed, greens are an inherent part of the Christmas season.

Holly was sacred to the Druids because its eternal green proved the sun never deserted the earth. It also protected them from witches and severe weather. And if a sprig of holly were placed on the bedpost, one would have only pleasant dreams.

Mistletoe symbolized peace and hope in Roman times. The northern European Druids made it an important part of their religious rites because of the plant's powers. They believed mistletoe was a sacred spirit which warded off evil, promoted fertility, cured ailments (American Indians chewed mistletoe for toothaches) and, if brewed and drunk, gave the gift of prophecy.

A Norse legend relates that the sun god Balder told his mother he had dreamed of his coming death. She called upon all the powers of nature and pleaded with every living thing not to harm her son. But she ignored the mistletoe, and shortly thereafter Balder was killed by an arrow of mistletoe wood. The land began to darken and there was great mourning. After three days, because of his mother's love, Balder returned from the dead, his light shone, and his mother's tears became mistletoe berries. Overjoyed, she kissed every person beneath the plant's branches and decreed that henceforward all who walked under mistletoe should be kissed.

Early churches objected to the use of decorative greenery because of its pagan symbolism. But they eventually relented and many wonderful legends sprang up. Medieval Christians thought greens represented Christ "who would spring up like a tender plant, always green and flourishing, and live for evermore."

The Christmas wreath originated, it is said, from Christ's crown of thorns. Another story is that the crown of thorns was made of white-berried holly, but that when the pointed leaves were pressed into Christ's brow, His blood turned the berries red. In England a piece of holly used to be placed in each beehive at Christmas time, for it was said that when Jesus was born, the bees sang a song for him which they have been humming ever since.

Mistleoe, because of is close association with pagan rites, has seldom been sanctioned for church use. Early Christians thought the plant evil. They believed it was the "forbidden fruit" of the Garden of Eden. Others thought Christ's cross had been made of mistletoe wood. Mistletoe had been a tree at one time, they said, but when it realized the part it had played, it shrivelled in shame.

In parts of central Europe it was customary at Advent to break a branch from a cherry tree and force its growth indoors. Around Christmas time the branch would burst into blossom. This was considered a good luck omen, especially for the girl whose branch flowered on Christmas eve, for she would be married within the year.

In a 500-year-old legend, Joseph is an old man walking in a cherry garden with his young bride, Mary. She tells him of the angel's visit, and he is troubled with doubts about the message. When she asks him to pick some cherries for her, he refuses. But upon her request, the branches bend to her. Joseph, full of remorse, asks forgiveness, as an angel appears announcing the coming birth.

Egyptian Macaroni

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Macaroni is fast supplanting rice as a major diet in Egypt. The government recently doubled the price of rice (from 18 to 36 cents) to curb consumption in order to export it for foreign currencies.

Pig Has Reverse Ideas Of World

PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kan.(AP) —Robert Breightenbach's young pig must think everybody is upside down.

Breightenbach said that since birth the pig has walked on its two front feet with its rear end and back legs waving in the air.

Aside from that, the pig leans on its nose to rest.

"Actually," explained Breightenbach, "it's just beginning to learn to use one of its hind legs, and after two weeks, it's learned to sit down."

The artichoke is the flower bud of a large thistlelike herb.

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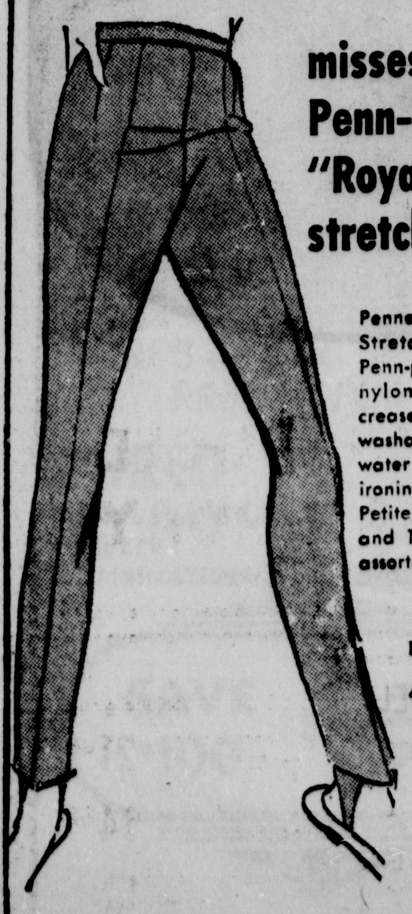

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —Janette Arnott, 14, is recovering from the year's stickiest accident.

Janette was on her way to a convent when the school bus carrying her and 13 other children collided with a truckload of 2,500 gallons of glue.

The collision burst the container and hundreds of gallons of glue poured into the back of the bus.

Said Janette's father, Len Arnott: "Janette got glue stuck in her hair, in her eyes, and her pockets and her schoolcase were filled with it."

Water was used to hose the highway clear of the sticky mess.

Don't Over Buy

Don't buy a child too many toys this Christmas. Children's interests change quickly, and they enjoy gifts year-round.

Tips To Keep The Holiday Plants Alive

Christmas decorations seem incomplete without a pot or two of colorful poinsettias. But what do you do with them and other Christmas-flowering plants during and after the holidays?

POINSETTIA: Discovered by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett in Mexico during the early 1800s, the plant the Mexicans call Flor de Noche Buena (Flower of the Blessed Night) has become one of our most popular and well-known plants.

A poinsettia is not the easiest plant to grow, but it will respond to good care. Fill a shallow container with pebbles and add enough water to be level with the pebbles. Puncture the florist's foil at the pot drainage hole and set the plant on the pebbles. Keep the plant moist but not soggy, watering both pebbles and plant with lukewarm water.

The poinsettia is extremely sensitive to temperature change so keep it out of drafts and in a room whose temperature range is 60 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Set it back from the window at night.

After blooming is over, put the plant in a cool basement, watering lightly once a week. When all danger of frost is past, cut dormant canes back to about six inches. Repot in soil rich in organic matter and sink the pot in a sunny spot in your garden. Put rocks under the pot so that roots don't grow from the drainage hole. Water and feed regularly. In July or August prune it into shape. (You can root the cut pieces to start new plants.)

In early fall, bring the poinsettia indoors and put it in a sunny window. Poinsettias need long nights to flower properly. If it is in a room used in the evening, put a paper bag over the plant at dusk and remove it in the early morning.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS: This plant, if well grown, will live for years. In fact, it can become a family heirloom, passed on from generation to generation. With its delicate rose flowers drooping from jointed stems, Christmas cactus requires a minimum of conscientious care.

Make sure the plant is potted in rich, well-drained, slightly acid soil. Place it in a cool, airy room of 65 degrees Fahrenheit, light but shaded from midday sun, and most important, keep it away from drafts.

Water when the soil is dry to the touch, just enough to run out of the drainage hole. When blooming stops, gradually withhold water until plant is dry. In late spring, place it in a cool, shady spot in your garden, moistening the soil occasionally.

In early fall, long before frost, the plant should be brought indoors. When buds begin forming again, start watering it regularly, applying a soluble fertilizer bi-weekly.

Like poinsettias, Christmas cactus needs long nights to flower properly.

JERUSALEM CHERRY: This and other fruit-bearing miniature plants such as dwarf lemons and oranges, like sun and a cool temperature, approximately 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Keep the soil uniformly moist. During the summer, sink plants to rim of pot in your garden and feed them regularly. Bring them indoors before first frost in the fall.

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University Has 8.7 Per Cent Enrollment Hike

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Enrollment at University of California campuses rose to 87,036 students this fall, and 8.7 per cent increase compared with last year, President Clark Kerr reports.

Undergraduate enrollment at the nine campuses increased 9.8 per cent, and graduate enrollment is up 6.5 per cent. The totals compare with 80,081 students enrolled last fall.

The three new campuses led in percentage increases: Irvine is up 49.6 per cent; Santa Cruz, 98.3 per cent; and San Diego, including the new Medical Center, 62.4 per cent.

Largest total increases are at UCLA and its Medical Center, with 1,222 additional students; Santa Barbara, with 1,687 more; and Davis, 1,257 more.

UCLA and Berkeley continue to have the largest enrollment, both near the limit of 27,500 students each, as provided by the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

Berkeley, 26,963 (.1); Los Angeles (and Medical Center), 26,898 (4.8); Davis, 9,164 (15.9); Riverside, 3,882 (9.5); Santa Barbara, 11,257 (17.6); San Diego, 2,335 (62.4); Irvine, 2,377 (49.6); Santa Cruz, 1,293 (98.3); San Francisco Medical Center, 2,240 (.6); California College of Medicine, 627 (—2.6); and Hastings College of Law, 1,025 (—2.8).

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The machines are part of the Speech Synthesis Project headed by linguist Pierre Delattre, professor of French at the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB).

Dr. Delattre, who is skilled in the painting of speech patterns, describes his project as "a unique research center for the study of the physical nature of speech and its perception."

Several of the project's electronic machines produce artificial speech by a process which Dr. Delattre likens to a player piano which plays the notes on a roll of paper.

"These machines transform handpainted patterns of speech into intelligible sounds," he explains. "They permit one to make changes in those patterns in order to find what modification of sound results from each change, and eventually to discover the musical cues by which vowels and consonants are perceived."

Expensive Lunch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tony Graziano had lunch at a Third Street restaurant in San Francisco. After he left, he found that his truck loaded with 200 cases of liquor valued at $10,000 had been stolen. The three-ton truck had in it 115 cases of vodka, 85 cases of scotch, five cases of gin and some cases of miscellaneous types of liquor.

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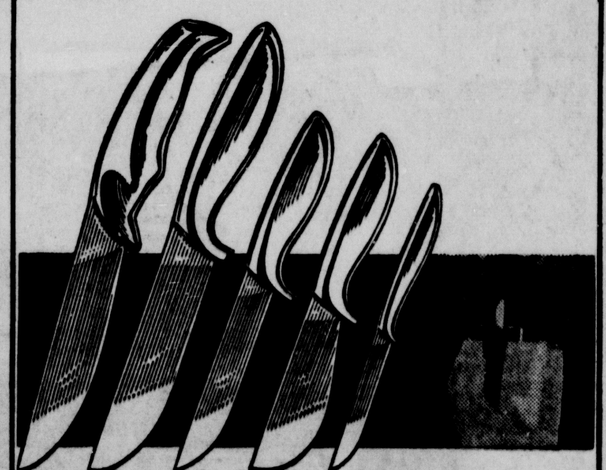

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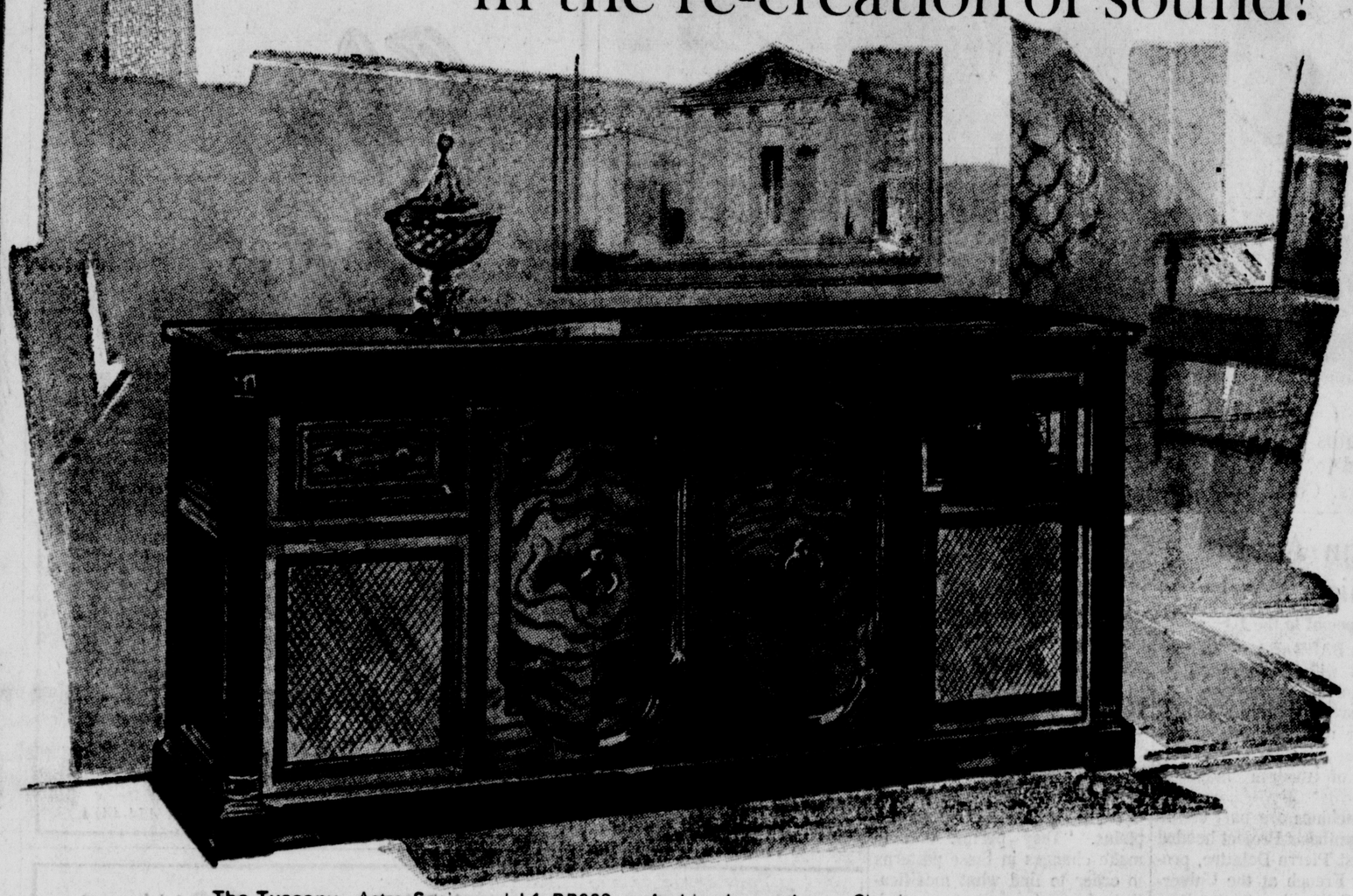

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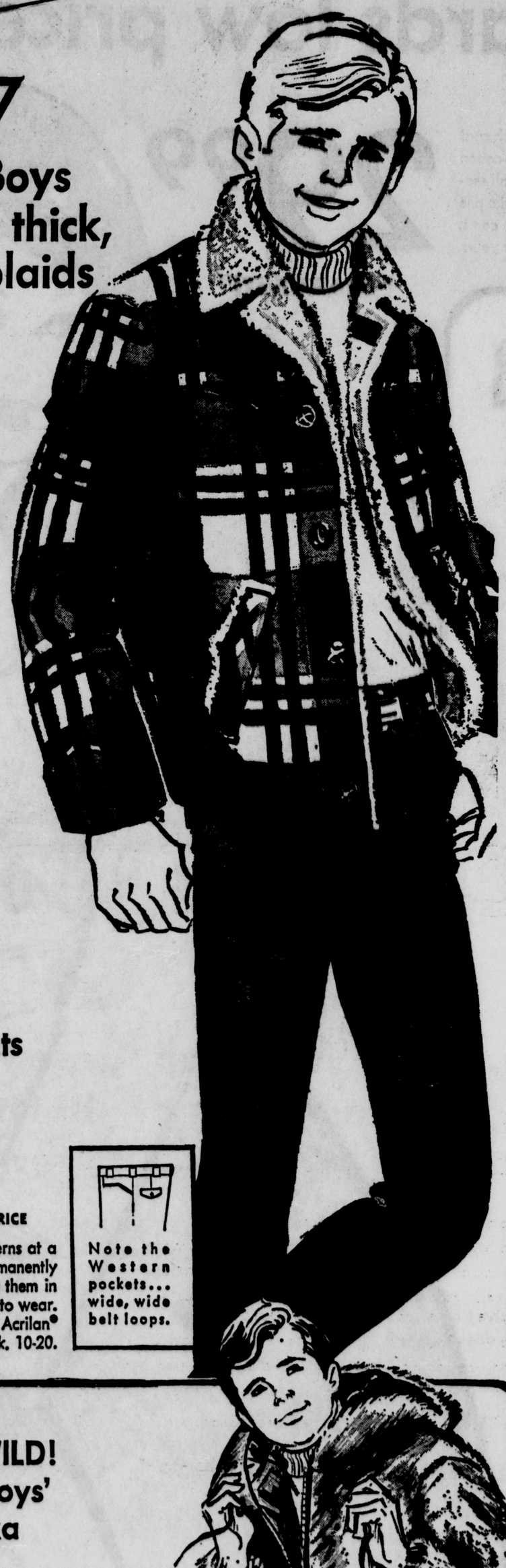

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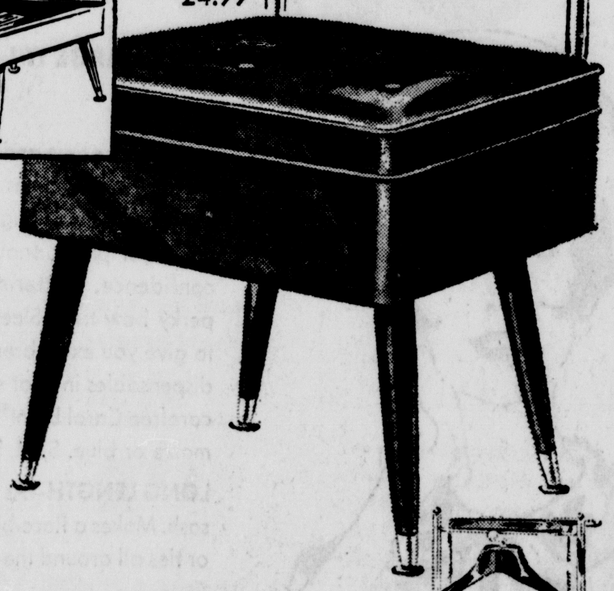

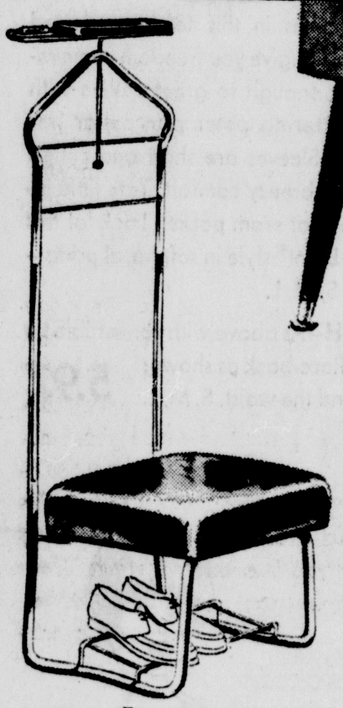

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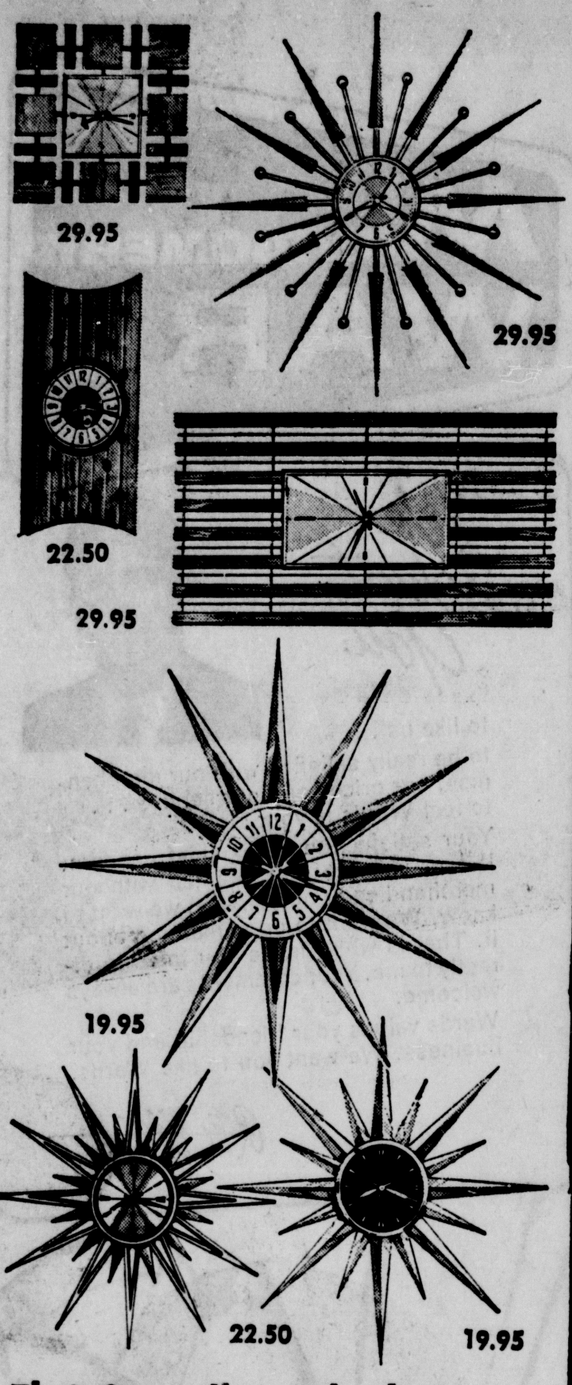

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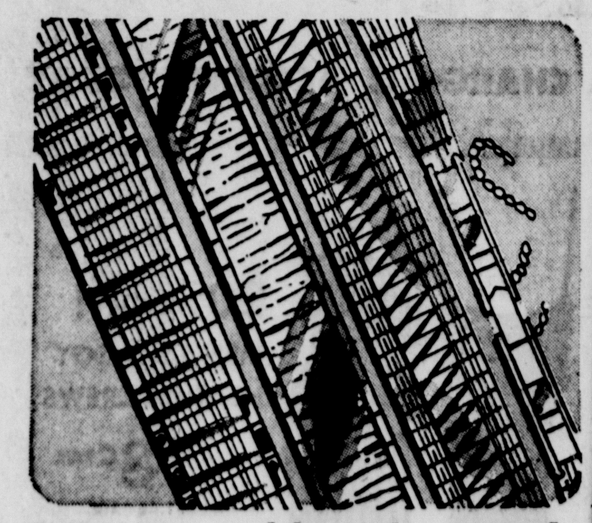

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Supple vinyl slippers in new fashion colors!

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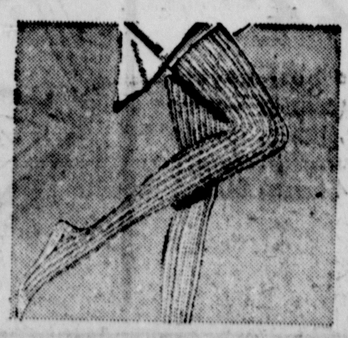

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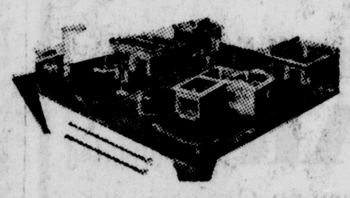

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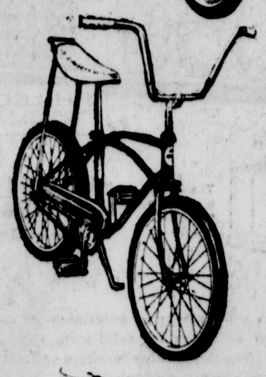

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MULTIPLE SANTAS — A collection of Santa Clauses, or Saint Nicholas as he is known in Denmark, parades by "Bakken," an amusement park near Copenhagen.

SANTA IN EUROPE—Carrying out an old tradition, Saint Nicholas, accompanied by his servants, arrives in Amsterdam from Spain by ship with Christmas gifts for the Dutch children.

Santa Takes Many Vehicles In Getting Around World

In parts of China, he's been known to arrive by ricksha. At Amsterdam's harbor, he steps off a steamer astride a dazzling white horse. But for all his varied appearances, he's the same figure American children know to descend from a reindeer-drawn sleigh — Santa Claus. Next to the Christ child, he is the figure most equated with gift-giving at Christmas.

His critics deplore Santa for detracting from the religious significance of Christmas. But the historical and legendary roots of St. Nicholas, as Europeans call him, trace back to the early Christian era.

St. Nicholas, the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, was born around the turn of the fourth century. Numerous good deeds and miracles were attributed to the saint. He was adopted as the patron saint of merchants, bakers and mariners. But he was most famous at the patron saint of children.

Legend has it that St. Nicholas was orphaned as a young boy and left with a large fortune which, after he turned to the service of God, he distributed among the poor. His gifts were made anonymously, often dropped at night through a window.

Believing in the good works and miracles of the saint, children started praying to him and observing his feast day, Dec. 6. Soon, the children in many European countries began writing Christmas present lists which they left on their window sills in hopes that the saint would deliver them to the Christ child. The custom is still practiced in Austria and Bavaria.

The association of reward and punishment for behavior has carried over from medieval times. In Czechoslavakia "Svaty Mikalas" is accompanied by an angel and a devil. In Belgium, St. Nicholas leaves candy for children who have been good, switches for those who haven't.

Many countries adopted a substitute figure during the Reformation when reverence of the saints and religious festivals were suppressed. In Germany, he was "Pelznikel" (Fur Nicholas), in England, Father Christmas. In Norway he was revived in the form of Julesvenn, an ancient Norse figure; Sweden had its Kris Kringle or Jultomten, a gnome-like figure who guarded the household and distributed gifts.

The Dutch and the English were responsible for introducing Santa Claus to the colonies. Early 19th century writings of Washington Irving, who organized a society in his honor, and Dr. Clement C. Moore, who gave him a sleigh and reindeer, added to the lore.

Cartoonist Thomas Nast immortalized him in his first fur trimmed suit for a Harper's Illustrated Weekly issue drawn in Civil War days. He became fully Americanized. Should his legend ever catch up with the space age, no telling how he may change.

Deadly Heart Yeast Killed By Surgery

NEW YORK (SS) — A yeast infection of the heart's lining, always fatal in the past, has been cured with surgery in three cases, a team of doctors reported.

The infection, Candida endocarditis, occurs when the inside of the heart has been damaged by rheumatic fever or was defective at birth. The Candida yeast grows in the heart lining around the defect, usually a valve. Antibiotics are useless in combatting the infection.

The first surgery was performed in 1960 on a man with a half-inch patch of the yeast growing on the tricuspid valve, between the two right chambers of the heart. The infected portion was cut away in the unprecedented surgery, and the heart defects were repaired with stainless steel sutures, which would not support yeast growth. Six years later, the patient is a full-time worker with a normal life expectancy.

Since then, three other patients, whose conditions were considered hopeless without the surgery, were operated on for destroyed aortic valves and accompanying yeast infections. In all three, the infections growth was removed and the aortic valve replaced with an artificial valve. Two of the patients were saved.

Harried Father Wishes For Recorder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Imagine the turmoil that can be created when six children are crowded into a car with their parents during a vacation trip.

A couple of Bob Streicher's youngsters were fighting; others were crawling back and forth over the seats; and one had become car sick.

"I wish I had a tape recorder," said Streicher.

"Why?" wondered his wife.

"So I could record this trip," he explained, "send the tape to the Pope and get canonized."

Watch Those Buses

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A French company has refused to guarantee 350 buses it sold to Egypt unless authorities first guarantee the buses against "rough treatment" by the Egyptian public.

French experts have asked the Egyptian authorities to fix the number of people allowed to ride their buses as well as make orderly rules for getting on and off the bus.

Postage Costs Same As Hospital Bill

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — After an illness confined Lucille Flynn of Wichita to a hospital she received a hospital bill for five cents.

Health insurance paid the balance but Mrs. Flynn delayed her payment.

"I hate to use a five cent stamp and a check which costs something to pay it," she said. "I'll drop it off some day when I'm in the neighborhood.

Farmers Built Roads

NEW YORK (UPI) —Until 1900, road improvement in the United States depended mainly on farmers, who contributed their labor in payment of a road tax, according to highway building researchers at Allied Chemical.

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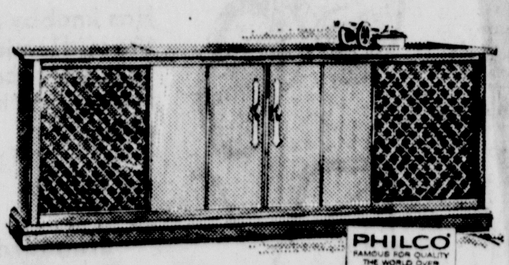

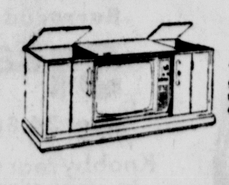

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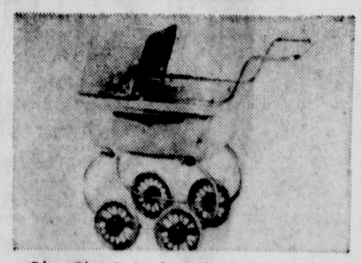

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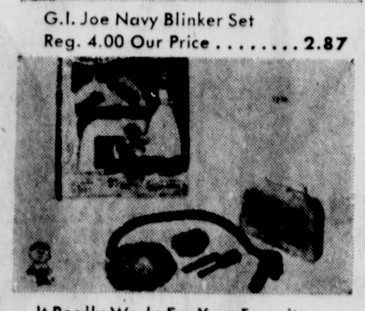

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The bigegst art sale in history will be held this Christmas. More than one billion pieces will be sold. Where? All over America in every post office in the land.

The 1966 Christmas postage stamp is based on a painting by Hans Memling, a Flemish master of the Renaissance period. It is the fifth in a series of holiday stamps issued by the post office, which has ordered 1.2 billion stamps.

The central portion of Memling's oil, "Madonna and Child with Angels," which hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., is shown in the 5-cent stamp.

The German-born Memling painted the lavishly-detailed scene on wood around 1480. It is only 18 by 23 inches in size.

"The Virgin, in a blue-green robe and red mantle, is seated on a red canopied throne," according to a National Gallery description of the portion to be reproduced. "She holds in her lap the Infant Christ who with one hand touches the pages of a missal."

The stamp will be printed in five colors and the inscriptions will be in red-gold.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien says "This stamp design, which was unanimously recommended to me by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, is entirely appropriate to the spirit of Chistmas and at the same time will be a miniature reproduction of an outstanding work of art."

CARIBBEAN NATIVITY—The Haitian artist, Toussaint Auguste, contributed his design "Nativity" to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) for their 1966 card sales.

Fruit Cake Muffins

One of the best gifts is the homemade present. One Christmas suggestion is a muffin pan, filled with home-baked fruitcake muffins. It's a good gift for the cook who likes to eat.

Many Bicycle Gifts

About one million bicycles will be presented as Christmas gifts this year, according to industry estimates.

New Teaching Degree Offered

(Special to the I-J)

LOS ANGELES — A new master's degree program has begun at UCLA this fall, filling the need for teachers who have majored in subjects they will teach.

The degree will be known as a master of arts, teaching, and is being offered first in the physics department, according to Dr. Raymond L. Orbach, professor of physics.

Dr. Orbach, who proposed the program, cited the Federal Government's teacher retraining projects as evidence of how critical the need is.

While emphasis will be on graduate training in physics, special courses in education will instruct students in advanced teaching methods in physics and qualify them for a State teaching credential.

Dr. Orbach reported that students entering the program must gain admission to the graduate division and to the physics department in the usual manner. He said requirements for the degree are the same as for any master's degree at UCLA.

Cookies—Yule Treat

Cookies are a Christmas treat. Now's the time to collect new recipes and get out favorite ones for filling cookie jars, apothecary jars, gift boxes and other containers.

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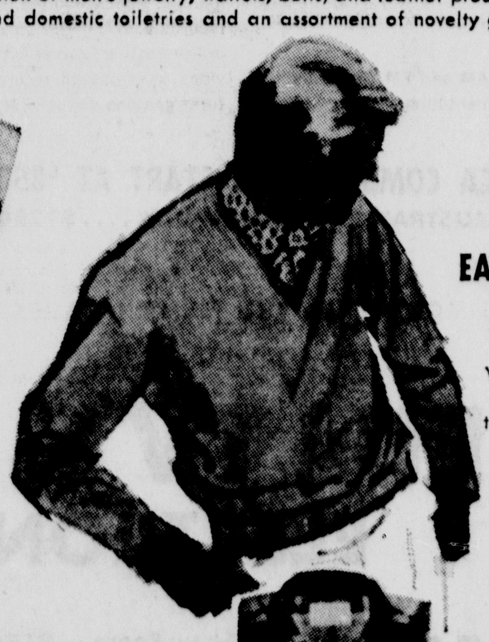

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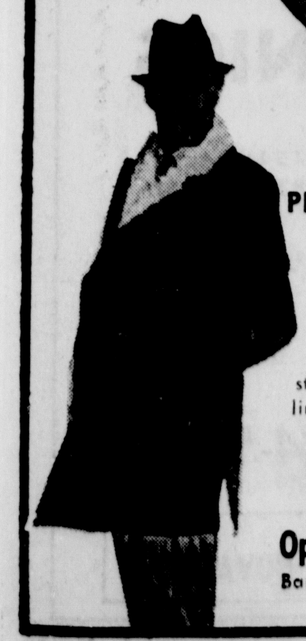

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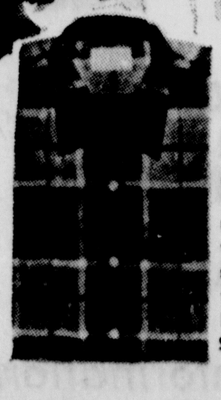

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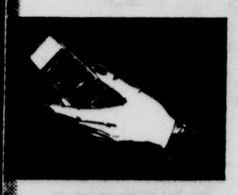

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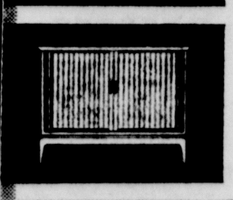

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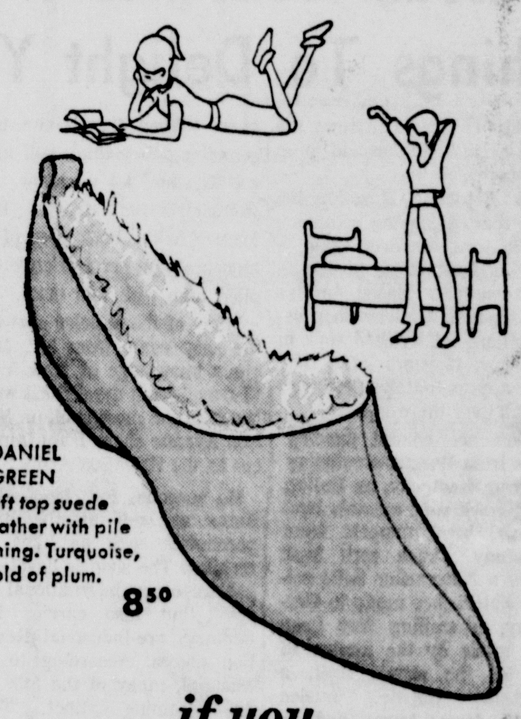

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INTERNATIONAL IDEAS — The Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop collects hand-crafted toys from all over the world to promote better understanding between children in different lands. Shown above are hand puppets, Viking jumping jack and soldier nutcracker from Germany; an Italian Noah's Ark; a frog from Brooklyn; a top from Kentucky; a Yugoslav whistle; a Czech doll and hand-carved dancing bears from Russia.

Museum Searches World To Find Things To Delight Youngsters

Children are children the world over. They run and jump and laugh and play.

The Brooklyn Museum believes that by playing with each other's toys, children gain a better understanding of life in other countries. Based on this premise, their Gallery Shop began selling folk-crafted toys in 1954. Now, 12 years later, they carry approximately 1,000 toys from all over the world.

There are carved dancing bears from Russia, a spinning top from Kentucky, an Italian Noah's ark with animals two-by-two, hand puppets from Germany, Czech corn husk dolls, a Nutcracker Suite soldier nutcracker made in Germany, a smiling frog bean bag made by the mother of one of the shop's staff, a Yugoslav whistle, wooden blocks from Japan and so much more that it would stagger the imagination of even the most wishful child.

Because the toys were so successful, with adults as well as children, the shop began collecting folk art from some 65 countries.

"The Gallery Shop has friends who travel all over the world," explains George Mangini, manager. "When they come upon something they think will interest us, they let us know. One woman drives straight from Mexico to the back door of the museum with her station wagon piled high with folk craft."

Many of the articles shown in the shop come from Mr. Mangini's knowledge of New York. "I travel from the dirtiest warehouse to the most sublime Madison Avenue shop; from importers to the Salvation Army."

He searches for one-of-a-kind items as well as the hardy perennials such as kites and mobiles. The shop is devoted to contemporary international folk craft, but also carries 19th-Century, pre-Industrial Revolution pieces. According to Mr. Mangini, many of the folk arts are becoming extinct. "There are fewer and fewer craftsmen every year. Industrialization and factory assembly lines have come even to small, out-of-the-way islands."

Because the shop searches out and buys direct from its sources, prices are lower there than at shops that carry similar merchandise. "We try to keep our prices within reason so that anyone can buy here," Mr. Mangini said. The net profit from sales goes back to the museum for its various programs.

One of the museum's programs is a concert or lecture for children every morning of the school year. "From noon until one the place is inundated with kids," Mr. Mangini commented. He went on to say that because the children are so enthusiastic about the toys, they account for almost half the yearly proceeds of the shop.

Not only does the Gallery Shop attract children. According to Mr. Mangini, it attracts "the most erudite and way-out groups as well as the neighborhood mama who comes in to get her baby out of the rain."

Because the shop has been so successful, it is going to be redesigned and expanded. Mr. Mangini is looking forward to a bona fide book shop" and enough space to show more of the beautiful and unusual craftwork now hidden away in storerooms.

Just About Time

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Roosevelt Junior High School, 40 years old, has finally acquired its first flag and flagpole. Because the school shares a common campus with East High, explained Principal Lawrence Bechtold, the junior high had just never had a pole of its own.

Farmer's Poorer But Honest For Keeping Pledge

WITSAND, Cape Province, South Africa (AP) — Wealthy farmer John Uys is a man who keeps his promise and because of his convictions he lost his car for seven South African cents (7½ pennies sterling).

High school headmaster F. Huysamen confirms this. He bought the well looked after and large 1960 model British car for seven cents.

Huysamen casually approached Uys about the car. To his surprise Uys said he could have the car if he could immediately produce seven pennies and two farthings (quarter penny).

Pennies and farthings were South African currency before the country changed to the decimal system of rands and cents.

Much to Uys' surprise, Huysamen, a coin collector, hauled out the pennies and farthings immediately.

Without hesitation Uys handed over the car keys. Though Huysamen protested, Uys insisted the sale had been made. He even arranged transfer to the car license.

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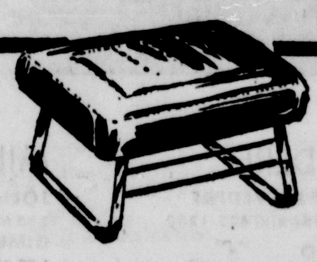

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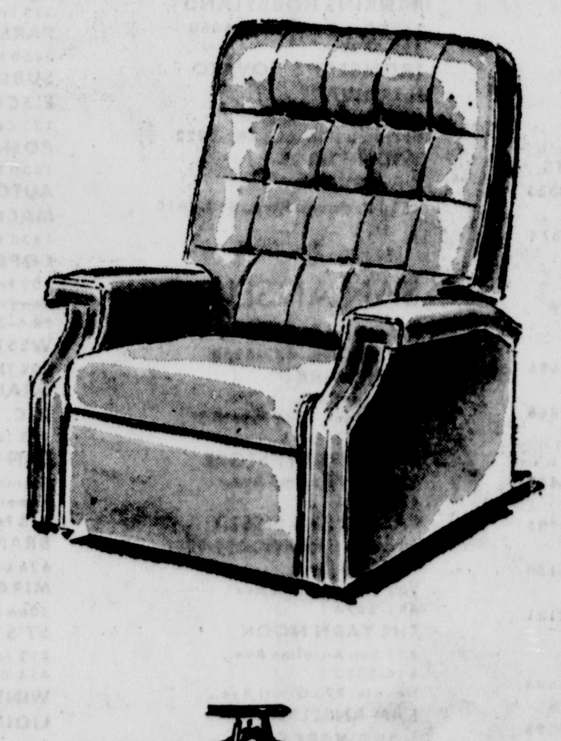

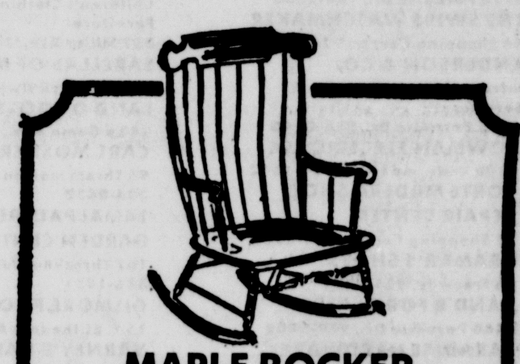

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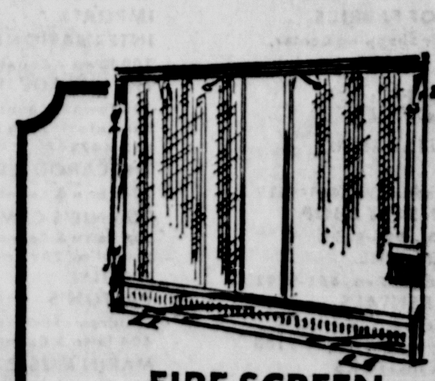

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JERUSALEM TODAY

Fences, Walls Split Jesus' Native Land

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

JERUSALEM (AP) — The rocky hillside where "shepherds watched their flocks by night" as angels announced the birth of Jesus on the first Christmas is now barred to shepherds by a six-foot wire fence.

Above the rock-hewn stable where Jesus lay in a manger, the neon lights of a church flash "In Excelsis Deo," and coffee cups clink in the "Merry Christmas Cafe."

The road which Joseph and Mary trudged wearily from Nazareth to Bethlehem 19 centuries ago is blocked by the machine guns and barbed wire of a United Nations armistice line.

The holy land of Christ — scourged and divided by violence through the ages—is again divided by the aftermath of war. Christmas is big business, and the neon tube has replaced the oil lamps of old Palestine.

Yet through the crowds of jostling tourists—where donkeys rub against taxis—and among the gaudy chapels that cover the holy places from view, the devout Christian pilgrim in Jordan still gets the awesome feeling that this where it all began.

A few steps from the parked rows of shiny tourist buses in Bethlehem, Bedouin tribesmen in sheepskin robes stroll through winding streets that seem unchanged since the time of Christ.

And many of the street scenes in the holy city of Jerusalem must be virtually the same as those Christ saw through the blood from His crown of thorns:

Tattooed women in bright robes balancing baskets on their heads, farmers in desert headdresses driving flocks of goats through the eternal twilight of the vaulted bazaars, stalls filled with glistening fruit from the Jordan valley and slithering fish from the Red Sea, and armed soldiers still strutting along the "Street of Sorrows" that led Christ to the cross.

The soldiers of today, however, are not sandal-clad ceremonial troops, but tough, slit-eyed legionnaires from Jordan's desert army who carry their submachine guns at the ready, for modern war could break out any time across the holy city's ancient walls.

The holy land and the city of Jerusalem, the cradle of Christendom, are divided like Berlin. Since the savage war of 1948 between Israel and the Arabs, it has been cut in two by the sandbags and shell-wreckage of no-man's land, with Jordan jealously holding the old walled city and Israel living in the newer suburbs.

As in Berlin, families are divided, but border restrictions here are even stiffer than those of Communist East Germany. Carefully selected Arab Christians—but no Jordanians or Jewish Israelis—can cross the barbed wire at Christmas or Easter, tourists can cross one way but cannot return, and only U.N. personnel or diplomats can travel freely back and forth.

Even in the time of Jesus, Palestine was united from "Dan to Beersheba" only briefly under Herod the Great. Today, the land is broken up into Jordan, Israel and the Egyptian-ruled Gaza Strip, and U.N. truce forces keep peace on the frontiers.

Strife and division are an old story in the holy land, and even despite the threat of war, the atmosphere for visitors is peaceful. Perhaps the most visible change over the centuries is the proliferation of churches.

The simple stable where Jesus was born is now sheathed in marble, and hung with lanterns and ikons. The rough stone tomb where tradition says He was buried is now a Byzantine vault of pink marble, as fancy as a wedding cake. The hillside where His cross stood is hidden by rich golden mosaics and decorations.

The bleak Judean hills are still Biblical-looking, with olive groves and grazing sheep, but virtually every spot associated with Christ is now hung with lavish trappings. Even the shepherds' field belongs to the YMCA and is reserved for worshippers and carol singers.

Some of the sacred structures—particularly the Church of the Holy Sepulchre above Christ's tomb—are in a state of crumbling neglect, because until recently the various Christian sects that own them were so embittered by religious feuds that they refused to cooperate in repairing them. The religious feuds continue, resulting in occasional fist fights in the churches, and one recent Christmas Eve priests were throwing bottles at each other on the roof of Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity.

Western visitors often deplore the animosity among the religious leaders, and condemn what they think is disgraceful vulgarity by Eastern worshippers, who sometimes brawl, perform sword dances or fire guns in the church courtyards. But other observers maintain this emotional exuberance merely means that religion to the Middle Easterner is a living thing, and that their approach is more realistic and natural than the sedate worship of Westerners.

Some Westerners also criticize the commercialism of the religious tourist trade, the presence of souvenir shops near the churches, or the existence of such eyesores as the "Hinky Dink Bar" on the Way of the Cross.

Officials retort, effectively, that Jerusalem is a living city, not a dead monument, that even in Christ's day there were money lenders right in the temple, and that with thousands of tourists converging on the holy land, commercial organization is both unavoidable and necessary.

The streets of Jerusalem today do not date back to Biblical times — the city was reduced to rubble by the Romans in 70 and 135 A. D. — but they do go back to the Crusades. And the flavor is there, in the sights and the crowds — hooded friars, pilgrims from the Syrian desert, turbanned Copts from Egypt, robed Christians from Ethiopia, excited Armenians from Lebanon. The present day walls of the city are medieval, built 400 years ago by the Turkish Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent.

A Moslem mosque now stands on the site of the Jewish temple of Christ's time. Beneath it still is the Jewish Wailing Wall, but no Jews have been allowed to visit it since the 1948 war.

BARBED WIRE BROTHERHOOD—Since the savage war in 1948 between the Arabs and the Israelis, the holy city of Jerusalem has been divided. At Christmas time Israeli Arabs are allowed to rejoin their relatives in Jordan. Here they cross no-man's land at the Mandelbaum Gate.

College Set For Creative Students

SANTA BARBARA—A College of Creative Studies, to open next fall with an enrollment of 50 undergraduates, has been approved for the campus of the University of California here by the regents.

The college is designed for talented and independently productive young people capable of original work in an art or science, according to UC President Clark Kerr and Santa Barbara Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

In addition to meeting the standard entrance requirements of the University, a candidate will be required to submit an example of his work, such as a poem or independent research. If his work impresses a college faculty committee, he will be interviewed.

"It is a separate college, separately staffed and administered, with a specially selected and specially identifiable student body, for whom at present the University makes no special provision," Cheadle said.

Yep, Just Same As His Daddy

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — An elderly man charged with drunkenness appeared before County Judge Garfield Griffin.

When he saw the judge, the defendant walked over and remarked:

"Hello, Garfield. I haven't been in this office since your daddy was judge. I hope you treat me the same way he did."

Judge Griffin took a look at the man's condition and replied:

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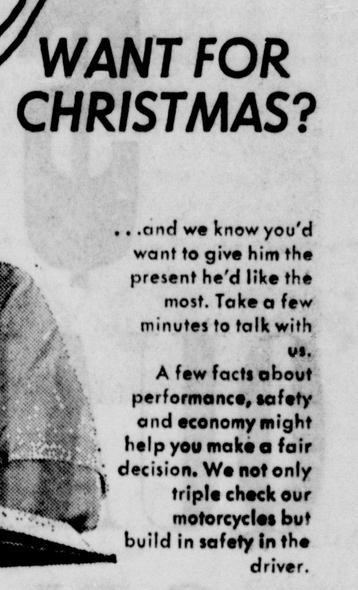

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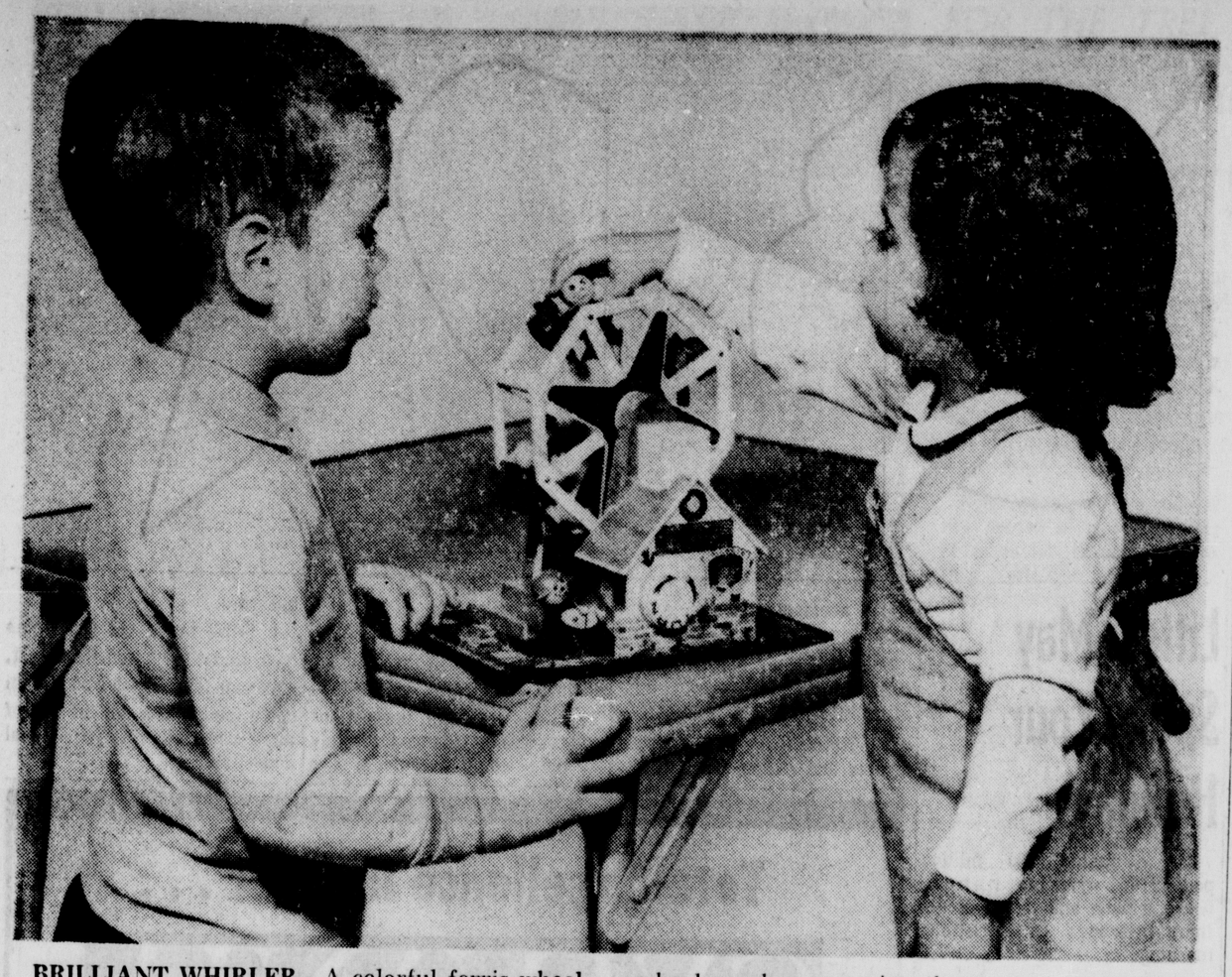

BRILLIANT WHIRLER—A colorful ferris wheel for pre-schoolers. Wind the music box and the wheel revolves, carrying three passengers and a dog while the operator cranks furiously.

Tree Decorating Began In Germany

By LYNN SHERR

What did Adam and Eve have to do with the Christmas tree? Everything. And nothing.

Chalk it up to medieval custom if you like, but the same apple tree that caused all the trouble in Eden is said to be the forerunner of our Christmas tree. It started with the mystery plays of the Middle Ages. They usually centered around Paradise and the apple that Eve gave to Adam. The plays were presented around Christmas time; the tree with apples stood in the background. Thus, the earliest association of a tree with the Christmas holiday.

Gradually, any fir tree hung with apples took on significance. It stood for immortality because it was ever green; it stood for religion because of the apples. In its first home, Germany, it was called the Paradise Tree.

The custom spread to Italy and England, picking up lights and ornaments along the way. Tiny creches, candles and other objets d'art began to appear on the boughs. Soon, they had replaced the apples entirely.

Across the ocean, the new symbol of Christmas flourished. Tradition has it that the Hessian soldiers, homesick for Germany, set up Christmas trees during our Revolutionary War. At least one source credits George Washington's victory at Trenton to the Christmas tree—for the German mercenaries were celebrating around the tree that cold night when the colonial soldiers attacked.

By the early 1800s, the Christmas tree had come to stay. One popular magazine described "trees visible through the windows, whose green boughs are laden wih fruit" at the holiday season. And in 1830, the term "Christmas tree" broke into print. A York, Pa., newspaper published the historic words—part of a notice for a charity affair.

In a way, it was only natural for America to pick up the custom so avidly. Evergreen trees were abundant, the first greenery spied by the Pilgrims when they stepped ashore. And if by chance they were not available, Americans could be inventive. One Illinois resident used a tiny sassafras tree in the 1850s. Another celebrant decorated a tiny bush with popcorn and colored paper.

It took a New Hampshireite, President Franklin Pierce to bring an official tree to Washington. But it wasn't until Calvin Coolidge's term as President in 1923 that the first ceremonial lighting of the White House tree took place. Today, the executive mansion's tree is a warm and familiar custom — lighting up the lawn of the White House for all to see.

In individual homes, in New York's Rockefeller eCnter, on Christmas cards and in popular magazines — wherever it is found the Christmas tree today is a sturdy symbol of all that is good and cheerful and warm about the holiday. And, like everything else, it all started in Eden.

These Chicks Go Flying Too Early

OFFERLE, Kan. (AP)—Walter Herrmann figures a brood of baby chickens got off to a flying start on his farm.

A hen hatched six chicks on a piece of cardboard located on rafters nine feet above the floor of Herrmann's barn.

Herrmann doesn't know how the chicks got down to ground level but all were reported running in good shape.

Wrong Address Fixes No Leaks

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — John Murphy's office needed a new roof so he called in a contractor and made a deal.

Checking on the progress of the job later, Murphy made quite a discovery.

His building hadn't been touched but the one next door had been stripped down to the wooden sheathing.

The workmen made an error.

Wallpaper Mural

A Christmas gift to brighten the home is trimmed and pasted wallpaper mural. Themes for the murals are landscapes, including Chesapeake Bay, Pebble Beach, Spanish courtyards and the Riviera.

Sinners More Willing To Help

LEBANON, Ky. (AP)—George Trotter recalls the time a pastor inserted a notice in the church bulletin. He asked for "God-loving folks to help clean up the church."

The notice was repeated twice but nothing happened.

Finally, the pastor put up this one:

"I asked God-loving people to help clean up the church. No one responded. I am now asking the sinners to come and help."

Decoration—Functional Kind

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Streets here are being adorned with inlays, but not of the gold or silver kind. The decorations being rolled into the capital's thoroughfares are plastic tapes used to direct the city's motorists.

More than 100 miles of the presslabs traffic markers have been used on Washington streets since their first installation in 1962 on Pennsylvania Avenue between 10th Street and the Capitol, reports the Holland-Suco Color Company, manufacturer of the markers. The recent installation was on Virginia Avenue where the markers were inlaid into hot asphalt during paving operations.

Give Dad A Pipe

No Christmas gift is more likely to become a part of a man's life as quickly and completely as a pipe, according to the Pipe and Tobacco Council.

THEY DEMAND IT

Children's Toys Will Be Brighter Than Ever Before

If this year's crop of toys appears more colorful than in years past it isn't because you are seeing things. Toys are getting brighter and more colorful, and there is a good reason for it all.

Studies by a number of universities and child guidance centers show that children have a distinct preference for toys that are gaily colored. Moreover, they like certain colors better than others.

Robert Hicks, director of research and development at a firm that produces creative preschool toys, says, "While many factors are considered in designing a toy which will appeal or 'play with' a child, you're licked before you start if color properly used is not one of them."

"There is no question that good toys should be regarded as teaching devices," Hicks says.

"A child, particularly a younger child, relates to his environment through the toys he plays with. Because we recognize this we choose not to abstract toys or their colors too far beyond reason.

"Thus where color is concerned, sky is blue, grass is green, sun is yellow and it belongs. Our toys are designed to be educational, but before a child can learn from a plaything he must first play with it."

According to Hicks, primary colors and the secondaries appeal most to preschoolers. Variety is important, and the brighter the colors the better. Some studies indicate that in the very young child, say under two, there is some preference for reds and yellows with blues taking a back seat. Pastels and the more sophisticated shades are noticed during these early years but are not preferred until a child is well into his school years.

"You might see how these preferences work," says Hicks, "by giving children crayons to color with and observing the choices they make."

Hicks' firm has conducted a number of controlled studies in its research program by giving preschoolers a choice between toys in bright colors, pastels and in a varnished wood finish. According to their findings, the children will almost always go directly to those that are brightly colored. And they have found that a child's attention span is maintained over a longer period of time when playing with colored toys.

Diamonds Are Lasting

Santas who want to say "I love you" through a lifetime of Christmases, yet are still preoccupied with prices, can still give diamonds and their promise of an eternity of enchantment at a reasonable cost, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Most Of India's Buildings Poor

NEW DELHI (AP) — Two earthquake experts have warned that most Indians live in the worst type of housing for this area, which is prone to quakes and tremors.

Jai Krishna and Brijesh Chandra, of the Roorkee school of research and training in earthquake engineering, said 80 per cent of India's buildings are of mud and brick and have no timber or steel structural support.

They cautioned against further such construction and said scientists were working on economical methods of strengthening the existing buildings.

Hospitality Signal

A Christmas decoration recommended by the cigarette industry as a signal of hospitality is a wreath with attached packages of cigarettes. A small pair of scissors should be hung in the middle of the wreath for the guest to use in disengaging his season gift.

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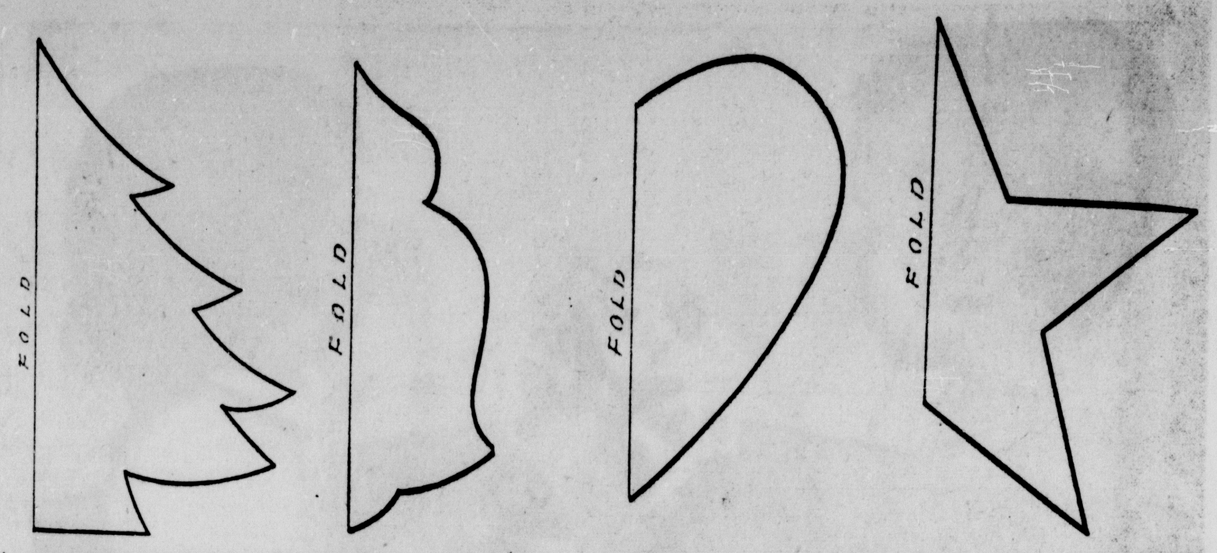
DO IT YOURSELF—These fluffy Christmas tree ornaments are made by cutting, folding and stapling a few simple paper cutouts. Snowy ornaments can be made from plain white bond. Foil papers add sparkle and carry out your color scheme.



Litter May Spoil Your Holidays

An estimated 400 million pounds of wrapping paper, boxes, ribbon and tags will delight litterbugs on Christmas morning.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice persident of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., notes that most people properly dispose of gift wrappings, but too many are careless.

That not only creates unsightly litter but is a major fire hazard in the home and can cause accidents on streets and highways.

Seed lists four basic steps to brighten the holidays by eliminating litter:

1. Refrain from littering streets and stores when Christmas shopping.

2. Place discarded wrappings in proper rubbish receptacles as soon as presents are opened.

3. Store reuseable decorations and wrapping materials safely so they won't become a fire hazard.

4. Don't dump old Christmas trees and wreaths on the street, a vacant lot or back yard. If in doubt about how to get rid of them, check with your local department.

Hand-Made Ornaments Make Tree Delightful

Just about everyone loves an old-fashioned Christmas tree. Among the most delightful decorations on a traditional tree are hand-made ornaments.

Following are instructions for easy-to-make yet eye-catching ones of paper. All that's needed are glue, scissors, a stapler, ruler, needle and thread, and paper. Some of the most effective ornaments can be made from plain white bond. Construction and foil papers can carry out your favorite color scheme.

To make fluffy Christmas tree, bell, heart or star:

1. Trace pattern and cut out. Measure pattern at widest point, double the amount and cut out squares of that size. Cut twelve squares of lightweight paper, six of heavy.

2. Fold square in half, place pattern on top with side marked "fold" directly on fold of square. Cut very carefully. When all have been cut, open them flat.

3. Place all of the cut-outs directly on top of each other, and staple along crease three times, at top, middle and bottom. Unfold each segment into equal spaces..

4. Run a thread through the top, knot and hang.

To make segmented ball:

1. Cut nine circles, each having a diameter of 4 inches. Fold in half.

2. Open flat and stack, aligning creases. Staple three times directly on crease, at top, middle and bottom.

3. Alternate top and bottom, fasten outer edges with a drop of glue about ⅛ of the way down (or up).

4. Suspend as above.

Hunters Welcome

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Governor Hamdy Ashur has promised "great facilities and comforts" to all foreigners who attend the forthcoming duck-hunting season this winter at Mariut, about 15 miles west of Alexandria.

There is a legend in England that King Arthur was the first to observe Christmas as a holiday. The year was 521, and the king was celebrating his victory in retaking York. He invited many guests for the festive occasion, and as they sat around the Round Table, they were entertained by minstrels, jugglers and musicians.

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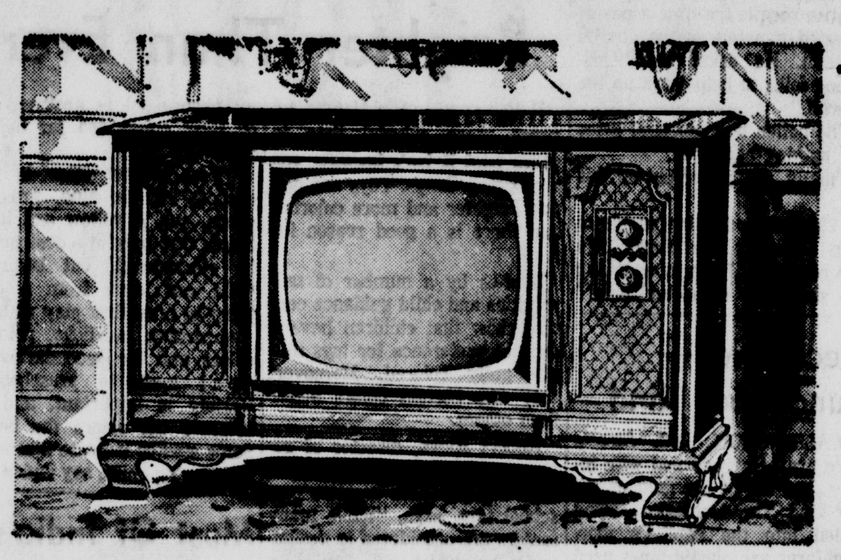

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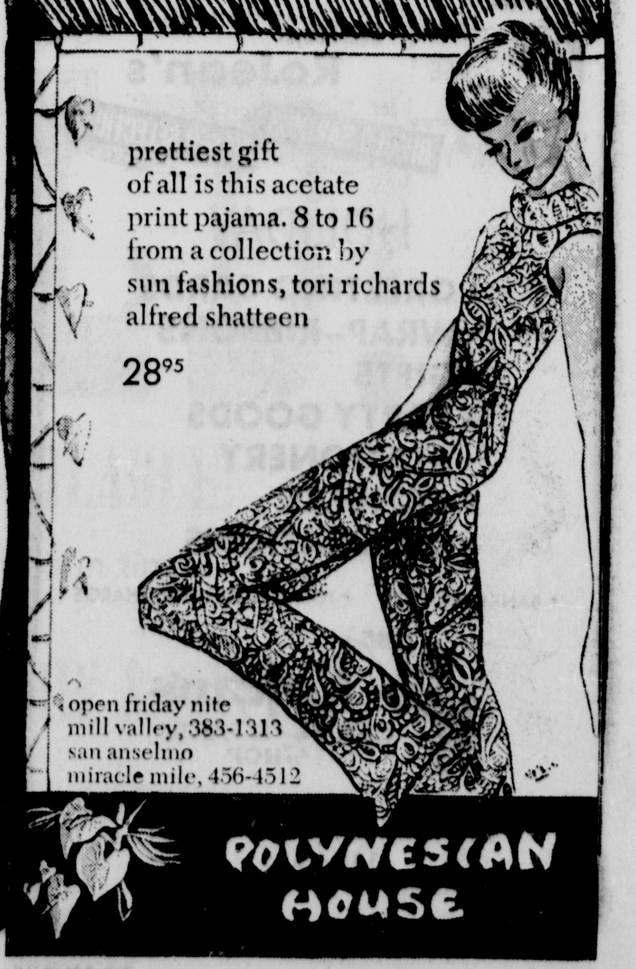

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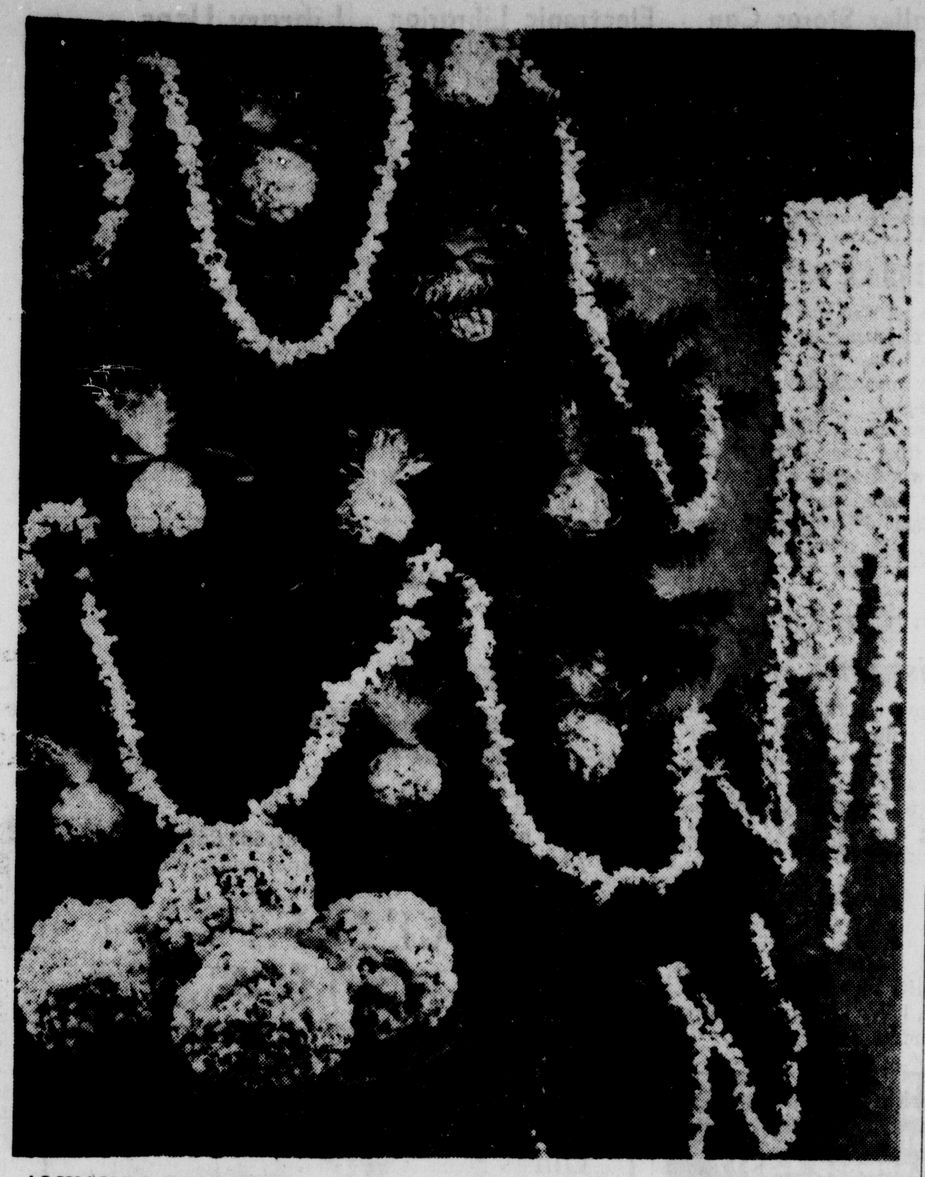

ALWAYS A FAVORITE — Children love popcorn balls. Why not let them make some to hang on your Christmas tree? They are easy to do and so much fun that parents will want to help too.

FOR THE TREE

Some Ornaments Look Very Tasty

By MARY SCHURZ

If the decorations on this year's Christmas tree look good enough to eat, they might be. Or nearly. They might, for instance, be crocheted snowflakes, dipped and starched in sugar, or gaily decorated angels made of bread dough.

Both ornaments are offered this season by a well known Scandinavian import store in New York City as part of a growing trend in Christmas tree decoration—use of folk art.

"About 95 per cent of our ornaments are hand-crafted," said Stig Skoglund, who heads the store's ornament department. "They are made of every conceivable material." The store draws on the native skills of artists in 37 countries in addition to the United States for its display.

Whether they are owls made out of pinecones, stained glass stars in leaded frames, or chunky balsa Santa Claus mobiles, the ornaments have become increasingly in demand, Skoglund noted, adding that a number of out-of-state customers annually send him checks for fixed amounts requesting only a representative selection of ornaments.

Happily, the supply of decorations is as much on the rise as the demand. Skoglund said he adds the work of at least 15 new American craftsmen and women to his stock each year.

The ornaments are made by people of varying backgrounds —housewives, working girls, schoolgirls, hospital patients, in addition to artists. Skoglund had received hand-painted stockings and paper tree mobiles from a nurse in Texas, airy threaded balls from a doctor's wife in Rhode Island, fused glass ornaments from a Connecticut woman who formerly taught at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, lace and paper angels made by a group of women in Schenectady to support the local art museum.

In Skoglund's native Sweden, ornaments are made as therapy by patients in hospitals for the disabled and distributed for sale here by an organization formed to revive folk art in that country. Carving of Jultomtens — gnome-like figures popular as Swedish household guardians — was once a national pastime to fill the long cold winters. More recently it has fallen into disfavor with the younger population who seek more lucrative enterprises, Skoglund said.

The folk ornaments can be as delicate as the Swiss blown glass balls through which glass threads have been drawn, as natural as Mexican burlap and rope angels, as ornate as the embroidered peacocks from Taiwan, as simple as Scandinavian straw birds, as ingenious as reindeer molded of excelsior. Some are musical, others have moveable parts.

Traditional and abstract ornaments are made of glass, plastic, straw, wood, wool, felt, papier mache, velvet, gum balls, milkweed pods, tin, brass, dough and paper. They come in customary Christmas colors, the current "hot" colors — pink, orange, chartreuse, royal blue —or colors indigenous to other parts of the world.

Among his most loyal customers, Skoglund said, are ornament collectors. Some add only a few ornaments to their collections each year, others do entire trees in one kind of ornament such as angels.

IT'S REALLY SIMPLE

To make this poinsettia wrapping, cut a dozen large and medium sized petals from heavy red paper, a dozen medium and small petals from heavy pink paper. Score down the center on the back of a knife and glue to package. Cut out little yellow circles and glue in center of the flower.

Today's Student, And His Ideas

Special to the I-J

BERKELEY — What of the present generation of American college students?

"They are intelligent, they are idealistic, and they have, in the best American tradition, the notion that all our lives could be somehow better"—this is the view of one knowledgeable commentator, Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"There can be little doubt that today's student shows more interest in the social problems of his time than did his counterpart of previous generations," says Dr. Heyns. "But it is equally important to recognize that this heightened awareness also characterizes the society at large."

Politico's Ploy May Backfire

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — When Louie B. Nunn ran for governor, his GOP supporters held a big buffet dinner for his benefit.

The tables sagged under the home-cooked food and Nunn, not wishing to bruise anyone's feelings, stacked his plate with something from every dish.

As he walked to his seat, Nunn overheard two men talking.

"That's Louie Nunn, the candidate," one said.

"My, my," replied his companion, looking at Nunn's plate, "Hungry devil, ain't he?"

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Glogg Party Is Increasing In Popularity

SEASON'S CHEER—Glogg, a hot, spicy wine served with raisins and almonds, is increasing in popularity among Christmas party givers. It is appropriately festive and yet easy to make.

It started a long time ago, but it keeps increasing in favor. We're talking about the custom of giving a Glogg Party, a delicious idea borrowed from Swedish-American holiday entertainment.

What's a Glogg Party? It's a get-together at which a beguiling hot spiced wine — laced with brandy and enlivened with raisins and almonds is served.

We suspect that the Glogg Party continues to catch on because if a simple version of the drink is prepared, it's such an easy party to give. It's perfectly appropriate to serve nothing more than Christmas cookies and fruitcake with the glogg.

When we tried the following recipe for glogg at our house, we found it was a good brew. We used glass punch cups for serving it and had demi-tasse spoons at hand for easy retrieval of the enticing wine-soaked raisins and the almonds. Unlike old-time recipes for glogg, this one does not call for sugar — for when the raisins are eaten as the warm concoction is sipped, they provide sweetness.

1 cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup plus 1 whole bottle (4/5 quart) ruby-type port
1 bottle (4/5 quart) dry red wine (claret or burgundy)
cardamom seeds
3 sticks cinnamon
Long strips of rind (colored part only) from 1 medium orange
1 cup brandy (80 proof)
½ cup slivered blanched almonds

Rinse the raisins in hot water and drain; turn into a small container with the 1 cup port; allow to stand at room temperature overnight.

Into the top part of a chafing dish turn the 4/5 quart of port, dry red wine, cardamon seeds, cinnamon and orange rind. Drain the port from the raisins and add it; reserve the raisins. Heat (on the kitchen range) until just below the boiling point; simmer for about 15 minutes or until, on tasting, the spices and orange rind have given off their good flavors. Strain. Stir in the brandy; reheat, if you like, but do not boil.

Place over hot water in the chafing-dish stand; light heat under the chafing dish to keep the glogg warm. Turn the reserved raisins and the almonds into a serving dish (keeping them in separate piles). To serve, spoon some of the raisins and almonds into glass punch cups; ladle in the warm glogg. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Recipe Notes: Cardamom seed may be bought two ways —removed from the pods or in the pods. In using the above recipe, count the seeds out of the pods.

When the glogg is tasted, before the brandy is added, a few more cardamom seeds may be added if the cardamom flavor is not vigorous. If at this point the cinnamon and orange flavors are strong enough, just fish out the sticks and rind. Some glogg-makers like to tie the spices in a small cheesecloth bags so they can be easily removed, but in testing this recipe we did not do this.

A casserole over a candle-warmer may be used instead of a chafing dish.

The glogg should not be so hot that it cannot be safely ladled into glass punch cups. If punch cups are not at hand, glass mugs or regular beverage glasses may be used.

The most charming and best organized glogg parties that we have ever attended are those given each year by Dr. Florence L. Swanson of Montclair, N.J. Dr. Swanson makes her glogg from a much more elaborate recipe than the one we have given you. And with the glogg she not only offers cookies and fruitcake, but also salty-type canapes because she says —and her guests agree—that these "can stand up to so vital a drink as glogg."

To prepare these canapes, Dr. Swanson uses medium-weight rye wafers. A spread of cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise goes over the wafers, then some are topped with anchovy filets, some with strips of smoked salmon, and some with black caviar.

The tray holding the canapes is garnished with parsley, but no garnish goes on the tidbits themselves.

Dr. Swanson also serves Scandinavian-type cheese—a white variety that includes caraway seed and a caramel-color variety that has an interesting sweet taste and is called Gjetost. The cheese is cut in cubes and offered with paper-thin rye wafers.

When Dr. Swanson first began giving her glogg parties, she adhered to the traditional Swedish practice of flaming the brandy over sugar cubes each time she added it to a batch of the spiced wine. If the party is a large one, and a number of batches of glogg are served, this can keep a hostess pretty busy. Nowadays, when Dr. Swanson's party guests may number as many as 50, she omits the flaming because then she has more time to enjoy her company.

Japanese Carp Lose A Friend

TOKYO (AP)—The huge carp that make their home in the moat surrounding the Emperor's palace grounds have lost their best friend.

He is 54-year-old Shio Okamura who for 20 years has sold carp food to children flocking to feed the fish. Some citizens complained children could fall into the moat and drown while feeding the fish.

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The computers are part of a new medical literature analysis and retrieval system that keeps track of approximately 160,000 medical articles annually. The library expects to be receiving about 250,000 articles a year by 1970.

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Library User Tells The Truth

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Some time after the city library disposed of a curbside book collection box a library worker called a patrol about an overdue book.

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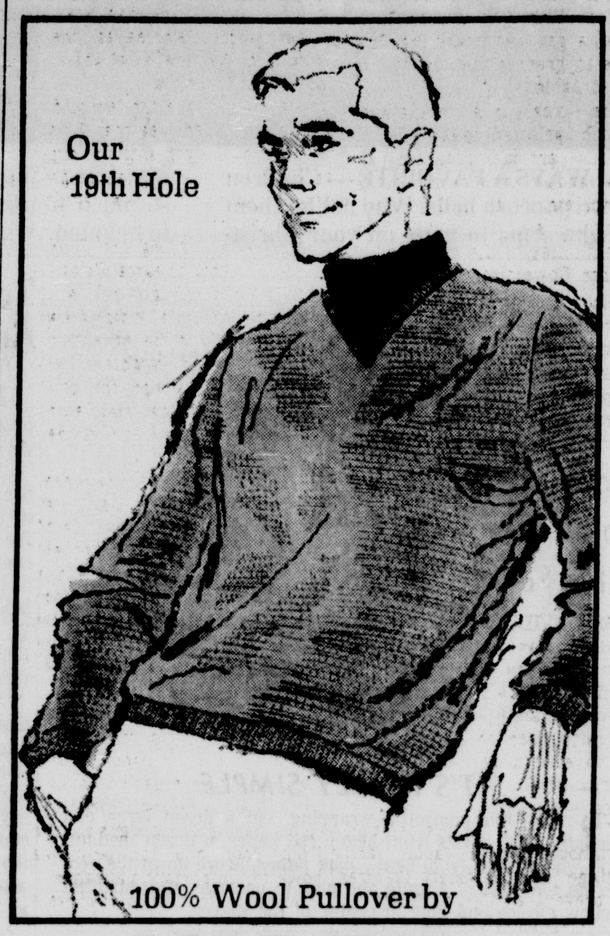

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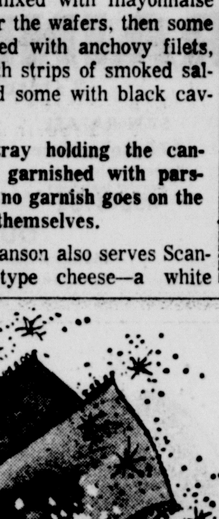

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Ideas From Seal Design

They Can Add Color To Home

You'll get all kinds of ideas for holiday decorations and gift-wraps if you study the 1966 Christmas Seal design.

You will, that is, if your creativity runs in this direction, as does that of Larkspur's Toby Manual.

In his opinion, the modern birds-and-boughs design of the seal is almost a pattern for a Christmas mobile to brighten a living room corner or suspend over your holiday table.

He suggests using an 18-or-so-inch manzanita branch for the frame from which to suspend red and black felt birds — red bodies with black wings, beaks and legs. (The seal designer, Mrs. Heidi Brandt, Colorado Springs artist, admits they are "sweet birds of the imagination.")

Final color touches are the mobile's leaves — back-to-back Christmas Seals.

Improving on Manual's scheme, Drake High School art student Kristin Anderson fashioned a gay and charming Bird Tree to grace a mantel, hall or buffet table.

The "tree" is a liquidambar branch, selected because of its curious, antique-appearing texture and numerous handy branchlets. It is held securely upright in a crystal candle holder with clay of the type used to anchor flower frogs.

On its branches are birds cut from red and black felt. Approximately life-size—some four inches long—the bright figures copy exactly the postures and positioning of the birds on the Christmas Seal. Like the mobile's leaves, the Bird Tree has leaves of seals, stuck back to back.

So attractive are the felt birds on the simulated tree that Kristin plans to cut out slightly larger duplicates for use as bright new ornaments for the family Christmas tree.

Another intriguing use Toby Manual makes of extra Christmas Seals is an eight-inch, all-seal tree for table centerpiece or TV top. With the exception of the inverted tumbler that forms the trunk and the golden metal poof that simulates the peak star, the tree is made entirely of seals.

To form tiers of branches, Toby folded the seals tightly at the center of a fanning circle of pleated seals. The lower, widest tier is five seals wide; the one above is four seals wide; next three, then two, and the narrow topmost tier is also two seals wide, but the upper one is folded to form a triangle.

Looping bows, favorites of this artist, are easy to make from Christmas Seal "ribbons" — single rows of seals pasted back to back. Toby uses seal ribbons to color-spark green boughs for the front door and for petal-like bows for important packages.

Using a tool of his present business affiliation, Eubanks' Florist in Larkspur, Toby uses florist wire to make a corsage comprised of tiny sprays of Christmas Seal "flowers."

"Christmas Seals are part of our holiday tradition. Use them on packages and for holiday decorating, as well as on greeting cards," Toby urges. "And if you haven't received yours or need extras, call the Marin Tuberculosis and Health Assn."

FESTIVE—Christmas Seals are festive and colorful, as well as meaningful, when used in holiday decorations and gift-wraps such as these by Toby Manuel. Swirls of seals form the package-top rosette. In front of the all-seal tiered tree is a Corsage made of Christmas seal sprays.

Housing Plans For Those Who Like Farm Life

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Housing plans for older, retired Housing plans for older, retired farm couples who don't want to leave the family farm — but find the farmhouse too large for them — have been developed by the Agricultural Research Service here.

The plans for a "one-bedroom farmhouse" or a "solar farm cottage" include safety features to prevent accidents caused by poor vision, unsteadiness of hand, unsureness of gait, and lack of balance. Examples are grab bars around bathtubs and water closets, securely-mounted towel racks and rods, uncluttered passageways, and plenty of natural light. No shelf is higher than 68 inches or lower than 12 inches from the floor.

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Cross Of Lorraine Ageless, Dates Back To Early Egypt

That red, double-barred cross on the Christmas Seals you stick on greeting cards and packages —did you ever wonder about it?

You probably know it's the "trade mark" of the Marin and other tuberculosis associations and that some call it the Cross of Lorraine.

But do you know it was used a thousand years before the Christian era in Egypt? It was hung over doorways as a symbol of goodness.

After that, the cross drops out of the history parade for a thousand or so years and reappears in the rich symbolism of the Catholic church. It was used more frequently by the Greek Orthodox church than by the Roman Catholic church, and it figured prominently in Byzantine architecture.

One source of the name "Cross of Lorraine" was the birthplace of the French nobleman from the Province of Lorraine who carried it as his emblem in a crusade to Jerusalem. Upon reaching the Holy Land, the nobleman (Godfrey de Bouillon) was in 1099 made ruler of Jerusalem. And his double-barred cross was given another name: Jerusalem Cross.

In the 15th Century, Joan of Arc used the cross as her banner's emblem and it was again known as the Cross of Lorraine, since Joan, also, was a native of that province.

The Masonic order has used the cross for centuries, and during World War II it played another historic role as symbol of the Free French.

The Christmas Seal cross was adopted as a symbol of the fight against tuberculosis in 1902, four years before the National Tuberculosis Assn. was organized.

In 1902 scientists, physicians and laymen from all over the world gathered in Paris to plot ways of fighting the White Plague that was killing more victims than all the wars of history. Since the TB fight was world-wide, it was agreed its global nature should be symbolized by a universal emblem.

Dr. Gilbert Sersiron of Paris proposed the Cross of Lorraine because he felt a symbol of the days of the crusades would be appropriate since the anti-TB fight was in the spirit of a crusade.

In 1904 the new National Tuberculosis Assn. adopted the double-barred cross as its symbol, and affiliated state and local associations have continued its use.

The cross did not appear on Christmas Seals, however, until 1919, the year the sixteenth seal was issued. Previous issues carried the Red Cross alone or, in 1919, both the single- and double-barred crosses.

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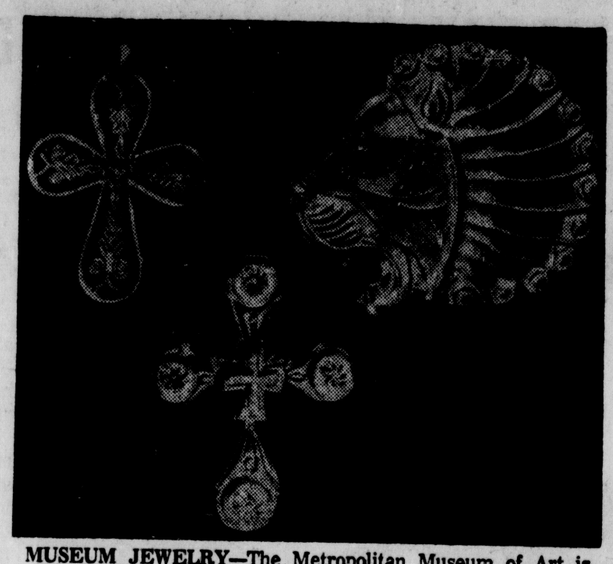

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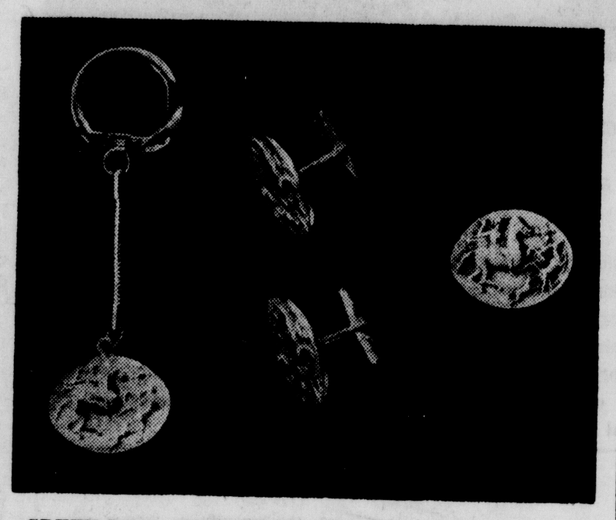

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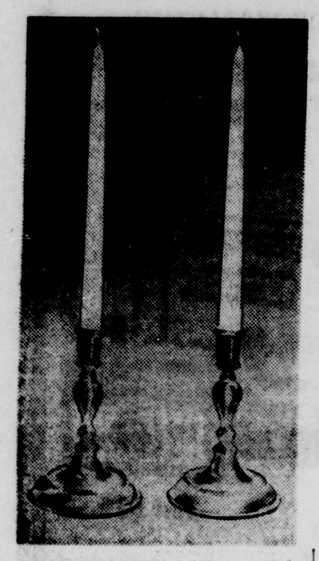

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Remember Personality In Buying A Pipe

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Mistletoe Custom Dates To Norsemen

The Christmas custom of kissing under the mistletoe is derived from the Norse wedding rite, where the vegetation was used as a major decoration.

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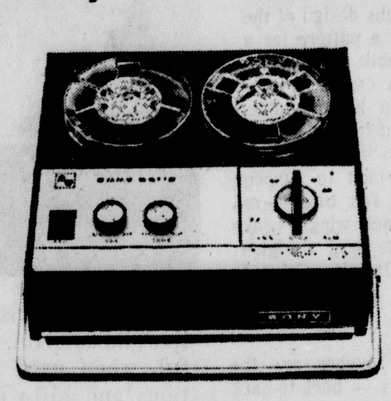

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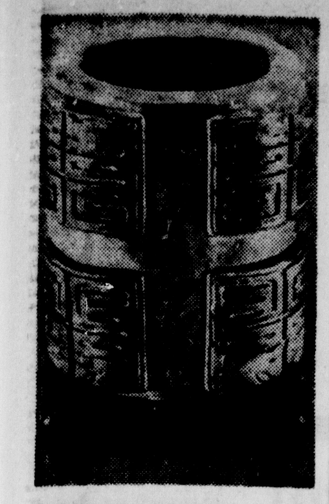

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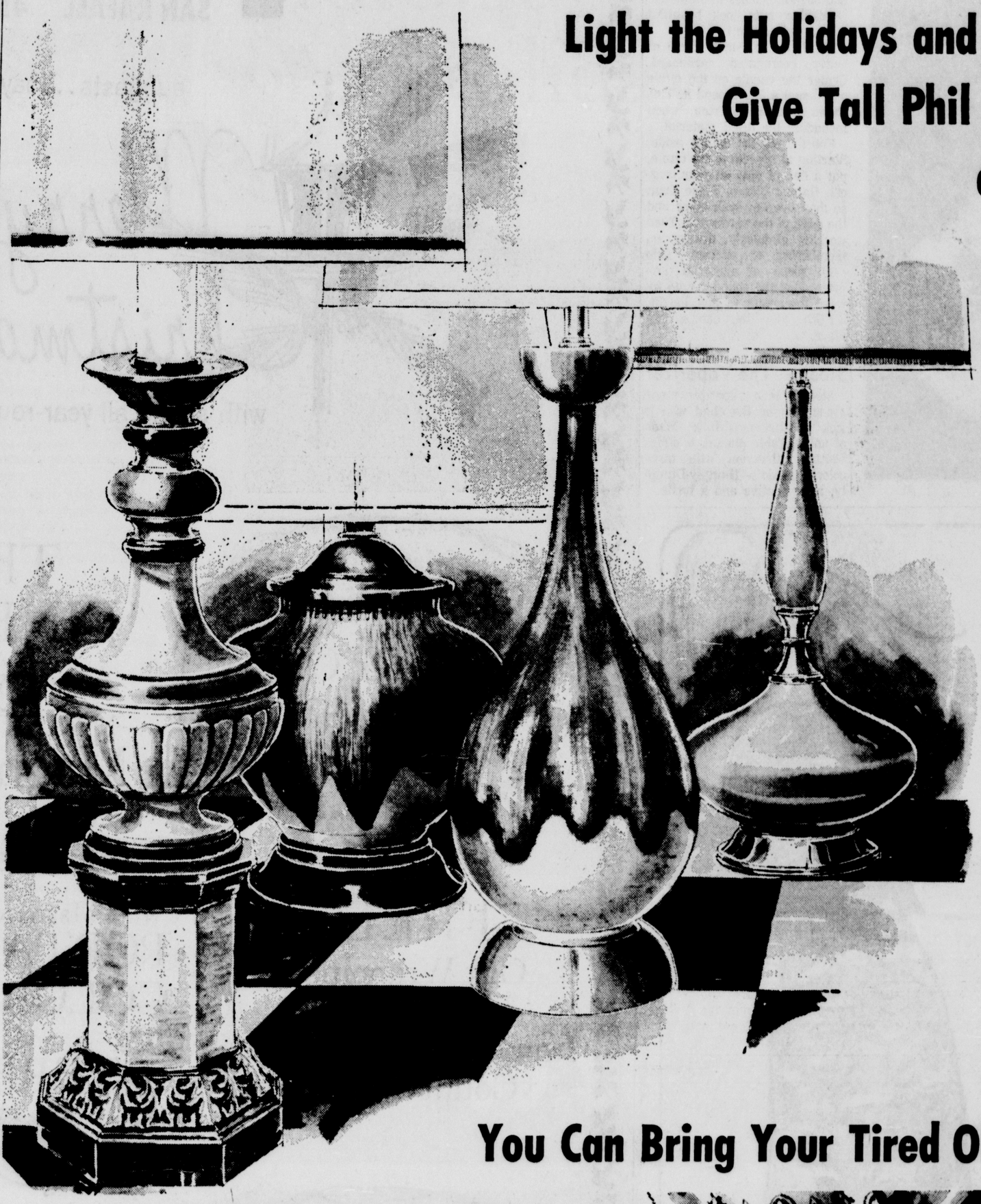

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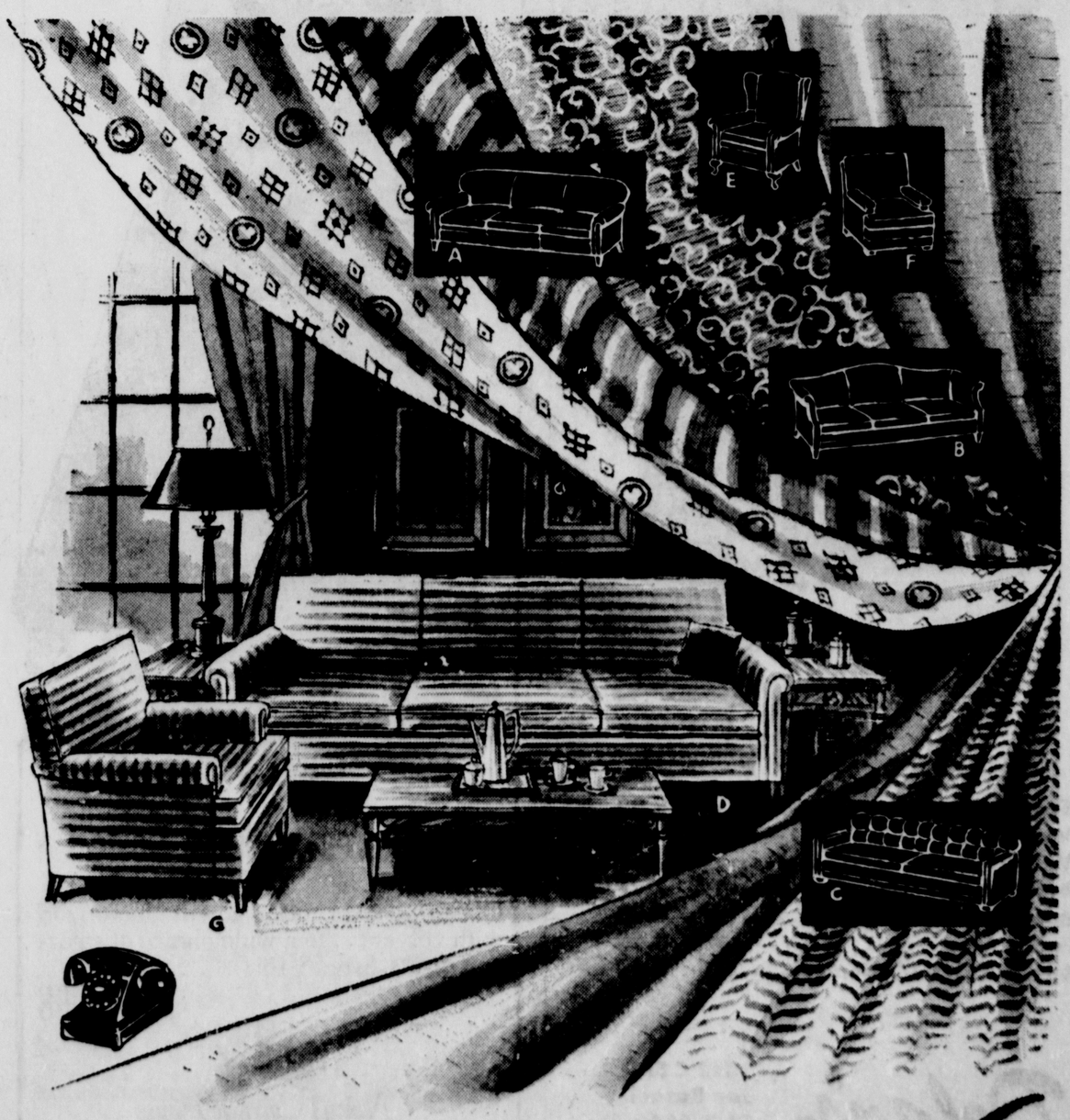

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Third, cut a 7-inch circle of heavy corrugated cardboard. Center the candle on the circle and pencil a line around it. This shows where to stop when mounding the dried material.

Fourth, put the candle aside. Starting at the rim of the circle, put a dab of glue on your largest, flattest pieces. Place them so they overlap each other and the edge of the cardboard. Then working circularly, always remembering to overlap, glue each piece of material into place. Use the rounder nuts toward the center to give height.

Fifth, glue the candle into place.

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A LUCKIER ONE—This little girl is one of thousands of Tijuana's poor who receive Christmas gifts at Caliente Racetrack's annual party.

Tijuana's Party For Poor Growing

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Streaming from cardboard, tin and mud shacks, thousands of Tijuana's poorest gather each year to celebrate Christmas. Shoeless children, mothers with babies, the blind, the crippled, the elderly start arriving at Caliente Race Track even before dawn.

From noon until after dark the impoverished Mexicans receive a shopping bag of food per family, and each child receives a toy. Some families get no further than a few hundred yards from the exit before they sit to eat from the bag.

In order to get one of the almost 20,000 tickets a family has to be among the most destitute of Tijuana's poor. It is not unusual to see very large families at the party, for everyone knows that parents who get no ticket send their children along with those who do. But no one asks questions. When the families with tickets have gone through the line, the food and gifts are passed out until there are no more. Even so, thousands more wait outside hoping.

"We simply never can take care of them all," John Alessio, director of the track, said last year. But each year for the past 19 years he has been trying. Why does he do it? The party cost him more than $80,000 last year.

"I know what it's like to be poor," he replied. "As a boy I shined shoes to help feed my family. There were times when we couldn't afford to celebrate Christmas."

Christmas Wrappings Over $200 Million

Women spend more than $200 million each year on Christmas gift-wrap items.

This year, brilliant colors, baroque designs and magenta-and-gold creations are reflected in the new wrappings, ribbons and trimming.

White Christmas Gift

The gift for the family expecting a white Christmas might be the 14-horsepower Skee-Horse, a powered sled which is capable of carrying two adults over snow in excess of 30 miles per hour. Units have a sled, which holds several children, as an accessory.

Animal Sock Gift

The child with little money can still give father a useful, and amusing gift. The present is a pair of socks. with a rolled magazine stuffed into one of the socks and felt cut to the shapes of head, ears and tails, the gift becomes a toy dog — a dachshund.

Assemble Toys Ahead

Christmas eve will remain a time of happiness if junior's complicated toys are assembled in advance. Many a father can attest to the fact that some instruction leaflets require the skills of a computer and the mind of an Einstein to decipher.

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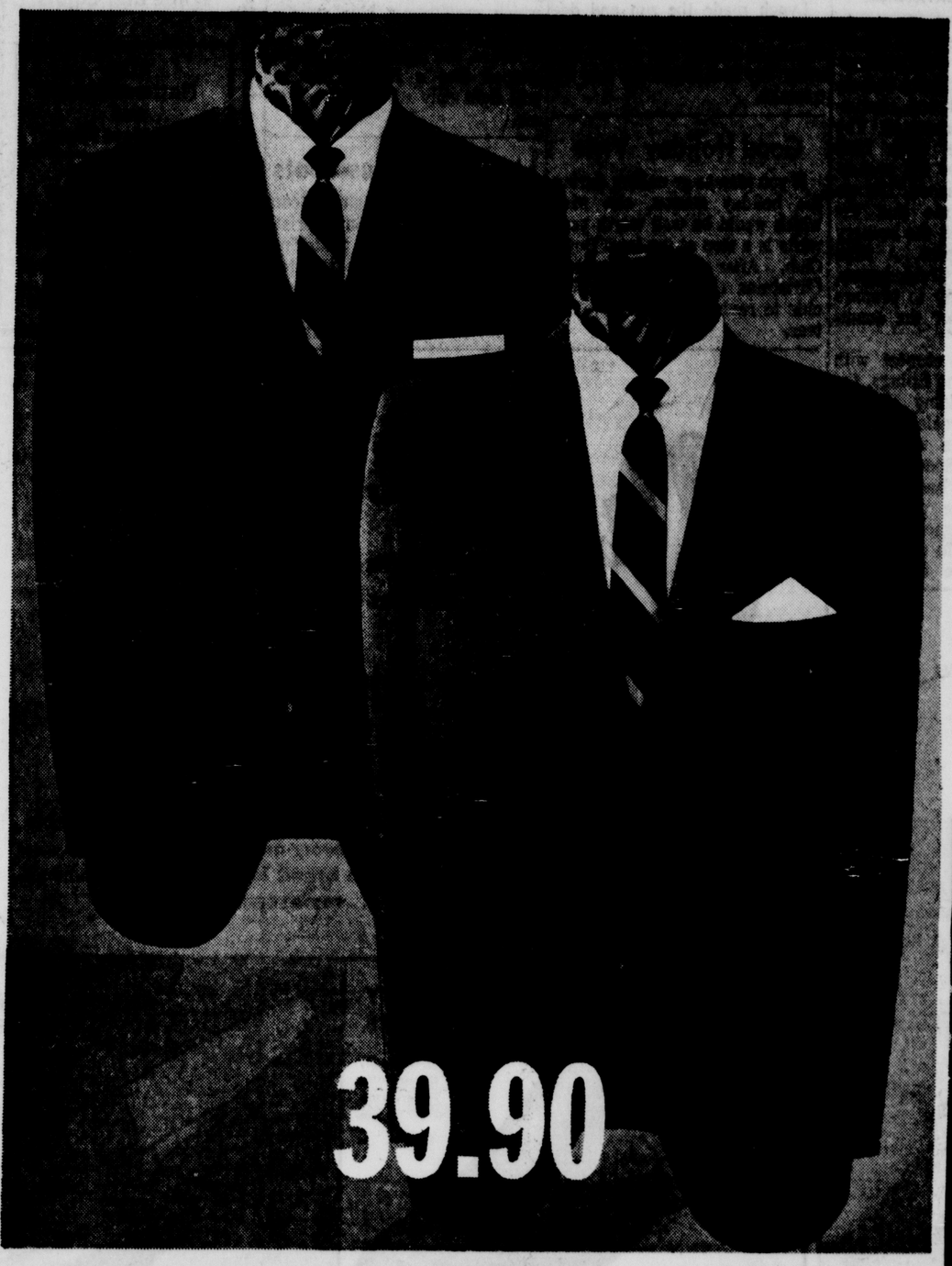

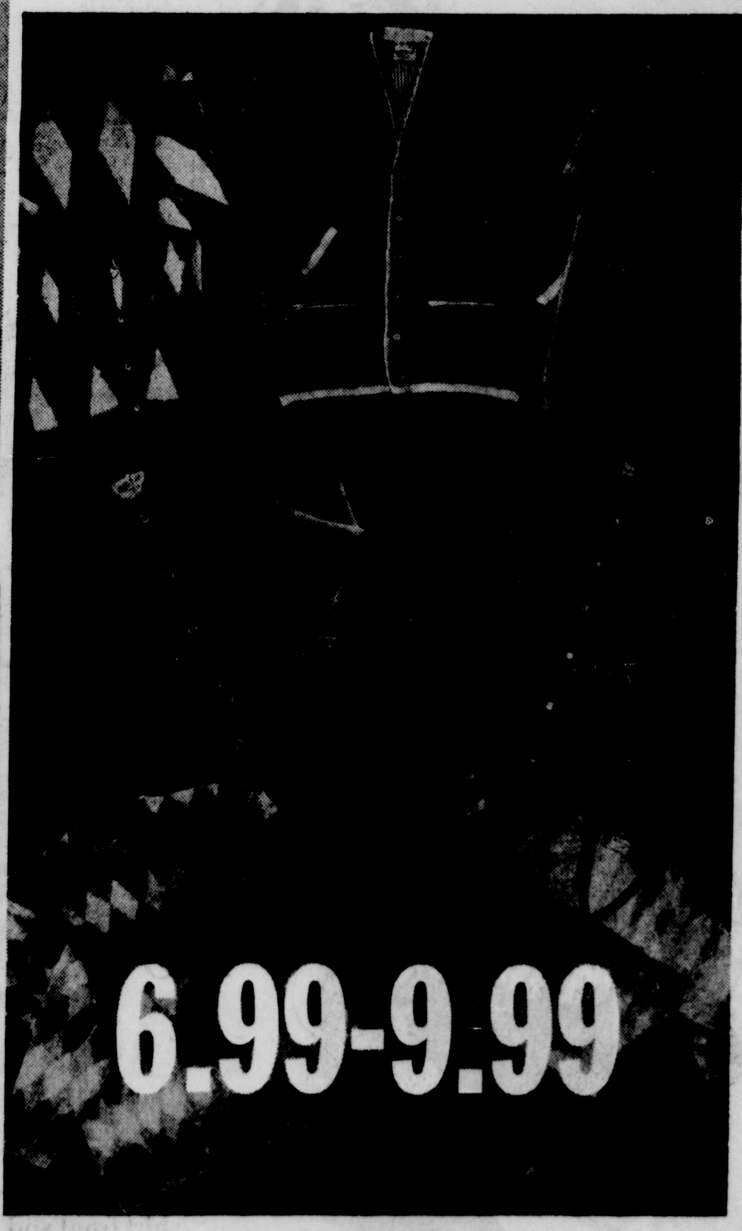

Macy's is only human! So you'll forgive the pleased-as-punch expression on our face when you see how we wheeled into this history-making sale. You see there was this famous maker who'd out-manufactured himself. His warehouse bulged with wool worsteds and sharkskins! But, woe, he needed cash! "Sold!" cried Macy's (before he could blink twice!) and here they are for a mere 39.90. Save $20 a suit! You could buy three and walk out feeling somewhat smug! **39.90**

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Radio City Spectacular Draws Crowds Every Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the Christmas season spectacles of New York is the crowd that lines up several blocks long and waits for hours to gain admission to Radio City Music Hall show, in 33 years, more people probably have attended shows there than now live in the United States. The story behind the attractions is told here by the senior producer.)

By LEON LEONIDOFF

Preparations begin months in advance for the traditional pageant of the Nativity and for the Christmas revue at the Music Hall.

When I first did a Christmas show there in 1933, I wanted to do something representative of the religious spirit of the season. The pageant is, in spirit, much the same as that done in countless schools and churches throughout the country each year. The difference is in scope. Behind the Music Hall's 100-foot proscenium opening, a cast of more than 100 beautifully costumed performers can move with ease in scenery that would dwarf a smaller area.

Beginning with a procession that follows the Star of Bethlehem as it travels across the sky, the Nativity is climaxed by the adoration at a manger than measures more than 25 feet in height and 45 feet in width. Included in the procession are the three Magi wearing richly brocaded robes with trains more than 8 feet long, 40 shepherds, 25 Roman soldiers, and an entourage of live animals including a camel, horse, donkeys, and a flock of sheep.

Occasionally, an unforseen problem arises, sometimes amusing. I remember one year when Sadie, the camel, discovered that the gold fringe on her blanket was delicious and so proceeded to chomp on it right in the middle of a performance. Only after extensive testing did our costume department come up with a plastic fringe which Sadie found not to her taste.

In the second part of the stage show we try each year to create an accompanying revue which is new and different. Unique to the Music Hall is the fact that we must cover more than 7,500 square feet of stage. The size of the sets must be exaggerated, extra layers of make-up must be applied so that performers faces won't be "washed out" by the thousands of stage lights, and such things as wigs must be made of rope instead of hair to assure their being visible to the vast audience.

At times numbers are staggering. When we did a version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" costumes made up of more than 7,000 running yards of material. In a single production we have used 250 pairs of shoes. In a Rockette number in which each costume had 8 pounds of rhinestones, we had to order more than 300 pounds of the stones. A typical Christmas show calls for 11,000 safety pins and more than 5 pounds of straight pins.

Of course we always incorporate many spectacular stage effects into the second half of the show. Among the "tricks" we have available are a traveling bandcar which, with the help of four stage elevators, can cause our symphony orchestra to disappear in back of a curtain and minutes later come rising up in front of the same curtain. We also have a 43-foot revolving stage, a steam curtain, and a rain curtain which drops real water.

To give you an idea of how a production is put together, I can describe some—but by no means all—of the planning and preparation which went into last year's Christmas show. The show was based on the idea of Santa Claus opening a branch workshop on the moon, which I originally began to think about some years before when the space age became more and more of a reality. Last October, all the ideas and plans for a space show began to crystallize in my mind.

I sat down with our art director and scenic designer and told them to let their imaginations run riot. Music was selected and given to the music department for orchestration. I questioned our stage manager and engineers as to whether or not our stage could hold the 75 tons of scenery I had envisioned.

A few weeks later our artists and technicians began to report back to me. Costs were estimated. Costume and scenery sketches were displayed and choreography was demonstrated. The copying of more than 1,800 sheets of music for the orchestra was almost finished. The engineers assured me that the stage could take all the scenery I wanted, and more. A title, "Star Bright" was decided upon, and we were ready to prepare my space show for the countdown.

Work began in earnest with rehearsals, costume fittings, the painting and building of sets, and more rehearsals. The inevitable problems arose and were ironed out. Space helmets for our Rockettes had to be altered so that the girls could see out of the corners of their eyes, enabling them to maintain their straight line and famed precision. A curtain had to be moved backstage a bit so that it would not knock over a set as it closed.

I suppose the activity during the last few days would have seemed totally frenzied and incomprehensible to a casual backstage visitor, and I will admit that there were moments when it seemed so even to me. Eventually, the hundreds of apparently unrelated pieces of the show were brought together to form a smooth finished production.

Cab Should Have Stayed Parked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was just a bad week for cab driver Henry Lynch.

He picked up an elderly lady at Jewish Hospital and drove to the address she gave.

As Lynch arrived, so did police who explained that the woman had walked away from the hospital without authorization.

Two days later, Mrs. Larry Boeck's son became ill and his school called for a cab.

Lynch made the run and delivered the youngster to Mrs. Boeck. It wasn't her son — another boy had taken the taxi by mistake.

Good Holiday Visit

If you plan to go calling during the holiday season, one visit which would be well worth your while is a stop at the local Boys' Club. After spreading some Christmas cheer, you may decide to return later as a volunteer.

Kerr Traces UCSB Growth

Special to the I-J

SANTA BARBARA — Stimulated by the most rapid enrollment increase within the University of California, the Santa Barbara campus is undertaking a number of impressive new programs, President Clark Kerr told the Channel City Club at a meeting on the campus.

Kerr said new programs, ranging from religious studies to a school of law, are underway or on the horizon, with the campus becoming the largest civilian employer in the county.

Other new directions, he said, include a college of creative studies, awaiting final approval from The Regents. Also to be considered by The Regents are plans at Santa Barbara for schools of administration, area planning, librarianship and law.

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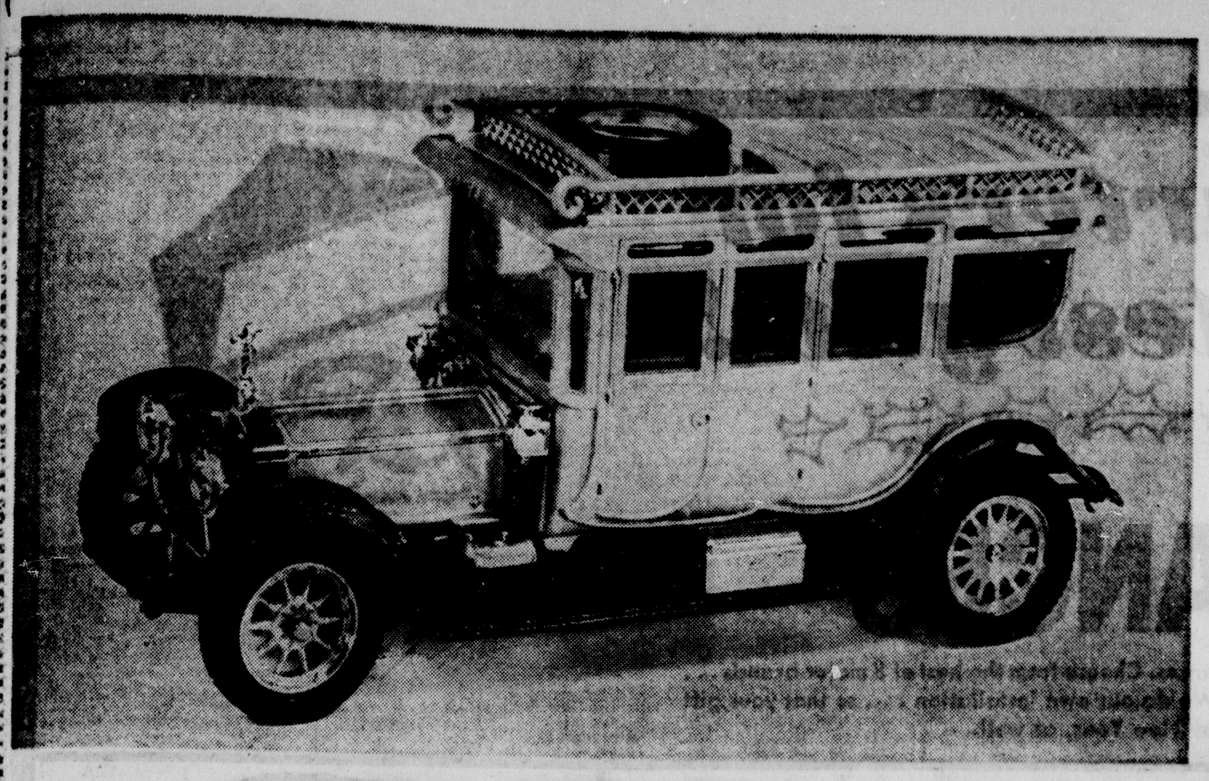

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A Puppy For Christmas? Here Are Some Things To Help You

No Christmas stocking is complete without a bulge that wriggles and says "Woof!"

When you choose a Christmas puppy for Junior, however, be sure it is one that will be equally acceptable to Mother, Dad, and teen-age sister, says Bob Bartos, manager of Friskies Research Kennels.

If your heart is set on a purebred dog, choose the best kennel or breeder you can find, and check the pedigree and availability of registration and transfer of ownership papers.

Pet stores sell both purebred and mixed breed dogs. If you are looking for a mixed breed, you may find just what you want at the Humane Society or an animal shelter. (One complication in acquiring a pet of uncertain parenthood is that it's impossible to predict the ultimate size, appearance, or other important characteristics of the full grown dog). Your veterinarian may also know of a puppy who needs you.

Wherever you find him, don't depend on the cute way he wags his tail as your only criterion of selection. Here are some more important points to keep in mind:

Age: As close to 8 weeks as possible.

Sex: A matter of personal preference. A boy-dog is inclined to be more aggressive and to roam. A girl-dog is usually more tractable, a bit neater in her personal habits, but does look for romance about twice a year.

Health: Be sure he is clear-eyed, active, well-fed, that his coat looks cared for, that he has sturdy legs, good teeth with proper bite, and clean, firm gums. Beware of inflammation in ears, a drippy nose or eyes, and a listless manner. (And see that whatever puppy you choose has his shots and a check-up with the veterinarian as soon as possible).

Personality: A quiet, steady puppy with an outgoing, friendly curiosity will often make a better family pet than the more bold, barking type. Don't take the dog that shows no interest in you or his brothers and sisters. He may be a Sad Sam all his life.

Before Master Fido joins the family on Christmas day (if you are smart you will bring him home a few days ahead of time), be sure he has his own house or box for sleeping—either for the house, garage, or out of doors. Provide a collar (it doesn't have to have sequins) lead, comb and brush to keep him well groomed, and his own feed pan and water dish.

If it occurs to you Christmas morning that acquiring a puppy is a little like preparing for a new child in the house, you are perfectly right. He is not a new football or set of golf clubs to stow in the corner when not in use. So don't forget the love.

Tree Planning Can Save Tempers

For the family that plans to decorate its tree together, time and tempers can be saved with a little advance planning.

The tree stand should be located in advance and all ornaments and tree lights should be checked out earlier, to see if replacements are necessary.

The Non-Sunglasses

For the man who admires the way he looks in sunglasses and feels his appearance suffers in the winter for lack of a reason to wear the shades, there is a new Christmas present — the non-sunglasses. Called "Hints of Tints," they are made by Foster Grant Co. and do not shade the eyes from sun or snow glare.

Make Safety Check List For Holidays

To guard against holiday season fires, the family should make a safety check list.

Paper decorations should be flameproof and tree lights should be in good working order. Extension cords should be tacked safely in place and candles and matches stowed well out of the reach of small children.

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Golfers' wives are warned not to buy their man any golf clubs for Christmas, since they are as personal as a custom tailored suit.

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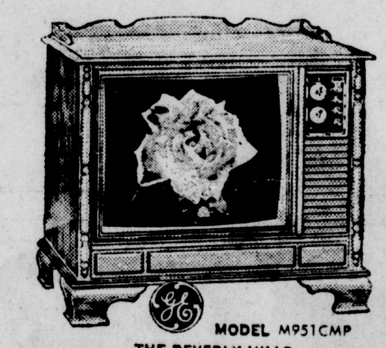

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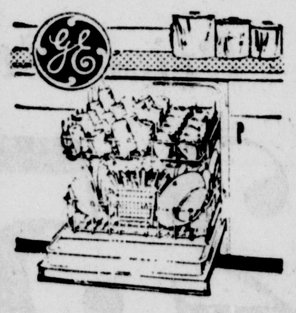

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LANDMARKS OF THE SEASON

Among the greatest outdoor displays every Christmas are the Rockefeller Center in New York City (upper photo) with the giant tree overlooking the skating rink, and the National Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C. (lower photo).

A Picture Can Fill Blank Space On Someone's Wall

Picture the home of a friend or relative on your Christmas list and chances are you can picture an empty wall space with room for a picture. Pictures are the kind of gift that comes in enough sizes and colors to fit anyone's taste and any home's decor. And they come in prices to fit any holiday budget.

In choosing pictures for others, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests that you let the recipient's taste and interests be your guide. You can find pictures of ships for boating enthusiasts, horses for equestrians, pictures of far-away places for travelers and dreamers, even clowns for children's rooms. You'll find them realistic or abstract, small or large, bright or subtle.

Pictures may be reproductions of favorite paintings by famous artists or reproductions of works by lesser-known artists, as well as original art. Keep in mind, too, that a picture need not be a painting. Framed needlepoint samplers, shell or button collections, photographs of family members or special events are also favorite gifts.

Reproductions of paintings are available in department and variety stores, chain stores, book and gift stores, and picture framing stores, as well as museums. Prices start under one dollar for reproductions, and sometimes go high in price as original art. The reproduction method determines cost. Original art by local or famous artists is also available at a variety of prices.

You will find that choosing gift-pictures can be as much fun as giving them, and the recipients will have an addition for their home that will be enjoyed for years to come.

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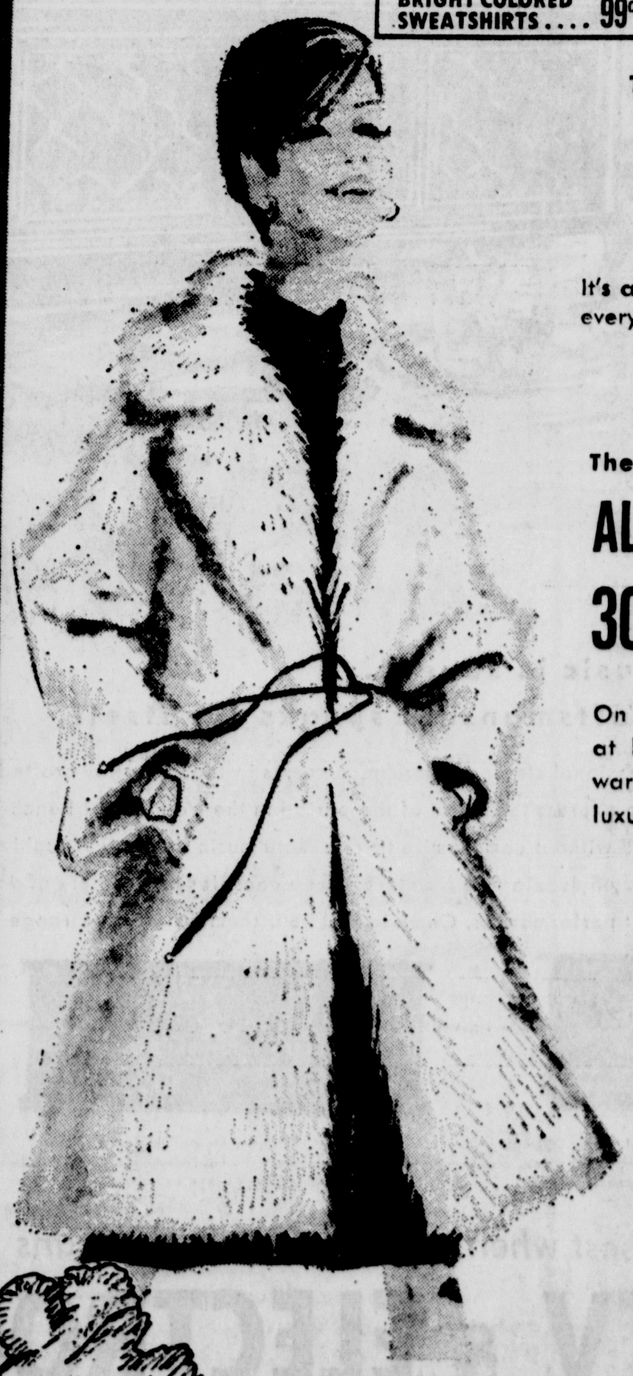

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What's Proper For The Names On That Card

Whose name comes first if you use a card with your names printed or engraved on it?

Here the wife's name is courteously used first: "Mary and Tom" (or "Mary and Tom Green").

If a Christmas card is engraved with the sender's names, with "Mr. and Mrs.," should these be at the top or bottom of the card?

Always at the top. Otherwise, they might seem like a signature.

When signing the card, whose name is written first — the husband's or wife's?

It is courteous for the person signing the card to write the other's name first. For example if you sign the card for you and your husband, it should read "Tom and Mary."

During the sixth century a learned Roman monk made an error in calculating the date of Jesus' birth. Now that more information has come to light, it is believed Christ was born between 7 B.C. and 4 B.C.

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THE PANTS SUIT—Making the fashion scene this Christmas is the pants suit. This one is made of Jasmine mink with an embroidered sequined overblouse for that seasonal glitter.

Hostess Hint

If you're hostessing a big Christmas dinner, inspect your company-best linens in plenty of time for the holiday. Tablecloths and napkins may need freshening up — just dunk them in hot, soapy water, spiked with a few tablespoons of pine cleaner. Rinse the linens, iron them, wrap them up in plastic and your table's set for the big day.

Holiday Clothes Should Be Fun

Clothes for the holidays should be fun. They should be wild and colorful and lush.

This year designers showed either a lot of texture in their clothes or none at all. The lushness of brocade, matelasse and fur contrasts with space age plastics and metals.

Hinged plastic paillettes jiggle, gleam and sparkle in dresses and tops. Silver and gold shimmer like a Christmas tree in long hostess gowns or lame pants suits.

And set among the silver and gold are jewel-like colors: ruby reds and emerald greens in exotic patterns. Even they take on a hint of the space age by using metallic threads as accents.

It is the year of evening pants. Not only are there straight-legged pants and bell bottomed ones, but harem pants that range anywhere from knee to ankle.

Cleanup Hints

Cleanup doesn't stop even for Christmas. Just to make sure you don't spend a harried holiday, put "pine cleaner" on your Christmas shopping list. It's a gift you can giev yourself — good for wiping up everything from crushed candy canes to the pine tree stains.

There are many delightful hot drinks you can serve at Christmas time and throughout the winter. Some are hot buttered rum, mulled cider, Tom and Jerrys, hot mulled wine and, of course, cocoa.

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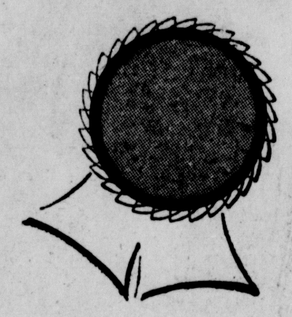
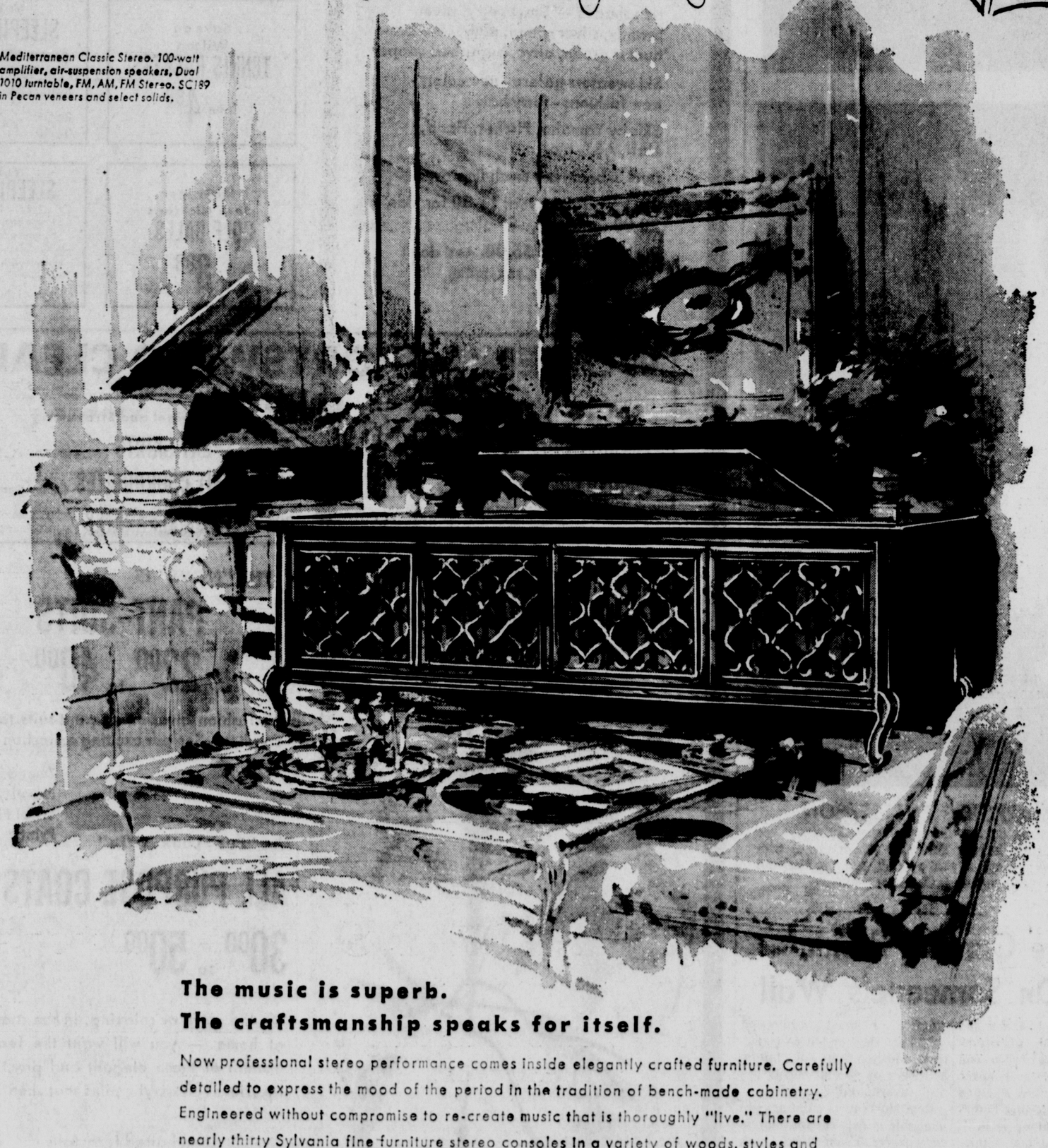


Mediterranean Classic Stereo. 100-watt amplifier, air-suspension speakers, Dual 1010 turntable, FM, AM, FM Stereo. SC189 in Pecan veneers and select solids.



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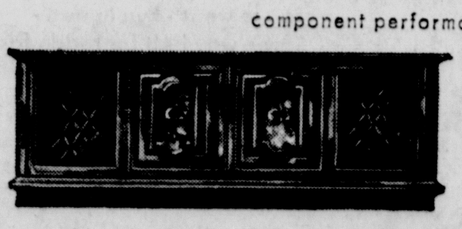

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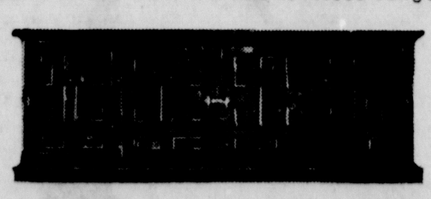

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HIGH CAMP CRISIS—Don's worry, Robin. Batman's feeling fine, at least financially. His sponsors say $75 million of Bat-products will be sold this year to fans of the TV and comic book hero.

Batman, Superman, Tarzan Making The Toyland Scene

Zowie! It's the year of the Super-Hero.

Batman, Superman, the Green Hornet — even Tarzan may rival Santa Claus this Christmas.

A Batman can go fly a Batkite in his Batman T-shirt—or his sweatshirt, has cape and utility belt, and eat Batman peanut butter sandwiches off a Robin placemat.

Then he can go hide in a collapsible fiberboard Batcave.

He can Biff! Pow! Sock! a punch-a-loon with a picture of The Joker, or maybe Penguin, and skate off on Bat skates to play with a Batman plane, a Batman 'copter, or maybe Batman and Robin marionettes.

There is a Bat-chute for bicycles, a Batscope dart shooter and a Batman and Robin periscope.

Batman came on strong after his television show was introduced in January. More than 500 Bat products spun off—one-third of them toys.

Superman, too, has produced a host of toys and games, from slingshots to paintings on velvet.

The Green Hornet, a latecomer, has inspired a toy car unlike any other—except, maybe, the Batmobile.

Jacob S. Liebowitz, president of National Periodical Publications, Inc., estimates more than $75 million worth of Batman products alone will be sold this year.

That's far more than James Bond, Davy Crockett and Mary Poppins, the earlier favorites, Liebowitz said.

Christmas Buying Jingles Cash Boxes

A weary dime store clerk in Portland, Ore., goes through the counter helping an 8-year-old towhead find something for her mother—for less than $1.

In New York, a slinky blonde models a full-length mink coat for a man sipping martinis.

It is the rush hour before Christmas; everywhere from the bargain basements to the haute couture salons, as cash registers jingle merrily.

There are glad tidings for retailers with sales running into billions of dollars.

For the toy people, the record makers, the lingerie set, the apparel manufacturers, the perfume companies and many others, it is the biggest season of the year, and each year it gets bigger.

Many stores have hired special shoppers to handle the lists of those with few ideas but more money.

In recent years, the women's specialty stores have added Men Only clubs and lounges to help red-faced males through the fluff.

For those who can't face the crowds, there are Christmas catalogs — selling everything from kitchen gadgets to Chinese junks.

Officially, the shopping season begins the day after Thanksgiving.

There are those who brag they finished their shopping before Labor Day, but late in December you never would know it in the stores.

"There are no lookers or browsers the day before Christmas," a New York merchant said. "That always is the day that everybody buys."

Some of the biggest buyers are teen-agers.

The nation's 12 million teen-aged girls accounted for $452.6 million of the 1965 Christmas spending, according to a magazine (Seventeen) study.

The girls packed Santa's sleigh.

They spent an average of $10.18 apiece on their mothers, $8.04 on their fathers, $6.27 on big brothers, $5.18 on little ones, $6.36 on older sisters and $5.22 on younger ones.

They spent $6.53 apiece on girl friends — and $10.34 on boy friends.

Christmas is toy time.

More than one-half of all the money spent on toys is spent during November and December and total sales this year are expected to run over $1.5 billion.

Don't Rush Your Shopping; Take Rest

Mothers shouldn't rush when shopping. A suggestion: Shop for two hours, then rest for an hour over lunch. Shop for two more hours, then go home.

As soon as you arrive take a leisurely bath, two aspirin tablets to ease aching muscles, then lie down for 15 to 20 minutes. This will leave you refreshed for your family.

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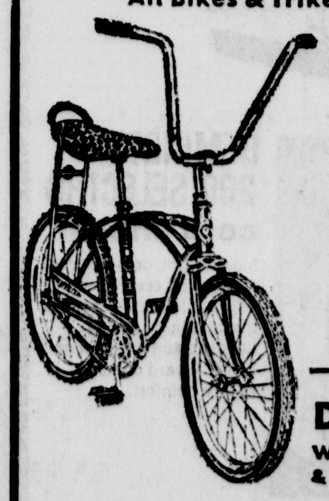

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OUT OF UNIFORM?—Santa Claus, Capt. Robert Keup of Fairfield, Me., is surrounded by some of the 600 South Vietnamese children who spent Christmas day with the Third Brigade of the U.S. First Infantry Division at Lai Khe, 45 miles north of Saigon.

Christmas In Viet Nam—The GI Way

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is Christmas like at the front? For an answer we have turned to an Associated Press war correspondent who tells what it was like last year at one time and place. Americans at war being what they are, and war being what it is, who will doubt that some such happening will occur again and again if the conflict carries on through the Christmas season.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LAI KHE, South Viet Nam (AP)—"Ong gia Noel den," the swarms of almond-eyed kids shouted. "Ong gia Noel den!"

What they were shouting was, "Santa Claus is coming!" And sure enough the jolly old elf in the white beard and red suit appeared magically under the rubber tree enthroned on the back of an Army jeep. With a wave of his hand, dolls and kites and water pistols materialized from the laundry bag slung over his back and a big brass band, a little heavy in the trombone and tuba section, struck up with:

"O little town of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by . . .

It was Christmas on a battlefront in Viet Nam, on an abandoned rubber plantation at Lai Khe, 45 miles north of Saigon, where the U.S. First Infantry Division—"The Big Red One"—had silenced its guns for 72 hours in an uncertain truce celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace.

As it turned out, there would be hundreds of violations of the Christmas truce by the Viet Cong, but now the war had suddenly stopped so hundreds of war orphans from the bombed-out town of Bau Bang, just a few miles up the road, could enjoy the lavish hospitality of the American GIs, who war or no war had been planning this party for many months.

Only yesterday the first convoy from Saigon in many weeks had gotten through without incident. Along with ammunition, food and fuel, it brought boxes from home containing Christmas decorations, artificial snow, imitation Christmas trees and real plates, made of china, for the holiday celebrants to dine from.

Was there ever such a Christmas in all of Viet Nam?

Capt. Cosmo Barone of Oxford, Pa., the CO of Charlie Company, 701st Maintenance Battalion, had planned on about 200 kids, but 600 showed up. Luckily the men of the Third

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TRAIN MOST POPULAR — At "The Big Red One's" Christmas party at Lai Khe, a little girl is amazed by the electric trains ordered especially for the South Vietnamese children.

Check Light Bulbs For Tree Safety

There is no doubt about it, evergreens and the entire garden appear much more attractive when the Christmas lights are on. The reason is that darkness blots out unsigtly areas.

But the bulbs should be placed so that they do not touch the needles of the evergreens and one should check the position of them each day. Winds may shift them out of position.

Battery Charger Makes Ideal Gift

For the man who will receive a number of battery-operated mechanical gadgets this Christmas, an appropriate gift would be an automatic home battery charger.

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Poinsettias Make Ideal Yule Gift

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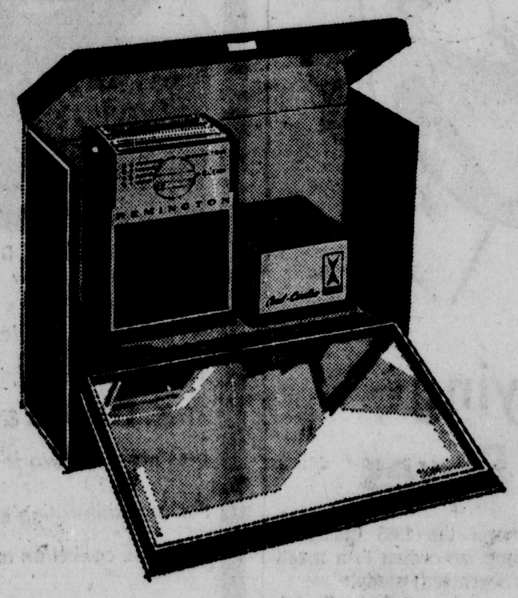

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OLD AND NEW—Dolls have always charmed children. Shown at left are an 18th century ragdoll and an 1870 bisque head doll. At right are Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy who have been favorites for more than 50 years. The little girl is holding a go-go doll and sitting next to her is Posing Flopsie, a totally flexible doll.

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Brigade had chipped in enough money to buy out the entire stock of a Saigon toy store, so the gifts that filled two helicopters were sufficient to go around. The menu was a masterpiece of seasonal goodies; shrimp salad, turkey and all the trimmings, pumpkin pie, five kinds of ice cream, mixed nuts, potato chips, all sorts of candies, cookies and cakes.

It was the last menu prepared by S/Sgt. Arthur McMellon of Hamlin, W.Va., Charlie Company's resourceful mess sergeant who was killed in action while preparing for the Christmas party that he boasted would be "the best ever held in any war zone." Sgt. Mac's jeep rolled over a mine, as he was on the way into the nearby town of Ben Cat to see about fattening up a suckling pig for the big party. He would have been happy to know that the pig, done to a crispy turn by his well trained assistant cooks, was the hit of the party.

Santa Claus was Capt. Robert Keup of Fairfield, Maine, the assistant advisor to Vietnamese forces in the Ben Cat area. He spoke excellent Vietnamese but otherwise was a little light for the role and had to pad out his costume with a flak jacket. Santa's throne was a camp chair set up on two ammunition cases inside the company headquarters tent which was decorated for the occasion with a combination of American and Vietnamese Christmas ornaments: tinsel and tree lights, porcelain elephants, lacquer screens and joss sticks.

A long line of children waited outside the tent to see Santa, while the division band in its best Salvation Army style pumped away at the old familiar carols. Each child was given a toy suited to his or her age group, but it didn't take the little ones long to find out that the big ones were getting better toys, so Santa was faced with several five-year-olds, who claimed they were 12, and his elves caught at least a half dozen tots getting on line for seconds.

The real thrill of the party was a $60 set of electric trains that Capt. Barone had ordered from a mail order house in the states way back in August. They arrived on Christmas Eve, with the last convoy, just in time to snake around the base of the huge rubber tree in the middle of the company street that had been decorated as a Christmas tree.

While the girls gathered around the pump organ, borrowed from the chaplain, to sing "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night" in their high pitched Vietnamese voices, the boys climbed aboard the tanks and the armored personnel carriers and were taken for rides down the barbed wire lined roads, past the silent machine gun bunkers, past the ominously still 105 Howitzers and the big 175s, along the edge of the air strip, where the helicopters sat motionless in the sizzling noonday sun, out onto the broad open fields beyond the rows of rubber trees, out there in no man's land, where no one would dare to venture except on the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

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The family choosing a live tree for the Christmas season should remember to ball the roots and earth around them and wrap them with burlap.

IN HIGH FASHION

This Season's Dolls Have Relatives Dating To Romans

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

Some of the newest dolls under the Christmas tree this year have relatives hundreds of years old.

Greek and Roman girls played with their clay dolls until shortly before marriage. Then, to show they were no longer interested in childish things, the dolls were given to the goddess of unmarried girls. Girls in ancient Crete played with dolls beautifully dressed in the fashion of the day.

Fashion dolls were first used in France about 600 years ago. These large "fashion babies" (the word "doll" came into being around 1750) were sent abroad to show the latest French styles. Only the rich could afford these dolls, and kings and queens sent them to one another. Later on, the arrival of fashion dolls in the American colonies caused a great stir. Newspapers would announce their arrival and how much it would cost to see them.

Most early Americans could not afford imported dolls, and they were too exquisite to be played with. So the early settlers whittled dolls from wood or cut them from cloth and dressed them like their owners.

A more recent cloth doll, or rag doll, is the now classic Raggedy Ann. She and her brother, Raggedy Andy, haven't changed much since their introduction in 1914. They still have stringy red hair, but their candy hearts have been replaced by music boxes.

Until about 1870 most dolls looked like serious adults. Because it was the fashion for women to have small feet, doll feet were too small for their bodies. Only a few dolls were made to look like children. Their heads were made of earthenware and papier mache which broke, or wax which cracked in cold weather and melted in hot.

Baby dolls became more and more popular at the beginning of this century. Much of the credit goes to a German designer named Kathe Kruse. Her husband did not want their children to play with the unattractive, somber - faced dolls of the time so she designed new ones.

German manufacturers began using a built-in device that cried "ma-ma," others made dolls that opend and shut their eyes or played music or walked.

Because World War I stopped the flow of German dolls, American factories began producing dolls made of unbreakable materials.

Many favorite dolls go back to the early 1900s. Teddy bears, named after Teddy Roosevelt, have been favorites since 1903. One of the original teddy bears is in the Smithsonian Institution. The impish Kewpie dolls, based on a favorite children's book of the day, have been around since 1912.

Alice in Wonderland came out as a rag doll in 1923. Today she is back, a life-like vinyl and plastic doll based on the original Alice. Other new dolls based on children's books are Mary Poppins with Michael and Jane; Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh and friends; Lassie; and, to stretch a point, Batman.

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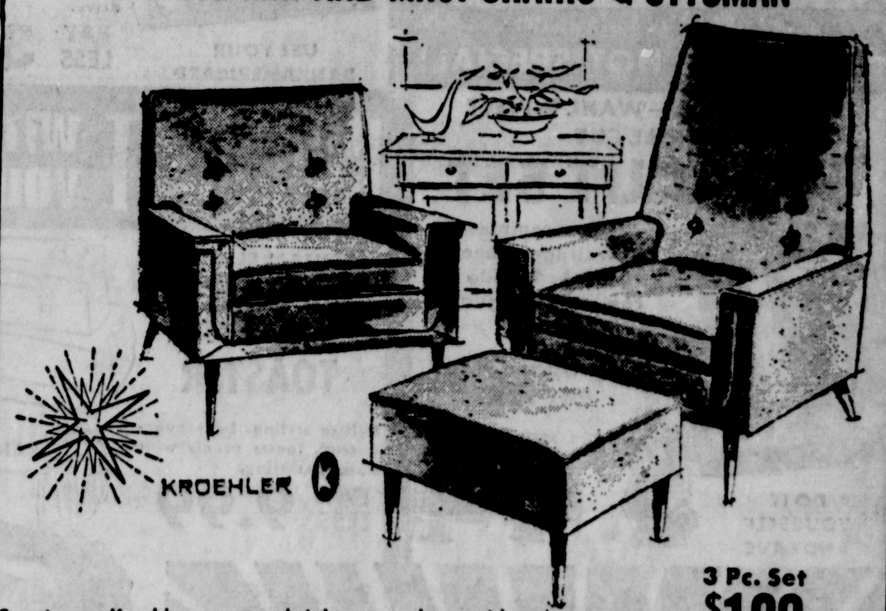

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Anything Goes At Dallas' Plush Store For The Rich

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An Oklahoma oilman wound up in Dallas one Christmas Eve some 15 years ago.

Remembering that he had not bought his wife a Christmas present, he headed over to a store he'd heard about.

It was about closing time when he got there. Quickly surveying the sidewalk display windows, he couldn't decide what to buy her.

So he rushed in, went to the executive offices on the seventh floor, and arranged to have two complete display windows — complete with their varied exotic wares — dismantled and transported to his front lawn in Oklahoma.

The job was finished in time for his wife to open her presents on Christmas morning.

Tales such as that one prompted Texas author George Sessions Perry to remark of Neiman-Marcus:

"It's not a store, it's a state of mind."

And that "state of mind" becomes perhaps most eccentric around Christmas time, when all manner of bizzare gifts, some at six-figure prices, go on sale.

The store insists that all its Christmas gifts are useful, even if unusual.

And who's to say that a commode seat isn't useful? Neiman's advertised one last year — "A 24 kt. gold plated throne" — for only $250.

President Stanley Marcus keeps a tight security clamp on each year's Christmas offerings until about the middle of October, when the glossy, colorful gift catalogue is sent to some 250,000 charge account customers.

A sampling of items from recent Christmases gives a general picture of what to expect.

Toy tiger draped and decorated with diamonds and other precious stones — $1 million.

Black Angus steer, on the hoof with silver barbecue-serving cart — $1,925 (dressed for freezer, $2,230).

Ermine bathrobe, $6,975.

His and Her airplanes, matched pair — $176,000.

Chinese junk (advertised as "Junk for Christmas"(— $11,700 shipped to the Port of Houston.

Recipients of the Christmas catalogue reportedly include Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Princess Grace of Monaco, among others. A U.S. Army officer in Korea is said to have ordered 50 of the publications one winter to distribute to his men so they might be reminded of what they were fighting for.

The 1965 catalogue offered these Christmas presents:

Handspun lace handkerchief—$300.

Empress Chinchilla coat — $8,975.

His and Her para-sails — $361 each.

"The Pets' Cookbook" and chocolate scented rubber bone—$10.

Man's western style hat — $250.

Pine wood play wagon for children — $145.

Video tape recorder and camera — $1,345.

One 14-ounce tin of fresh caviar — $130 (flown fresh to customer on request).

A Neiman-Marcus spokesman said the people who buy these gifts "could be anyone; we have no one certain type of customer."

She then told of how a man came in last season and asked a store official to fix up "something nice" for his wife's present.

The present turned out to be several cashmere sweaters stuffed inside a giant brandy snifter—sprinkled with rubies and diamonds.

Beneficial Toys

A free booklet, "Playtools to Sape a Child's World," is available from Playskool Research, Box 3342, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654, to help you buy toys which will benefit your child most.

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Points To Consider In Buying Holiday Dog

For persons considering a pet dog as a gift for the family this Christmas, manufacturers of dog food say these factors should be taken into consideration.

The puppy should be as near to eight weeks old as possible. Purchasers of puppies are cautioned to be sure the dog is in good health, has sturdy legs and good teeth, with proper bite and good clean gums.

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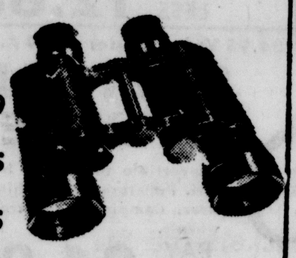

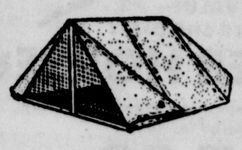

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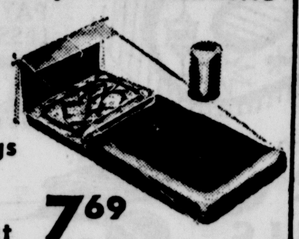

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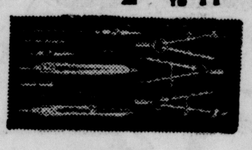

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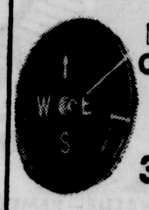

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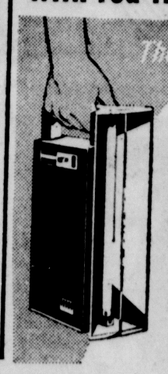

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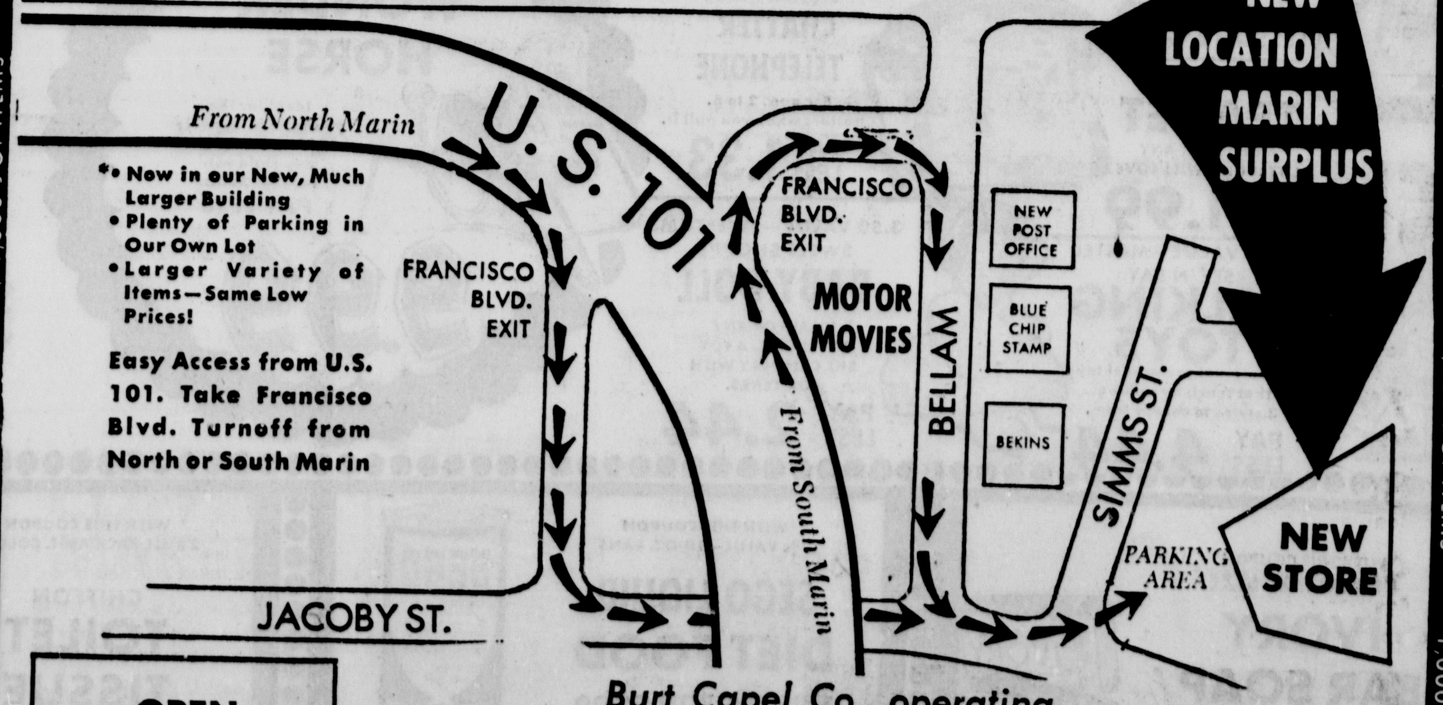

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War Toys Protested, But Still Popular With Most Youngsters

By SALLY RYAN

In San Francisco, an antiwar group collected war toys for the Pentagon to drop to Vietnamese children.

In New York, women carrying black umbrellas daubed **"Toy Fair or Warfare"** picketed the annual Toy Fair for the third straight year.

A hand-painted sign "No War Toys" hangs in the window of a Greenwich Village toy store.

In recent years, vocal groups —mainly women—have protested the sale of war toys, claiming children who learn to glorify violence are much more likely to unleash it when they grow up.

Now the toy manufacturers are fighting back.

"Toys don't create war," said Jerome M. Fryer, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. "Wars create toys.

"Unless you eliminate the adult activity, you can't stop the child from duplicating it. If you took away dolls, would girls stop having babies?" he asked.

Maurice Martin of Multiple Toymakers said exposure to war toys prepared a child for adult reality.

"It is unfair to isolate a child from guns when chances are he will eventually be drafted into the Army as part of our effort to maintain the peace," he said.

The toy people claim war toys account for only a small percentage of sales — far less than bikes and dolls, for instance.

But in recent years there has been an increase in war games. refighting the battle of Guadacanal and recalling Hitler's Blitzkrieg.

"Are our memories so short we can now allow our children to play Blitzkrieg?" a New York man objected.

Emenee has a military casting set—make your own soldiers, jeeps, cannons — for instant military maneuvers.

Much of the attention has been fastened on G. I. Joe, a boy doll. This year he has a green beret Special Forces outfit and a frogman and sea sled outfit.

He also has a Negro companion, a Japansese Imperial soldier, a helmeted German trooper, a Russian infantryman, a French resistance fighter, a British commando and an Australian jungle fighter, all with appropriate medals, Lugers and Ariska rifles.

The boys said they wanted someone to fight with Joe," said Merrill Hassenfeld, the president of Hassenfeld Bros. Inc., which makes Joe. "We considered making Viet Cong and Red Chinese for enemies, but decided no, it wouldn't go.

"We get some protests over military toys. But if boys don't have toy guns, they'll make their own," he said.

Russia exhibited some toys in the United States this year for the first time, but there were no war toys.

"We don't have any toy soldiers," a Russian representative said.

Is Golf His Hobby? You'll Find Gift Choices Simple

A dozen favorite golf balls, a pair of golf gloves, a golf cart if the giver is in a generous mood, or perhaps a golf bag is guaranteed to bring warm thanks on Christmas morning.

It's best to stay away from golf clubs, unless they can be exchanged, because they're as personal as a custom tailored suit.

And if you're thinking about a golf bag select one that suits the clubs it will carry as well as the person who will carry it.

There is as much variety and style today in golf bags as there is in golf clothes, says Milton Goldberg, president of Richard Milton, a California manufacturer, whose golf bags are used on the world's most famous courses as well as on pitch-and-putt greens.

The choice of bags, says this expert, ranges from the shapes of the tops and bottoms, to their colors, their weights and their materials.

Some golfers prefer what is known as a Keystone shaped top, others an oval or rectangular top. Bottoms are round and oval. Be sure, says the manufacturer, that the bag is well balanced and will stand without toppling. This makes for easier carrying, less possible club-damage and longer wear.

A padded carrying strap, available in most price ranges is a must for comfort. Test the zippers to be sure they slide easily and are securely stitched to the openings.

And if it's for a traveling man who looks forward to a relaxing round after a heavy day there is a lightweight bag especially designed for air travel or for fitting into a car trunk loaded with business paraphernalia.

Some Anti-Fire Tips For The Yule Tree

Just before setting up the tree, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Place tree in water, making sure that the level of water is above cut at all times.

Make sure the tree is well supported and is placed away from sources of heat such as fireplaces or radiators and where it will not block any exits in case of fire.

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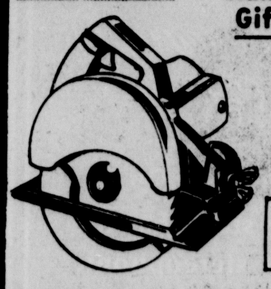

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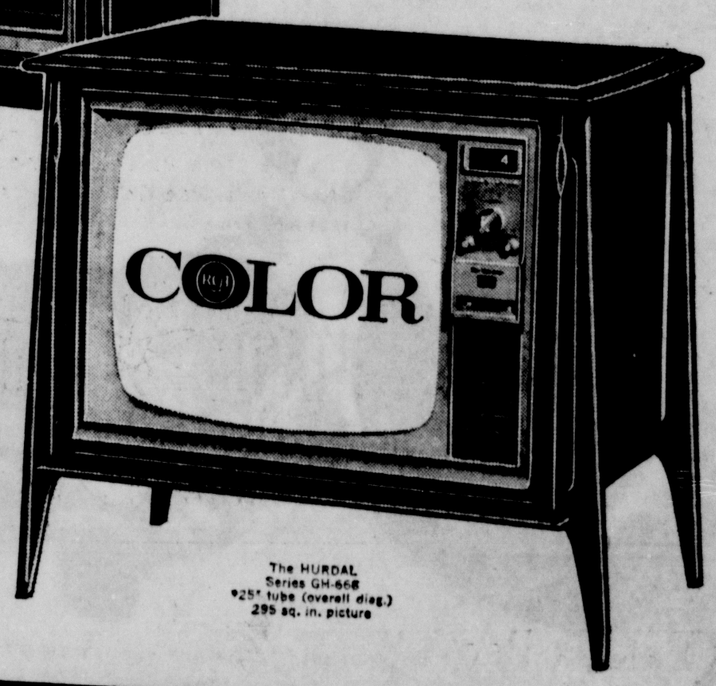

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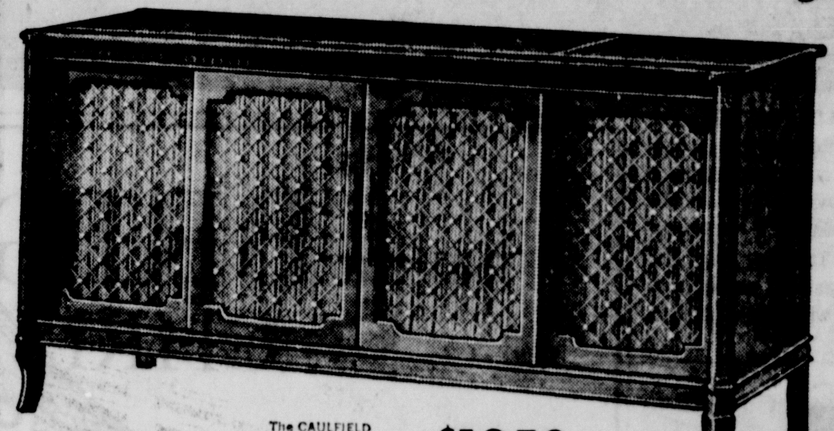

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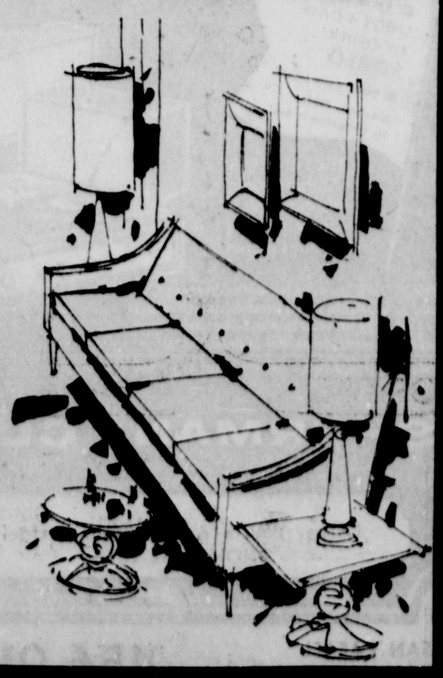

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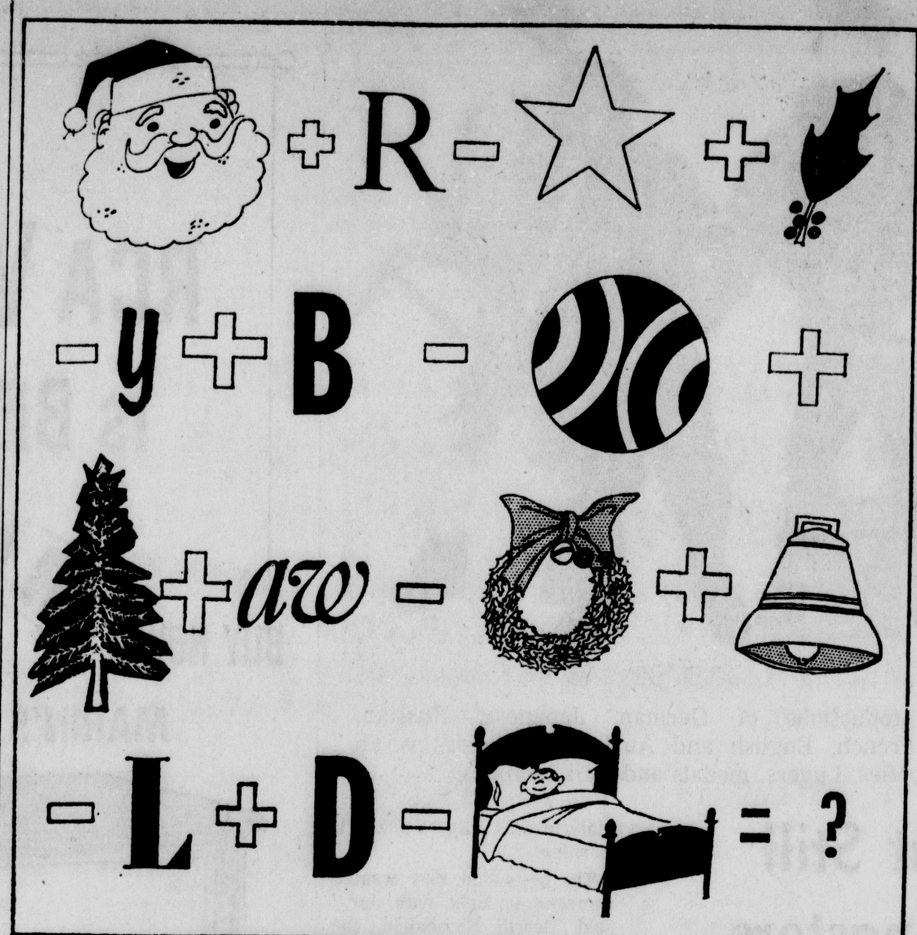

A CHRISTMAS PUZZLE

If you add or subtract the pictures and letters as indicated, you will end up with a Christmas message. Each picture in this rebus stands for one word. If you do it in your head, you will probably get lost, so have a pencil and paper handy. As an example and to start you off: SANTA plus R minus STAR leaves AN plus HOLLY and so forth.

ANSWER: NOEL

SHE'S DOLL-LIGHTED — The contented tot resting on a cuddly turtle is surrounded by a kangaroo with a baby in her pouch, a skunk, a camel and a cricket. They are but a few of the charming stuffed animals that will delight children this year.

BROOKLYN: The Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop offers Norwegian pewter salad servers, nine and one-half inches long, $19.50. Address: Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.

Plan Story Line For Holiday Films

Get a story line when you shoot your Christmas movies.

You can build a whole film around Christmas by starting off with mother piling packages under the tree late Christmas Eve. Then show her sleepy-eyed as the children race for the gifts in the morning.

Following scenes could show Mom getting the children ready for church, greeting guests, cooking, serving dinner, cleaning, etc. Finally, show her collasping — with a clock in the background.

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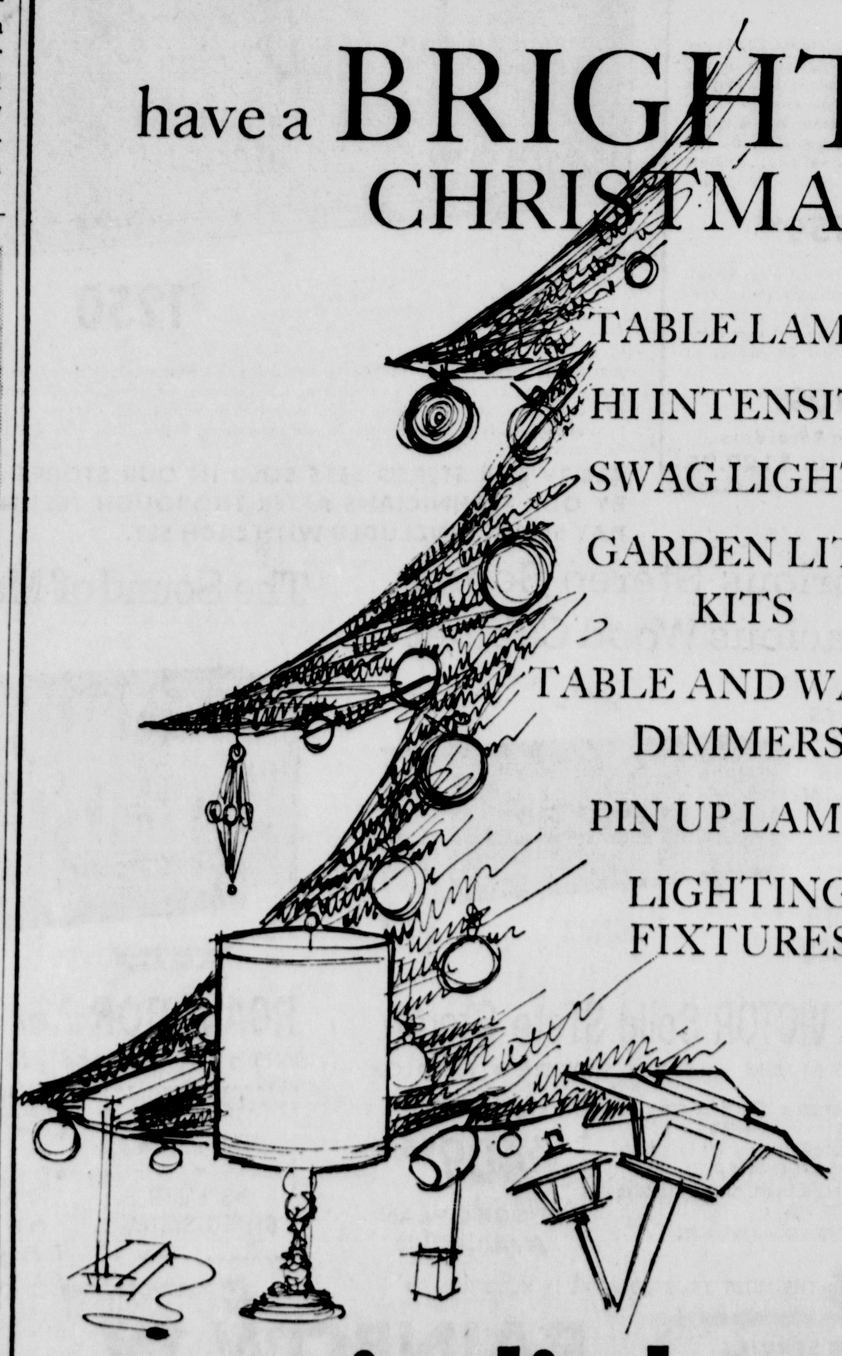

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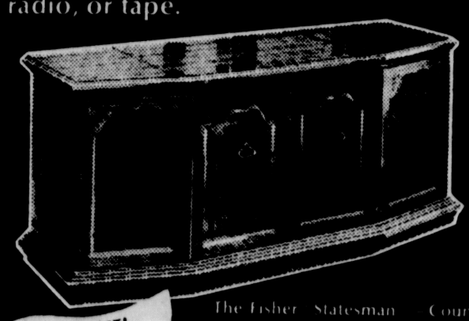

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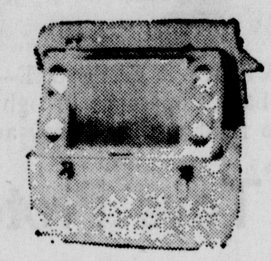

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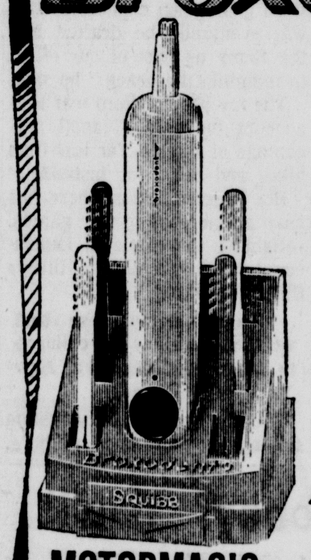

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Gift Of Knowledge Makes Ideal Gift For The Family

Observers of the American scene have described our times variously as the "age of disposables."

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But along with the "age of obsolescence" or the "age of disposables," we also find ourselves in the midst of the greatest demand for knowledge of any time in history. Everyone has to know more these days to keep progressing — especially students in the nation's schools.

That's why educational experts at Tangley Oaks Educational Center recommend the gift of knowledge as an all-family gift for Christmas — a modern, easy-to-read encyclopedia, prepared for the full range of school years and adult use, as well.

Encyclopedias today are a "permanent" gift, because most of them are kept current by the publication of annual yearbooks, reporting the significant events of each year to add to the basic information available in the original set of volumes.

Editors of the Encyclopedia recommend these criteria in selecting a set that will best meet the student's needs, and those of his parents:

1. The vacabulary should be easily understood, difficult pronunciations clarified, and the writing clear and direct.
2. Pictures should be plentiful, with many of them in color, and the sets hould offer clear charts, diagrams and maps.
3. The set must be accurate, up to date in facts and unbiased in choice and presentation of material.
4. Volumes should be conveniently organized, clearly printed on good paper, durably bound, and easy to handle.
5. Articles should be prepared by recognized teaching authorities, with the material adjusted to the needs and interests of the student.
6. The content of the encyclopedia should have a close relationship to the school curriculum, but also should include material beyond the immediate needs of school work.
7. It should contain study and suggestions for additional reading, and material to aid parental understanding of student educational problems.

Most of all, the encyclopedia should stimulate a lifelong appetite for knowledge by the young reader, and refresh the adult's interest in the world around them, as well. Knowledge never goes out of style.

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Every 3.4 days a new museum is opened somewhere in the United States, says the National Geographic.

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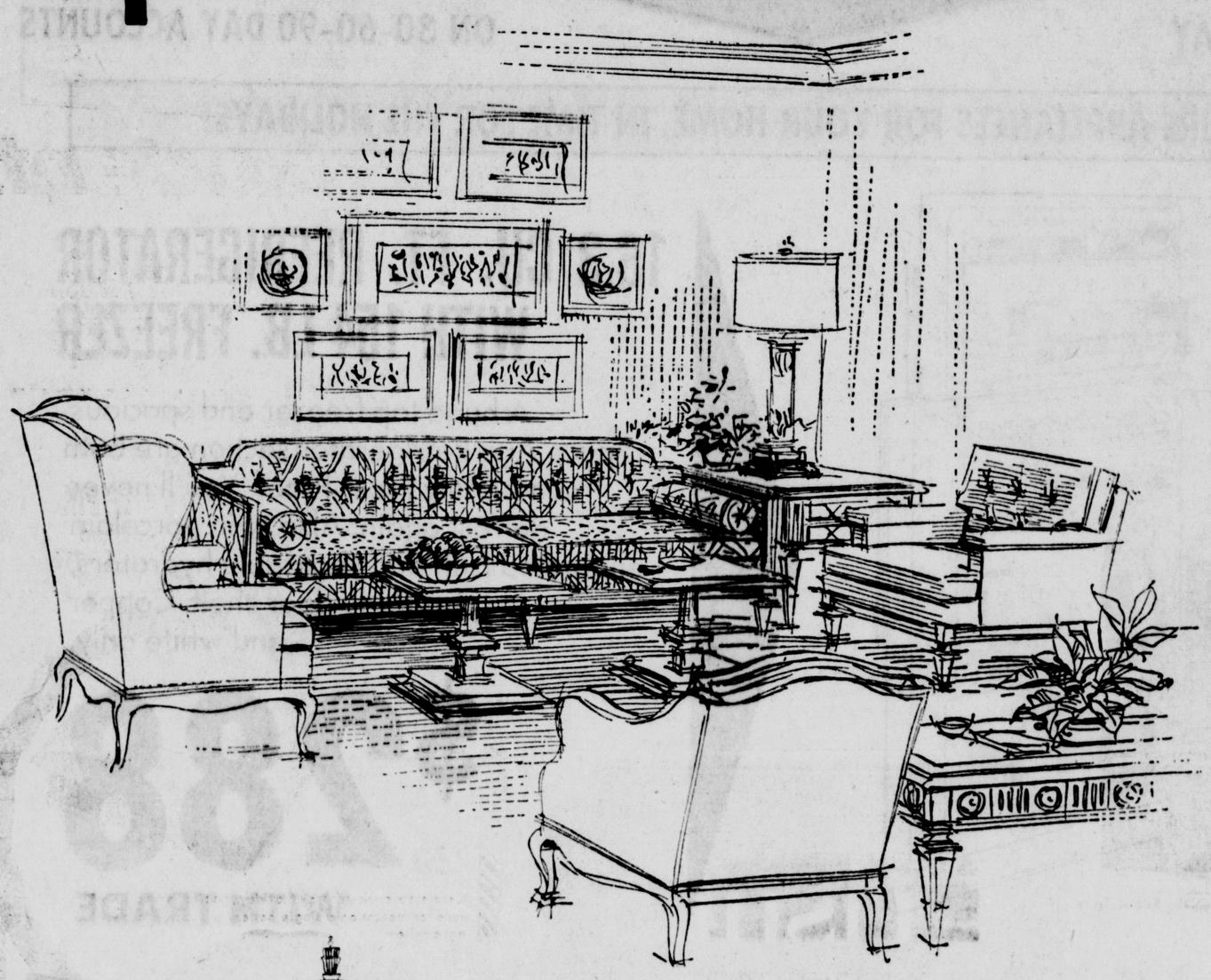

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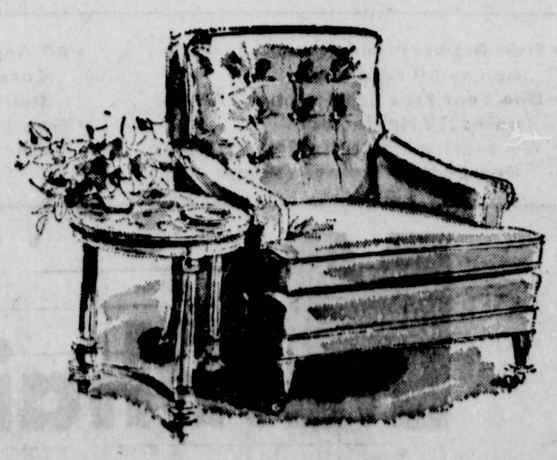

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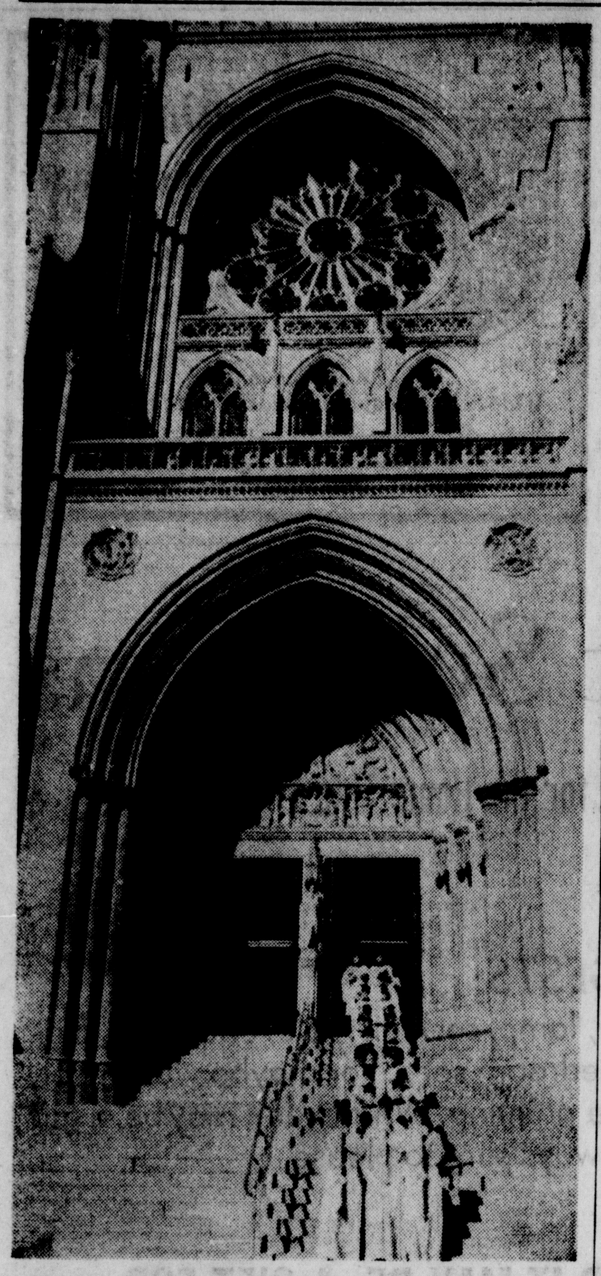


ANNUAL ATTRACTION—The arch of Washington National Cathedral's South Transept frames the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys. For 30 years music by the choir has been carried on nationwide radio and television networks.

ANGELIC LOOKING—The boy sopranos of Washington National Cathedral's Choir of Men and Boys lift their voices in rehearsal. The boys are all students at the Cathedral's St. Alban's School for Boys.

National Cathedral Choir Becomes Christmas Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I can't believe such lovely sounds can come from that band of wild Indians."

The "wild Indians" are the youngest members of the world-famous Choir of Men and Boys at the Washington National Cathedral.

The man who called them that was a visitor who had just watched them at horseplay in a Cathedral courtyard, wrestling, running — and whooping.

The horseplay stopped at the beckoning of the choirmaster, and the boys trooped indoors and began to pour out notes with angelic voices.

Two men are credited with making the choir famous. They are Dr. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral, and David Koehring, his assistant.

A Cathedral spokeman provided a wide range of information on how members of the choir are trained, and related some of its history:

"For 30 years music by the choir has been carried on nationwide networks—in the early years by radio and more recently by national television.

"The boys are selected in auditions of third grade pupils in both private and public schools throughout the Washington area. After they have been carefully screened by Dr. Callaway, the most talented are recommended for testing at the Cathedral's St. Albans School for boys. Those showing the highest personal, scholastic and musical aptitudes are then granted vacant choir boy scholarships to the school.

"The life of the choir boy is not easy. Because St. Albans school prepares its young men for entrance into college, it is primarily interested in graduating educated students rather than singers.

"For this reason, not only must the choir boys meet the traditionally high standards of education at the school, but they must give up some 15 hours a week to rehearse and sing for Cathedral services.

"Despite this heavy schedule, many of the boys are active in school athletics, class activities, and additional musical studies.

Variety Shoppers: Their Likes

A recent survey by Variety Department Store Merchandiser shows the following facts about variety department store consumers:

Twenty per cent visit a store once a week and 31.2 per cent spend 10 to 20 minutes each visit. The most popular selling items are toiletries, followed by housewares, with notions and apparel and accessories tied for third place.

Roughly 80 per cent of a store's customers buy what they came in for, while 26.8 per cent say they can't find what they want. Customers who end up purchasing something they didn't plan to buy amount to an impressive 37.5 per cent and all attribute their actions to in-store promotions.

The average customer's vital statistics: Mostly female (79.6 per cent); 85.2 per cent married; 39 per cent between the ages of 30 and 45. Most customers do not feel prices are too high (77.5 per cent) and 38.5 per cent listed conveniences as the main reason for shopping in a variety store.

"Josph lodged in a certain cave near the village; and then, while they were yet there, Mary gave birth to the Christ and placed Him in a manger . . ." St. Justin the Martyr (160 A.D.)

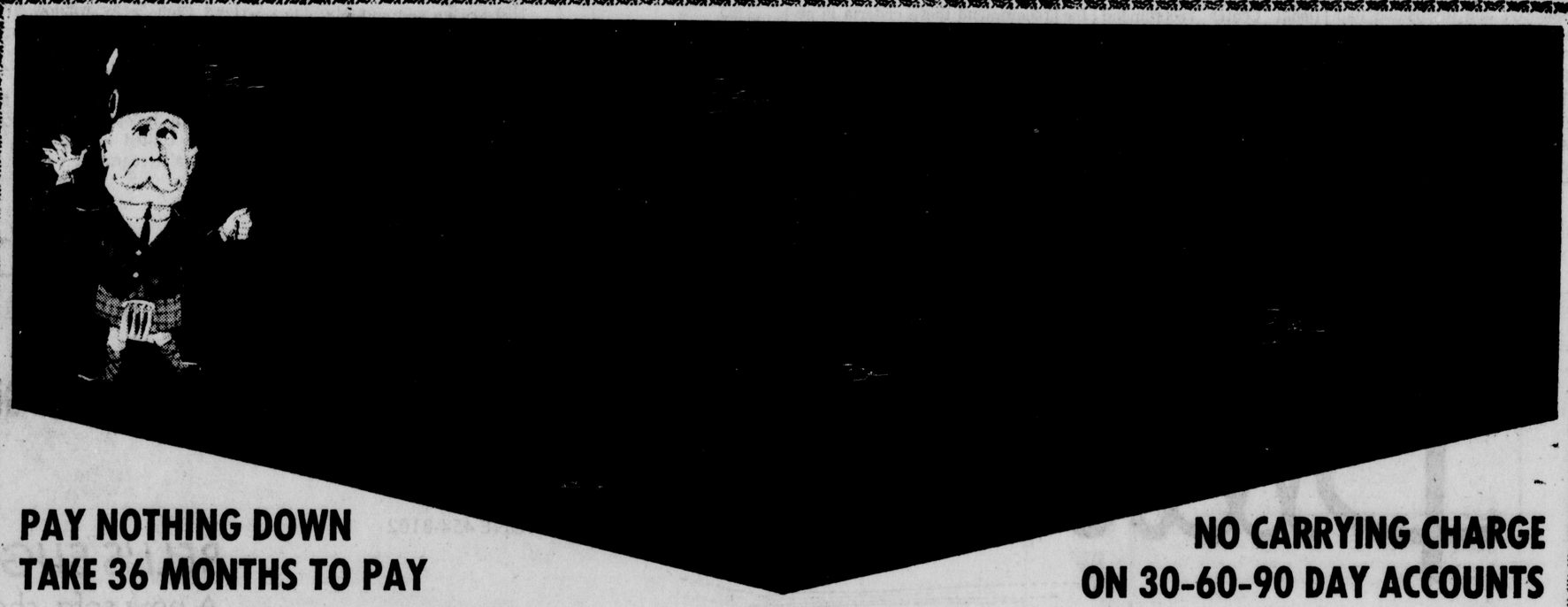
Toys Should Aid, Not Frustrate Child

Since toys should encourage a child to learn and discover, they should fit the child's particular stage of development.

They should match his state of mental and physical growth — not just his calendar age. They should challenge, not frustrate, him.

The pre-school child's toy should be well-constructed, and wooden toys should be close-grained, with rounded corners and sanded surfaces to prevent splinters. All removable parts should be oversized to prevent a child from swallowing them.

The meaning of "Merry Christmas" has changed somewhat over the years. Originally, "merry" meant "blessed, peaceful, pleasant."



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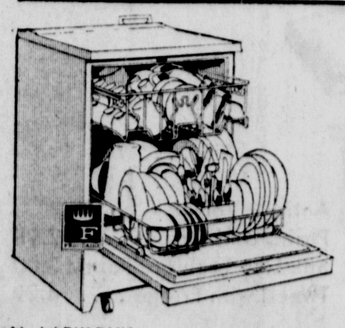

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Huge Snowflakes Decorate Mall

Northgate Fashion Mall has gone all out this year to decorate the shopping center for Christmas. Huge snowflakes, white by day and shimmering crystal by night, will surround the center and extend down through the mall. The snowflakes, electrified by tiny intense light, have been six months in the making in order to give a feeling of "Winter Wonderland" to the Fashion Mall complex during the Christmas season.

In addition, the central mall will be decorated with electrified trees, garlands and Christmas decorations. Shoppers will have the feeling of standing in a Christmas lane while beautiful snowflakes overhead will complete the vision.

Last year's "Singing Christmas Tree" will be back in new form providing music in sight and sound for the center. The tree, strung with a total of 720 lights, will connect to a frequency sorting unit and the lights will respond in intensity and color to the music on the mall or the choral sounds of Marin County groups who come to sing before the tree.

The total effect for the center will be to accent the season's mood. Both sight and sound have been combined to bring the Christmas spirit to the Northgate Fashion Mall.

You Can Can Gifts At Booths

The San Rafael Junior Chamber of Commerce during the Christmas season will have booths at both Northgate sections in which they will "can" presents for shipment or fun.

The canning service will provide the gift giver with a unique packaging device, brightly labeled, which will in turn bring the receiver additional Christmas morning enjoyment.

Anything that fits into the can will be accepted by those manning the booths. Sealing will be brief and the purchaser has an unusual present for that person on his list.

Wristwatch Radio: Sportsman's Gift

Wrist watch radio is an entertaining idea for the sportsman, to keep him happily informed while boating and golfing or landing a striped bass. Less than 2 inches wide, it weighs mere ounces, operates with any standard hearing-aid battery for as long as 100 hours. The two-transistor, one-diode easily picks up local broadcasts.

CHRISTMAS TIME COMFORT

Always welcome gifts are warm, cozy house slippers. GallenKamp at the Northgate Fashion Mall has an extensive collection of all types to fit every member of the family—and the holiday budget.

Let Cordless Clock Mark Passage Of Time With You

Marking the passage of time, which has intrigued man for so many centuries, has reached virtual perfection with the advent of cordless, battery-operated clocks and watches.

Electrically powered timepieces are quite probably the most accurate ever invented, depending as they do on precise impulses. All other clocks, from water-powered and sun dial to hour-glasses, have been subject to various influences which lower their accuracy.

Ordinary electric clocks, dependable as they are, suffered from one serious drawback—the cord to the wall outlet. This especially affected wall clocks, the attractiveness of which was often spoiled by the dangling connection.

The breakthrough of the cordless, battery-operated clock has, of course, eliminated the cord, to the delight of housewife as well as the interior decorator. Now, beautiful, accurate clocks which operate for a year on one ordinary flashlight battery are available, spurring designers to conceive a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors and motifs which lend themselves to any decor. Decorator clocks, authentic reproductions of Early American timepieces, clocks set in the glass tops of tables, clocks which can hang on the bathroom wall above the tub, alarm clocks which emit a cheerful chirp, cordless timepieces of every description now are offered.

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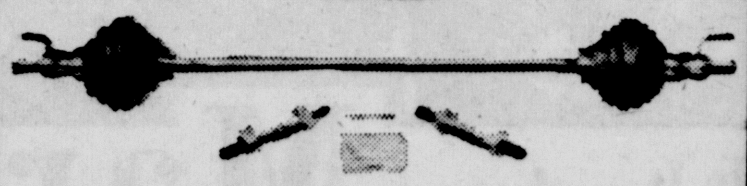

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Cookware of stainless steel has a combination of unique advantages no other material can match.

It's made to last. Stainless steel never chips, never breaks.

It's safe to use. The stainless steel surface is hard and stays smooth. There's no chance for germs to lodge in unseen crevices.

It's easy to take care of. Stainless steel is not a finish, it's solid. It requires no polishing because ordinary use won't discolor it. Just wash cookware with soap or detergent and water—in the sink or in the dishwasher. That's all the care it needs.

It's tarnish free. No ugly tarnish ever appears on stainless steel cookware. There's never a smudge to blacken linens or shelves.

It's convenient to use. Many stainless steel cookware items are designed to be used both for cooking and for serving. One dish can go from breezer to oven to table. That means one item to wash and put away after dinner instead of three. And leftovers can be left in the same stainless steel cookware piece. It goes back in the refrigerator or freezer until it's wanted again.

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A meticulous homemaker would welcome a high-powered hand vacuum brush to remove dust from clothes or upholstery, and a shampooer for use in the home and automobile.

More power-contained suggestions: Electric card shuffler, letter opener, room air freshener, patio lights and a pencil sharpener. The latter may be obtained in the form of a set of three books; the third volume has an opening for sharpening purposes.

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She'll feel like a queen when you give **her a lovely lingerie gift** by Vanity Fair. **So delectably feminine**, so delightfully **right for your** favorite lady.

A. **Fitted nylon chiffon** waltz gown with midriff of Alencon lace. Pink Tiger or **Heavenly Blue.** Sizes 34 to 40. **$9**

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C. **Slender petti-skirt** has bound side slash, **ends in a deep hem** of nylon lace. Short, S, M.; average, **S, M, L.** White, black, **Pink Tiger, ice. $4**

D. **Brief banded delicately** with scalloped nylon lace. **White, ice, Pink Tiger**, blue. **$2**

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Give her a lovely robe from our exquisite gift collection

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A. Quilted acetate satin duster in ivory, rose or gold. Sizes 10 to 18. **$15**

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C. Full-length, zipper front Arnel® triacetate fleece with acetate satin trim. Olive, blue or red. Sizes 10 to 18. **$23**

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D. Cuddly warm and soft deep pile Orlon® acrylic duster. Aqua, zenia or butter. Sizes 10 to 18. **$23**

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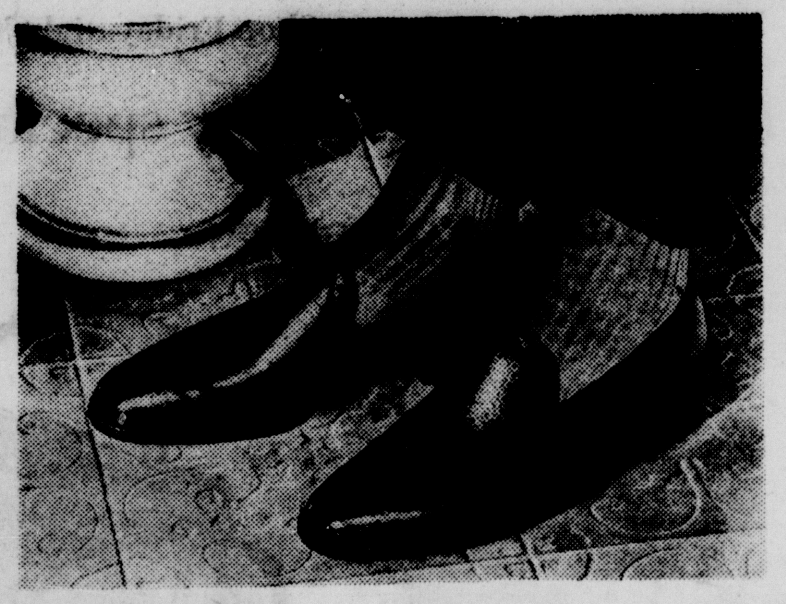
Electric Range Makes Ideal Gift

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without holiday cookies, a festive fruit cake, or taste-tempting home-made candies.

But much as the family enjoys these holiday specialties, they do mean a lot of extra work for mom. A modern electric range, which simplifies all cooking, is a perfect Christmas gift for a homemaker who likes to cook and bake, especially if she has it in time for her heavy holiday schedule.

Birthstone Fine

An added touch of thoughtfulness to our Christmas gift is an attractive piece of birthstone jewelry.



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The Seville, in weathered moss or black calf, an unlined slip-on, boasts a slightly rounded toe for greater comfort and a snap top. Available at Florsheim Shoe Shop, Northgate Fashion Mall.

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Clothes Brush Finally Gets Modern Look

The traditional clothesbrush which was invented when the first cave man took a handful of straw to clean his tiger-skin has at last been brought up to date.

From earliest days until recently, all that a brush could do was raise dust from a suit and allow it to float gently in the air until it came down on other clothing or the furniture. Lint clinging to a blue serge suit like barnacles to a ship frustrated the clothesbrush entirely.

The battery-operated clothesbrush is the innovation which has revolutionized this ancient tool. Cordless and rechargeable, it can be carried and used anywhere. It vacuums out hidden dust and dirt and sweeps up hair and lint.

This daily grooming aid, ideal for the entire family, is effective in encouraging children to keep their clothing neat. Weighing only 12 ounces and completely safe, it will operate for more than 12 days with regular use when fully charged. It recharges overnight on a charger base that is safe for curious little fingers.

The washable nylon brush has extra-fine bristles for gentle brushing and is removable for cleaning. The brush can be used for small cleaning jobs such as upholstery, lamp shades, curtains, etc.

Slacks Patterns Prove Popular

Patterned slacks have achieved general popularity far exceeding anyone's estimate and are still growing in leaps and bounds. Plaids and bolder checks are selling to every type of man, from teen and Mod to senior citizens!

Not accepted yet in volume by the high school and college lads, but coming along strong are bold striped slacks, almost awning-striped in appearance.

Solid color shirts, many in warm and vivid shades, are being worn with the bold and colorful sport coats and slacks now so popular.

NEW FASHION TWIST

Pauline Trigere turned Fieldcrest's Del Sol bedspread into this flamboyant black-beige-and-gold evening gown for a New York fashion show. Fieldcrest towels, blankets, sheets, bedspreads and shower curtains available at the Emporium, Northgate.

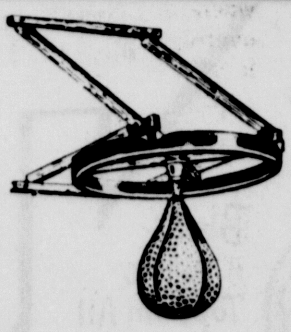
Wide Is Word For Accessories

The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear says the word is "wide" in the teen man's fashion world—his 4-inch floral tie, his 2-inch (or wider belt and his wide-wide wristwatch straps being just a few examples.

Adaptations of the Japenese Happi Coats, some of them reversible, are being seen more and more for home lounging . . . medium and light-medium gray as favored colorings and the unbelted double-breasted models as an outstanding look. Lengths (very short to below-the-knee) vary — and the customer can make his own choice.

A Pretty Locket

A lovely gift of jewelry for a sweet-sixteener is a pertty locket or pendant — a "something special" Christmas gift that is so popular with teenagers.



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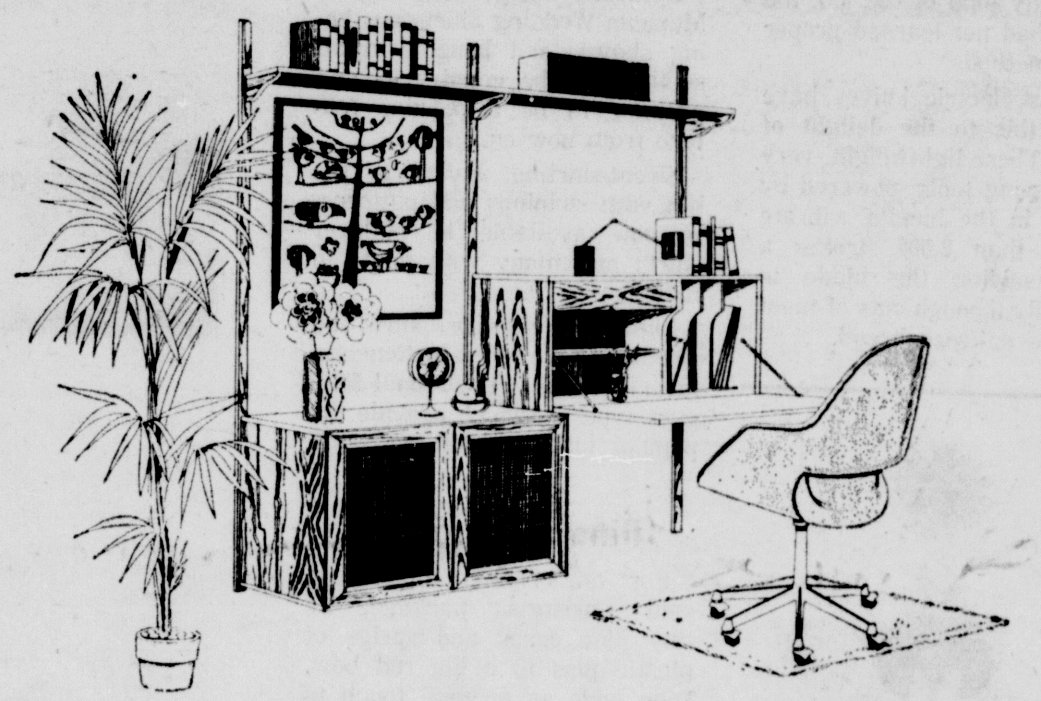

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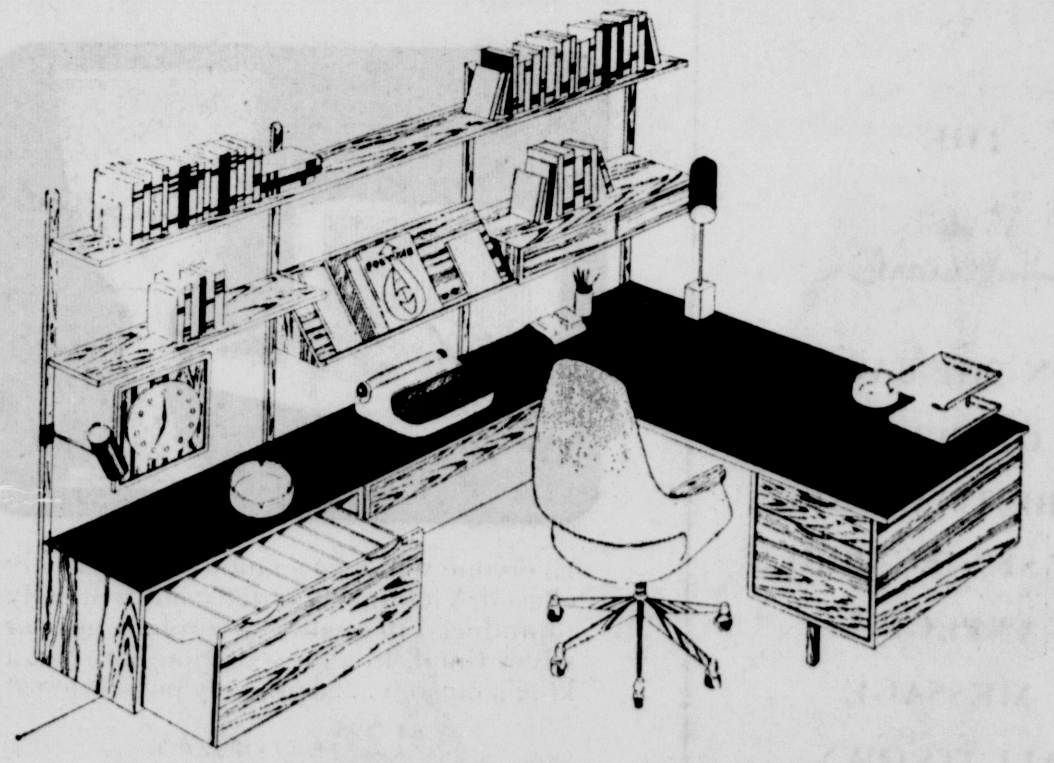

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Dinner Party Can Be Perfect

One of the greatest pleasures which the cordless appliance age has brought to the modern home hostess is the ability to give what she considers a perfect dinner party—where her husband stands up and carves the turkey or roast in full view of impressed guests.

It is no secret that many men are not keen on giving the performance with the usual old-fashioned carving knife, and for good reason. Often, it was just not sharp enough and the result was culinary chaos. Also, not being really fond of the job, the husband had not learned proper carving methods.

Cordless electric knives have changed this to the delight of millions. These lightweight, very sharp carving tools, powered by batteries in the handle, vibrate at more than 2,000 strokes a minute causing the blade to glide easily through cuts of meat or even oven-fresh bread.

The average cordless knife can carve a 30-pound turkey and a 15-pound roast before it needs recharging which is done by simply replacing the handle in its holder. Knives are made safe by various buttons or switches which must be pressed before the blades can move, and blades are easily removed for washing.

Newest Stylings In Men's Shirts

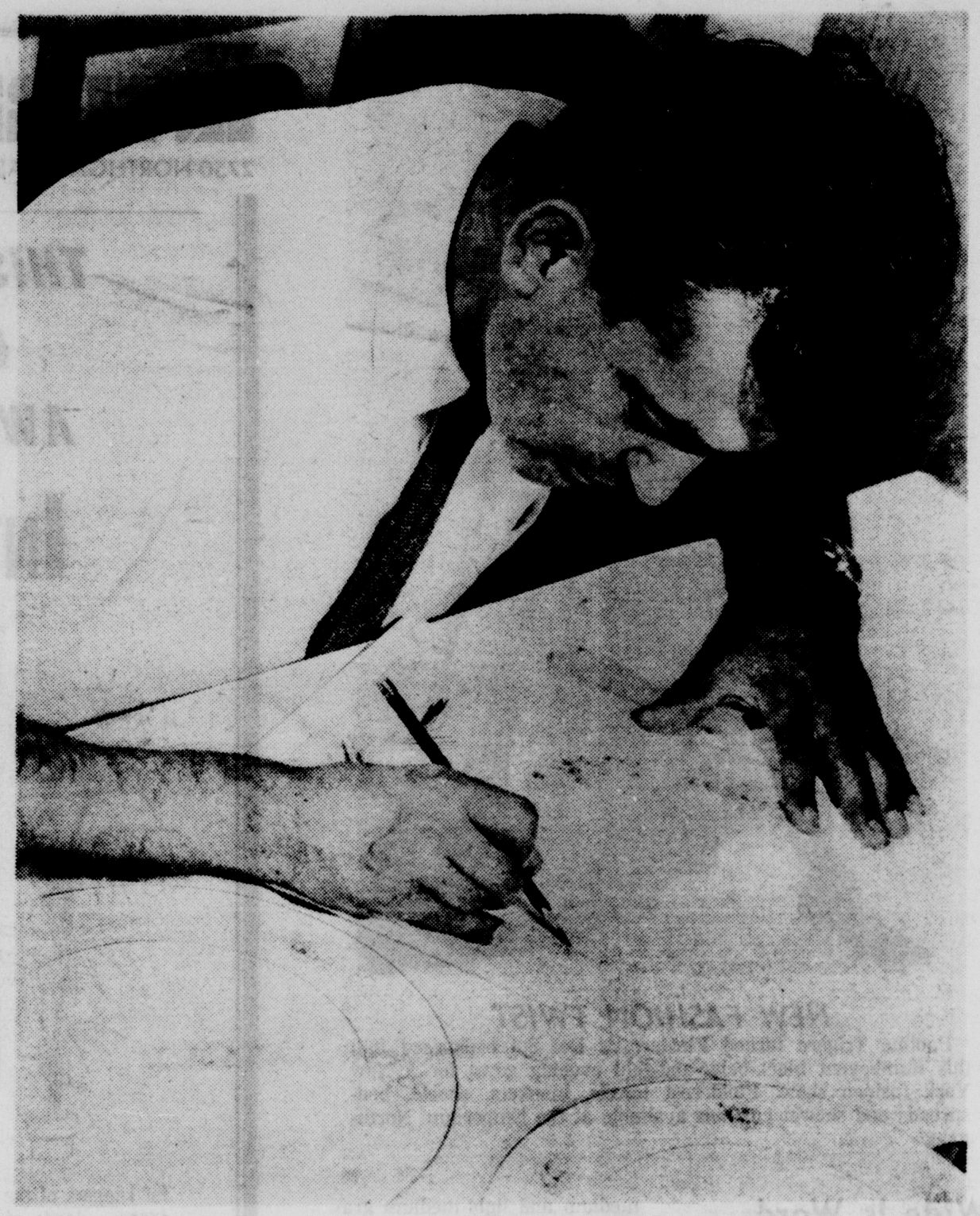
Domestic adaptations of the Mexican Wedding Shirts are being shown, and bought, in all sections of the country — and promise to be a popular feature from now on.

Sweat-shirting, styled to the hilt with stripings and patterns, is now available in pullover shirts and many with pants to match.

Lighter-weight sport shirts and sweaters have mock-turtlenecks, instead of the conventional fold-over types — which provide the popular look but with less bulk.

Pine Decoration

For an original topping to your Christmas package, tie tiny pine cones and sprigs of plastic pins to a big red bow. Pine adds an original touch to place cards for your holiday party.



A PATTERN IS BORN

A Lenox china staff designer, working on minute pattern detail, will do hundreds of sketches and spend several hundred hours before a design concept becomes an accepted reality. A complete selection of Lenox patterns is now on display at Stribley's, Northgate Fashion Mall.

Gift Plant Care

The gift plant in your home should have as much light as is possible, preferably a sunny window. It should be kept away from drafts and heating elements. The plant likes a 65 to 70 degree day temperature and 55 to 60 degrees at night.

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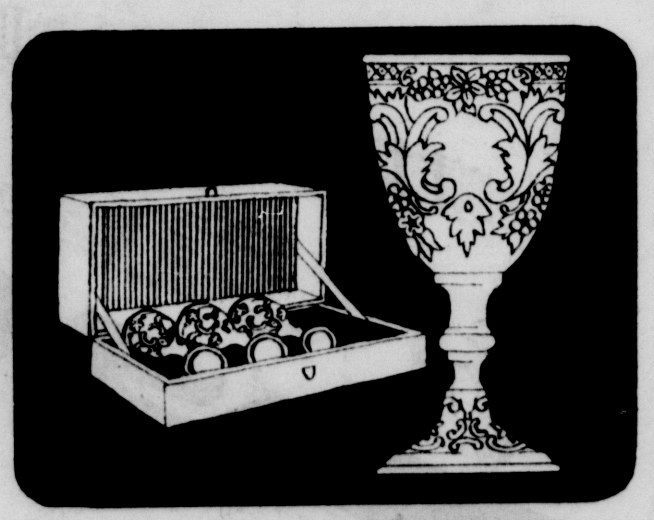

Everyone will take a fancy to these richly chased Victorian Cordials authentically reproduced in quality silverplate, gold or silver lined, in a presentation box. Not a king's ransom . . . a princely possession at

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Bleached Raccoon

Skins in this luxurious coat are worked horizontally to achieve soft beauty. A small collar and shell and gold buttons give a rich but casual appearance. From the Emporium fur salon, Northgate Shopping Center.

Fear Not, Sing

You don't have to have musical talent or training to sing carols and everyone does love carols at Christmastime! Round up a few friends to form an informal choir and cheer the patients at a local hospital with renditions of the old favorites.

Poinsettia Has Undergone Many Changes

The Christams flower—poinsettia — has been undergoing a big change in recent years. New varieties are appearing among them Paul Mikkelsen, which holds up longer than the older kinds. This poinsettia is a cross between a red seedling and a white variety which has long been known to retain its freshness better than the reds.

But growing conditions have also improved. There is no longer a headache for the grower to bring them into bloom at the proper time. Growers have learned that the plants must have 11 hours of complete darkness daily starting in October to bloom on schedule.

Most growers use a sterile potting mixture which prevents disease and also lessens the danger of over watering. Like other plants it will not tolerate wet soggy soil.

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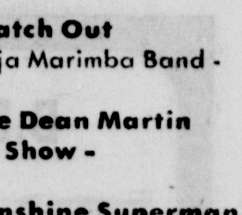

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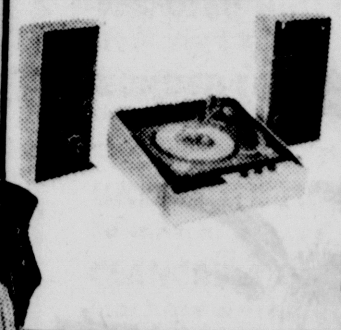

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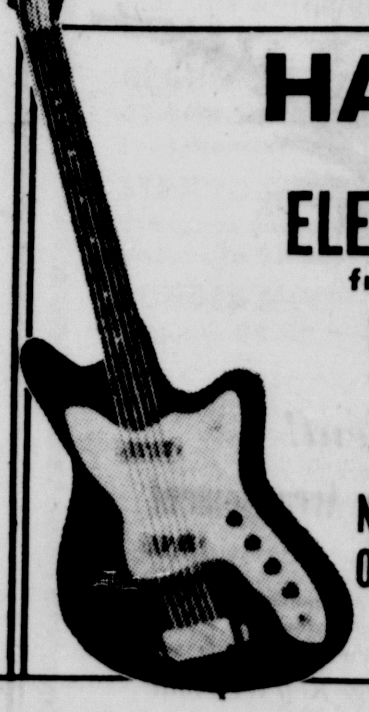

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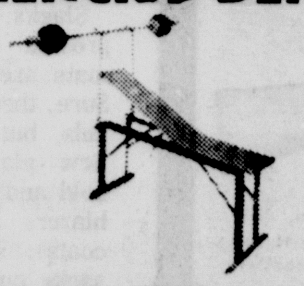

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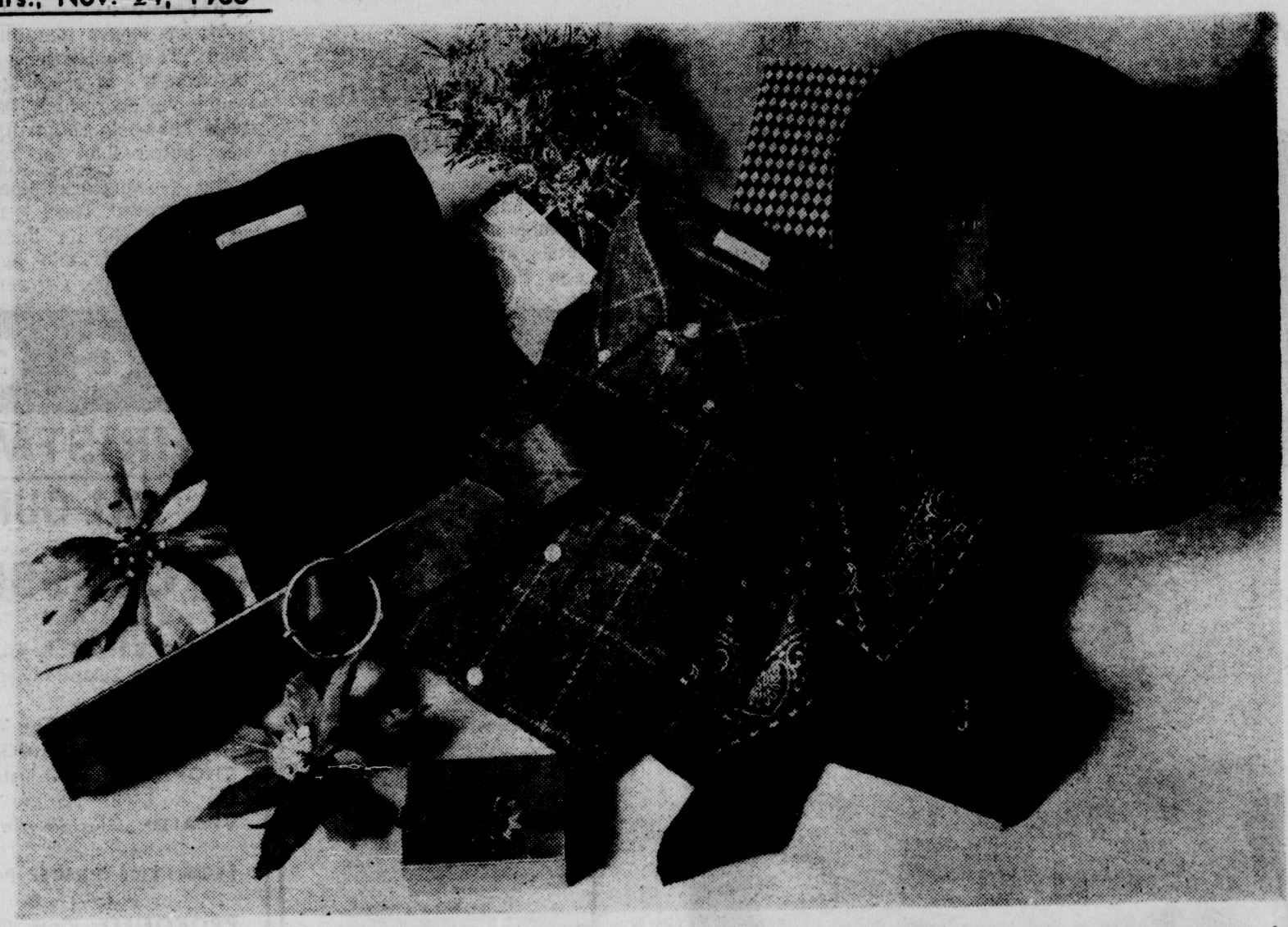
Sportsman? Tweedy Type? Here's How



FOR THE RUGGED OUTDOOR MAN might be a wide leather sport buckle with ring buckle, heavy wool sport shirt, colorful silk pocket squares, broad brimmed suede hat or luxurious double-knit V-neck pullover sweater.

Some of the men on your Christmas shopping list are bound to be outdoorsmen or tweedy-types. These men are among the easiest to shop for. There is a multitude of relaxed, colorful and comfortable items priced to fit within modest budgets, or provide really opulent gifts.

Making sportswear gift shopping even easier is its division into two categories: tailored sportswear — usually sport jackets, dressy slacks and trimly cut outerwear garments; and casual sportswear —including sport shirts, sweaters, casual slacks and outerwear geared for active sports or cold - weather spectator sports. The most inexperienced eye can detect the differences in those categories but, should doubt persist, the store salesman can straighten you out. Don't forget, specially styled hats and shoes are also an integral part of the sportswear gift line-up.

Starting at the outside and working in, take a look at the splendid outerwear coats. These range from countryfied versions of the British Short Warm to rough and ready Western styles in shearling leathers and shearling-types.

There are wools, corduroys, leathers and combinations of "shells." Linings, planned for looks as well as warmth, take in pile fabrics, plaid and plain woolens and glowing silk-like fabrics. The newer lengths are shorter and vary from waist-length to knee-length, including toggle-coats, ranch styles and winterized bush coats.

Sport coats for the winter season include briar-proof tweeds, luxurious shetlands, sophisticated worsteds and the always popular blazers. Take your pick of tweeds and shetlands — go as bold as he likes or select a handsome unpatterned cloth — both are "in." In blazers, consider giving him one of the double-breasted models that are as popular with the mature man as with the young swinger. You will have a further choice of natural-shoulder Traditional models and tailored-shoulder Contemporary styles.

Colorful sweaters are among the most welcome of Christmas gifts. Play it as safe as a softly shaded V-neck or a colorful cardigan, or be venturesome with a fancy stitch, a fancy pattern, a striped trim or a sweater combining woven wood or leather with its knit.

Look for the new "shirt sweaters," the turtle-necks and half-turtle-necks, new round necks and crew necks.

The double-breasted trend is seen in sweaters, too. There are many models including sleeveless double-breasted sweater-vests.

Shirts for wear with sport clothes can be as dressy as a brushed cotton plaid or check to be worn with a tie under a sport coat or sweater — or they can be as casual as a wool knit, a cotton knit or a knit of man-made fibers in a turtle-neck, continental-type collar, or the classic three-button placket collar.

There are updated lumberjack shirts that can also be worn as light outerwear, colorful plaids and checks, tartans, paisley prints and CPO shirts in everything from suede to brushed denim. Button-down collars are the pick of the Traditional men while the adventurous wear whatever suits their facies. Big news here is the application of permanent press to fashion shirts.

Ascots have reached new heights of popularity for wear with casual clothes. Select from solid colors, polka dots, paisleys, free-form prints and neat geometric patterns. They add the right touch to an open-collared sport shirt of for wear with a crew-neck jersey.

Slacks, at one time merely a prosaic complement to sport coats, are now fired with fashion. Sure, there are the classic flannels, but the big appeal is in new plaids and checks both bold and subdued (to wear with blazers and solid color sport coats), subtle multi-hued hopsacks and newly colored whipcords and twills.

In the casual slacks, most of which are now washwear, there are corduroys, twills, poplins and brushed as well as regular denims.

Permanent press is the added virtue to look for in gift slacks. It is found as often in the dressy types as it is in the casuals. Here's a tip when shopping for teen men: The young fellows go for the low-slung "hip-huggers," the Western jean-types and the boldest patterns.

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Would You Believe A Cordless Vacuum?

Cordless electric products are bringing new ease and comfort to the American home.

For several generations, it was thought that nothing could lighten household tasks more than electrical power—which meant a connection to a wall or ceiling outlet. Certainly, the introduction of such welcome aid to the average home was a boon to grandma who until then had to do so many things herself from washing clothes to beating eggs.

Recent spectacular advances in battery-operated devices have brought new conveniences of which grandma never dreamed. For now electrical power is available anywhere about the home without regard to outlets and cords, offering the user freedom of movement never before available.

Among extremely popular household items, for example, are cordless electric knives, lamps, blenders and brushes—all powered by batteries—which are being purchased by the millions annually.

The vacuum cleaner which operates on rechargeable batteries is freed of the cord which was forever winding about furniture or pulling out of the wall when an attempt was made to reach a far corner. Small, hand-held vacuum cleaners are ideal for cleaning shelves, cars and difficult-to-reach places.

Battery-operated electric lamps are a favorite for parties, particularly on a terrace or in a yard. So, too, are the electric cigarette lighters which can't blow out and are completely portable.

Popular too are the various battery-powered brushes. The clothesbrush, for example, vibrates thousands of times per minute, removing dust and picking up lint. Hairbrushes also vibrate rapidly, imparting sheen to the hair and invigorating the scalp.

The cordless electric knife not only is a convenience in the kitchen but is ideal for carving at the dining room table and at the backyard cookout. Many men who previously shied away from officiating at this ceremony find themselves enjoying the task when aided by this modern tool.

Electric blenders that can be used anywhere offer obvious ease and now even a cordless flour sifter is available. A touch of the thumb sifts in a third of the time required for hand operation.

And to protect all of these wonderful new appliances there's the cordless burglar alarm!

A patent has been granted for electrically lighted shoes—men's and women's. There's a battery in the heel and a bulb in the toe!

First Electric Toothbrush Ahead Of Time

The electric toothbrush, one of the most popular cordless items today, might have been on the market as long ago as 1939, studies of inventions show.

At that time, an imaginative man named Julius Schmidt designed one powered by electricity that was quite similar to current models. It had a magnetic coil and vibrating pole in its handle that was attached to a drive shaft and the rotating brush.

The invention proved to be ahead of its time, however, and did not have the benefit of cordless power which appears to be the determining factor in the success of present battery-operated toothbrushes. It was a laboratory curiosity only and was never marketed.

'Unmatched' Look Seen Next Spring

The nation's youth will be going for the "unmatched" look next spring.

Color-coordinated sport coat and pants, sometimes with vest, are expected to keep regular suit prices steady while giving the "youth pack" the styles it wants. Ties are not considered a "must" for the new styles and mock or regular turtleneck knits worn underneath are perfectly acceptable substitutes.

The unmatched suit is being promoted primarily in junior and teen ranges and will include such key styling features as white linen-like slacks, both ivy and low-rise; ivy blazers in hot, solid colors; "tough, gangster-type" sport coats; waist suppression through waist-high side or center vents; polyester cotton, all-synthetic and wool trends as dominant fabrics.

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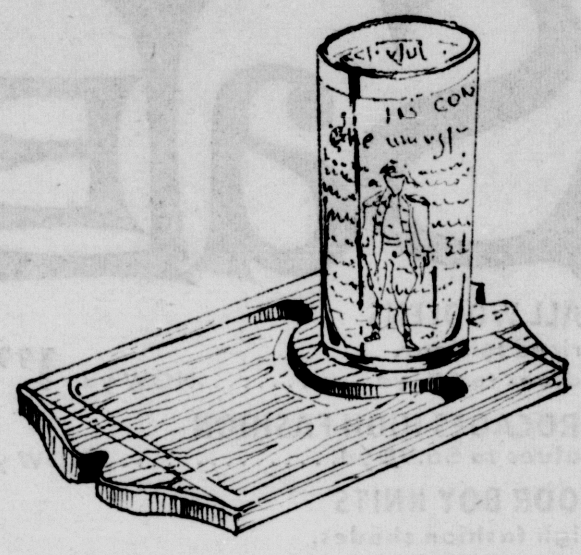
To make super-sure your gift arrives at its destination, the post office has an additional suggestion. Enclose a slip of paper within the package with both sets of names and addresses clearly printed (just in case).



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When meat is cut across the grain, the slices are made up of short lengths of these tubes standing end on end — tender and holding all their natural juices.

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a blade guaranteed sharp.

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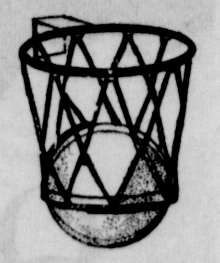

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Some Ideas For Choosing Gifts For Man In Family

Santa Claus is coming to town and — lets face it — you are one of his chief helpers! The season can be merrier and the shopping made easier with a little advance planing. Here's how:

Ask yourself, "Does he prefer items for his business life, or does he lean toward the colorful sportswear cued to off-duty hours?"

If he is the young executive, the mature master of finance, the tycoon, or — if he really hasn't made it that big but relishes the look of success — gift him with business and dress furnishings and accessories.

Once you have made that decision, the entire world of dress-up fashion is yours to give. And you can make your selection at a one-stop men's shop. You will find gifts there to fit each slice of your budget. Like three neatly boxed handkerchiefs for the fellow slated for a "token remembrance," to a $1,000 vicuna coat for the man who thought he had everything.

Of course, most male gifting falls somewhere between those extremes. Consider the many men who will be made happier with ties, shirts, socks, silk pocket squares, jewelry and suits, coats, shoes and hats.

Let's consider the more obvious gift items first. Ties, for instance. Have you been haunted by the gags associated with holiday gift ties? Do you lack courage, initiative and daring? Have no fears, you can give him a collection of ties that he will wear and enjoy! Is he a forward fashion fan, or does his taste run to natural-shoulder traditional style? If he has a favorite color, pattern or fabric, that's another good clue. Explain the type of dress to a knowing salesman and he will steer you to the right ties.

The salesman will show you that forward fashion does not imply "loud and garish" and will also demonstrate that traditional is not "dull and stodgy." New Christmas neckwear covers a tremendous span of styles in each category. The days of the "holiday dazzlers" are long gone.

Now, let us consider gifts of shirts. There are two major approaches here. One is the practical approach; make his life (maybe yours, too) easier with gifts of non-wilt, stay-fresh, no-iron, washwear shirts. These are superb for men on the move, who travel fast with no time to wait for laundry. The other approach to shirt giving is pure luxury . . . perhaps with shirts tailored (single-needled) of the finest imports in favorite collar and cuff styles or, even custom made!

Will you be an unimaginative, pedestrian shirt giver and give nothing but white? Or will you show that you know the fashion score and give a pleasing assortment of stripes, solid colors and such? Colors and patterns are steadily cutting into the realm of white shirts for business, you know.

In shirts, as in all other categories of men's gifts, use the forward fashion or traditional style measure. Your knowing salesman will show button-down and pin-collars for the Traditionalist, roll, spread and high-band collars for the Forward Fashion lover.

If you intend giving your businessman a sock or two for Yule, make sure that they are long ones. The visibly hairy leg is definitely de trop in the world of business. The well-dressed business leg is cased in nothing shorter than a calf-length sock and it may wear knee-length for added modesty, warmth or sheer swank.

Do the men in your life have cold feet? If so, give them wool or wool-blend socks. Are they more concerned with elegance than with warmth? Give them sleek fine guage hose. Business hose should be restrained in both color and pattern. If you don't know his size, buy him stretch hose — one size fits all.

Silk pocket squares make dandy stocking stuffers and —in more generous assortments — delights for discerning dressers. The silk squares are definitely "in" for business wear.

Cold hands may not indicate a warm heart but they certainly call for a good pair of gloves! Gloves are a very traditional Christmas gift. It may be of interest to the ladies that gloves can also be considered "gifts of sentiment," romantic and all that jazz. Select from capeskins, suedes, mochas, pigskins, deerskins, walrus and the many other leathers. In the colder climates consider gloves lined with wool, fur or man-made fibers. In any climate he will like silk or silk-like linings. Current colors range from black to pale yellow and include many shades of brown, tan, gray and olive.

A gift of jewelry (forget rock-sized diamonds, rubies and emeralds, the tax is stupendous) can also be found in your one-stop men's shop. Exquisitely fashioned cuff links, tie bars, tie tacks, watches mounted in I.D. bracelets (or plain watch straps), lighters and key cases, key chains, formalwear studs and links, and money clips are but some of the handsome, masculinely styled jewels available for the men on your list.

You can also "leather him up" with wallets, pocket secretaries, toiletry kits and belts.

BUSINESS FASHIONS. Styles for Christmas suggest shirts in wide-space stripes of contrasting collars and cuffs; wide, boldly patterned neckties, heavy silk squares and perhaps a grained leather belt. For added dash, a gift of cologne may be just the thing.

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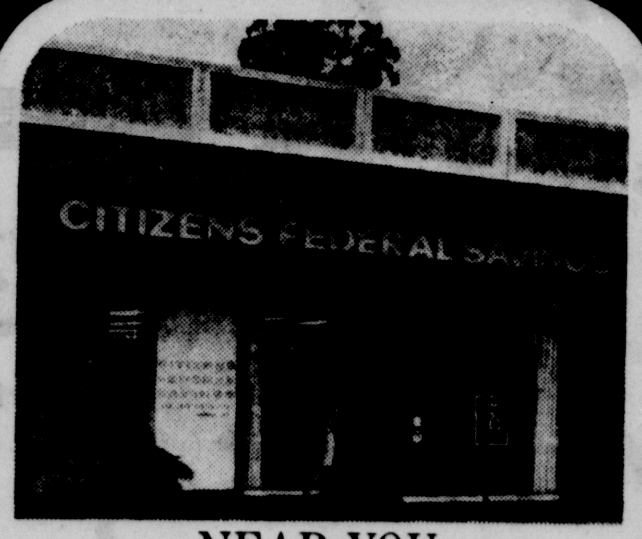

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'Messiah,' The Way It Was Written

By MARY CAMPBELL

This Christmas, record buyers will be able to hear Handel's "Messiah" just about the way Handel composed it. Modern audiences are used to full orchestra and a chorus of 250 or more singers. But Handel didn't write it that way.

Musicologist Watkins Shaw has found that Handel conducted a comparatively small orchestra and chorus, and that the number of performers varied. For example, if there were three good high sopranos available, he used three. If he could find only two, he used two.

Robert Shaw (no relation) conducted the new recording during one summer week in New York City. He is assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony and Chorus, but, surprisingly, had never conducted a "big" "Messiah." For this new RCA release, he used a 35-piece orchestra, his 31-member chorale and four soloists — Judith Raskin, Florence Kopleff, Richard Lewis and Thomas Paul.

When the recording was finished, Robert Shaw sat down to talk about it. He said that the "Hallelujah Chorus," as the most familiar part of the work, undoubtedly will be the most talked about. At first, he said, the small sound will shock listeners. But he likes the "lean, clear, beautiful" sound that layers of harmonies covered before.

He believes this is the fastest-tempo "Messiah" on record—for the same reason a squad walks faster than an army.

Shaw said he noticed Handel used the concerto grosso style, alternating the use of a few instruments with the entire orchestra. His theory about this is that Handel was motivatd less by aesthetics than by practicality.

Handel usually played the harpsichord as well as conducting.

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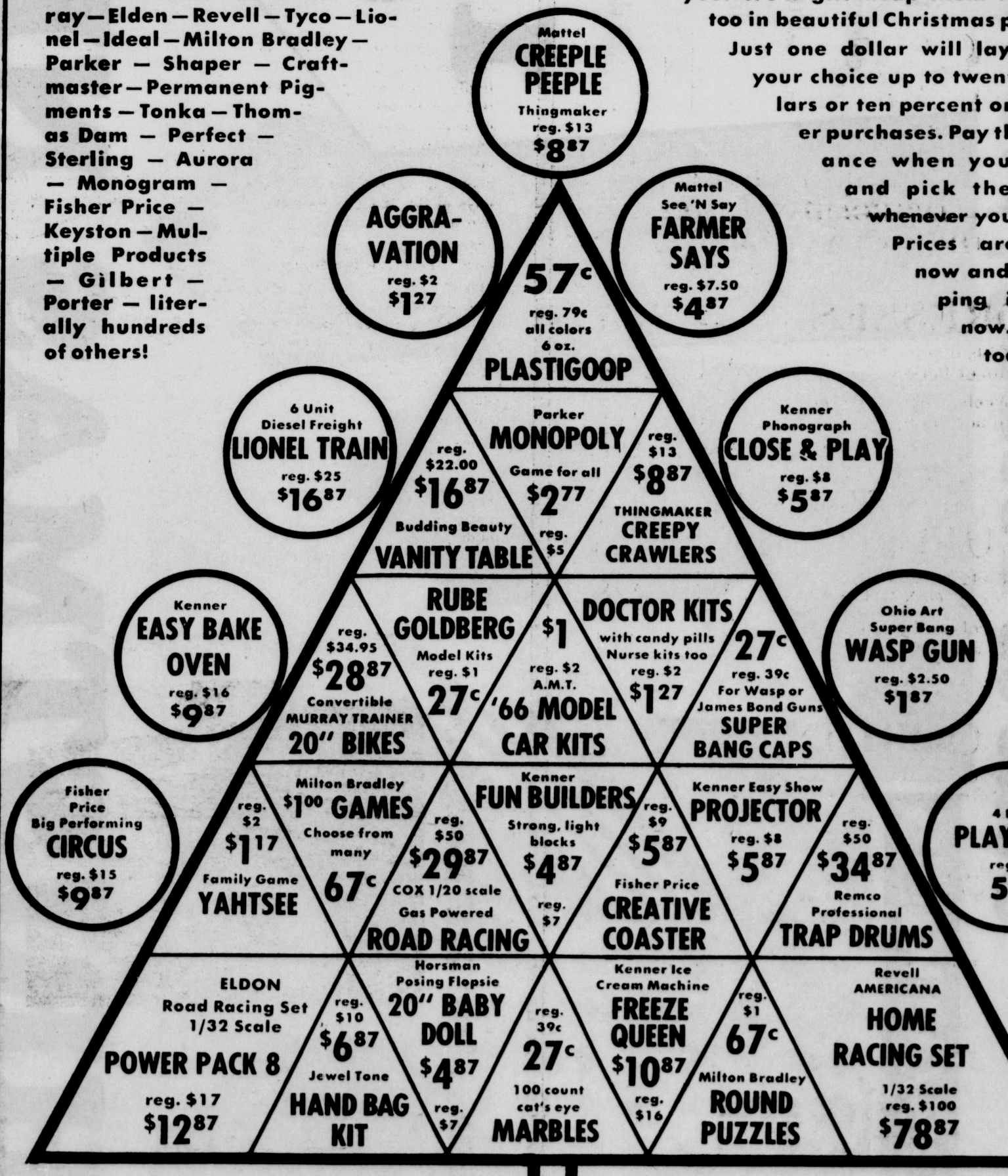

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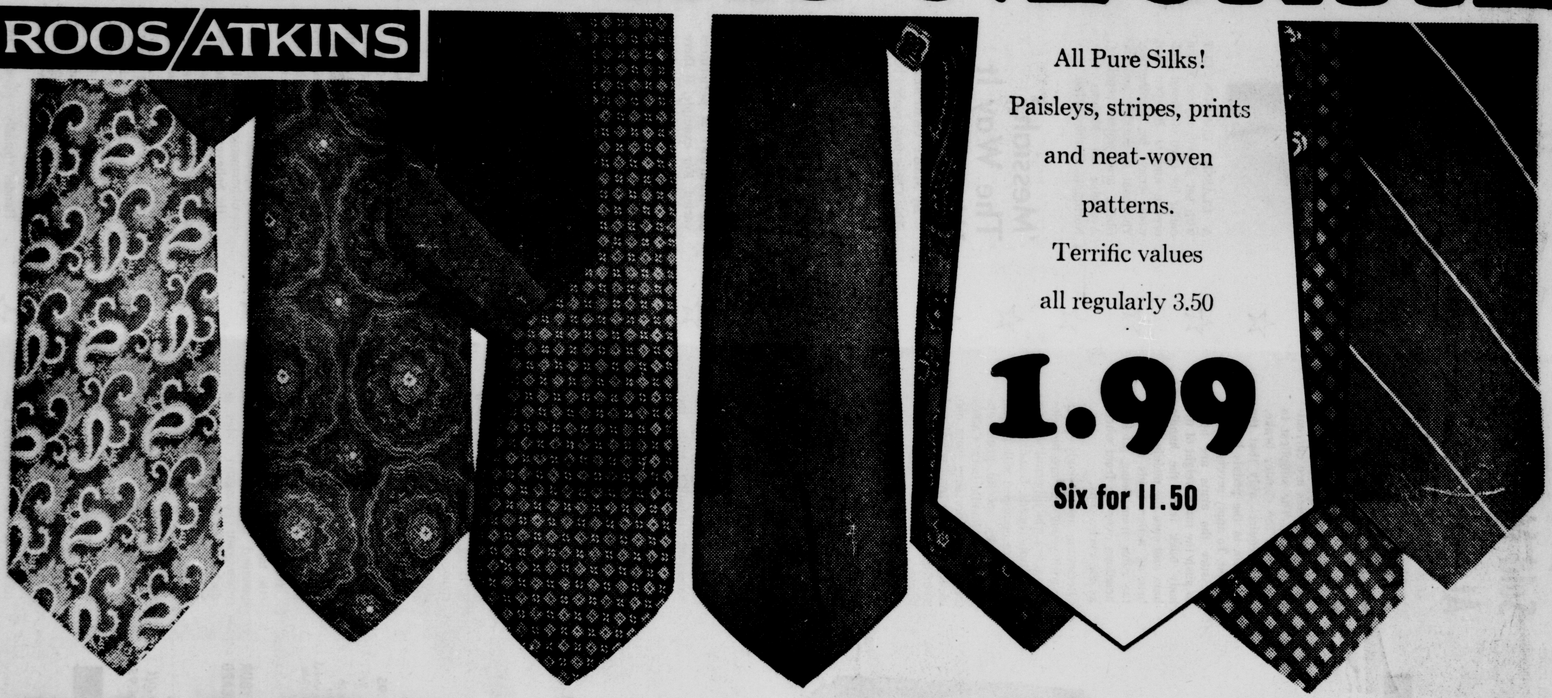

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A hairstylist has created a "Festive Flair" hairdo which has tiny bulbs wired to equally small batteries hidden in an upswept coiffure.

Umbrellas are now on the market which have a battery-powered light at the top that will illuminate a lady's ensemble on the gloomiest day or darkest night.

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Double-duty for holiday shopping bags: On Christmas morning, have two ready for action — one to hold the paper and ribbon you want to keep, one to hold the scraps to be thrown away.

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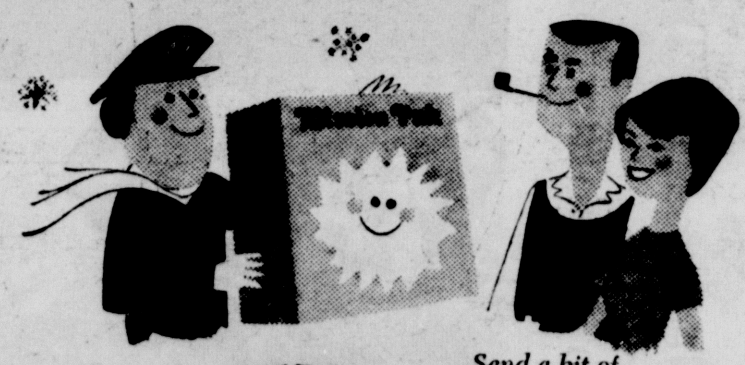
Look For The Mission Pak Merchandise Trailer at far end of Mall



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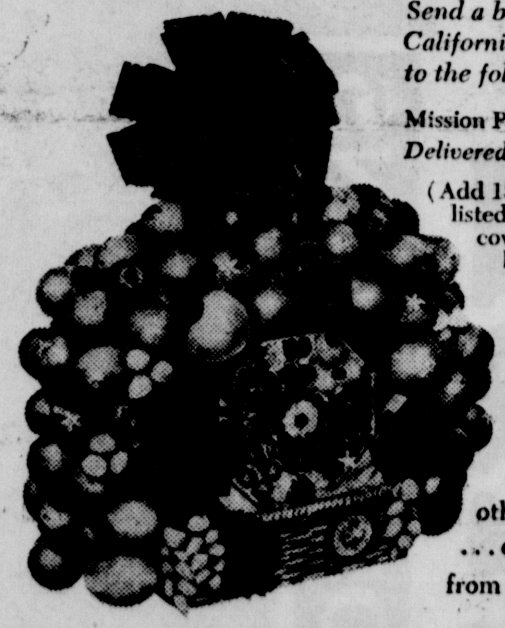

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Bicycles Sold More At Christmas

More bicycles are sold during the Chistmas shopping season than at any other time of the year. Parents making these purchases should keep certain accident hazards in mind.

Two kinds of braking systems for bicycles are currently available. The simpliest to operate is the coaster brake, which requires only that the direction of the pedals be reversed. To apply reverse pedal pressure the arms are used to push the main weight of the body back from the handle bars and onto the pedals. This bracing action tends to keep the rider from being pitched headlong over the front wheel as the cycle stops.

Becoming increasingly popular with youngsters are bicycles with gears which permit the use of multiple speeds. Usually, such cycles are equipped with brakes operated by special grips applied to the handle bars. Cables transmit the pressure from one hand grip to the front wheel and from the other grip to the rear wheel.

If equal pressure is applied to both wheels the braking action of this system is excellent, but obtaining this result requires a degree of skill not possessed by all children. It too often happens that most of the braking is applied to the front wheel, flipping the bike so that the rider is thrown headfirst to the pavement.

Hand brakes also add to the risk of severe injury by encouraging coasting with the weight suspended over the handle bars instead of back over the pedals.

In addition, parents considering the purchase of bicycles should ponder the availability in their neighborhoods of areas safe for cyclists.

Physicians are reporting more fatalities and serious head injuries from falls, particularly from bicycle accidents, in the 5 to 15 age group than all other causes combined. Here are four suggestions for reducing the danger to your child:

1. Give more thought to matching the bike to the skill of the rider. Beware of hand brakes for younger children.

2. Provide a hard helmet, similar to those worn by motorcyclists, to be worn while bicycling.

3. Make certain that lights (the tail light in particular) are installed, maintained, and used when your youngster rides in darkness or times of poor visibility such as dawn, dusk, rain or fog.

4. If your neighborhood does not provide safe areas for bicycling, consider the selection of a different gift.

George Frederick Handel (1685-1759) is well known for his stirring Christmas music, "The Messiah." Handel also wrote the melody of one of our most beloved Christmas carols, "Joy to the World."

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Full-color Santa-photo's!

Every child who visits Santa at every Big E will be photographed with him in full color. Photo's in gift folders may be ordered for 1.50 each, 3 for 3.50, 6 for $6. (15c delivery charge)

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SHOP ALL AND BIG E'S THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!

Her favorite gifts are knits of . . . ORLON* acrylic

a. By Randy, a "look what I got, Daddy," present, "it twirls when I turn around!" The box-pleated skirt is why! Orlon-and-wool easy-care knit; red, pink, blue, green; 4-6x, **$7.** We show it with cotton pullover sweater, sizes 3-6x, only.....**1.99**

b. By Justin Charles, bulky Orlon pullover with saddle shoulders, turtle neck; snowflake white, and easy to keep that way, for it's washable! Fun with skirts for school, with slacks for play. In sizes for sisters, 7 to 14, **$7;** 4 to 6x.....**$5**

c. By May, ribbed cardigan of warm but light Orlon in sparkling Christmas white. And look at that fancy yoke, will you! Top hit under the tree, and in sizes for Big Sister, 7 to 14, **$8,** and Little Sister, too, 3-6x.....**$6**

d. By Regal from Santa, who makes a "poor girl" sweater something a princess is proud of. Of light, warm Orlon with zipper in back, red or blue stripes on white, with knee-hi socks to match! Set, 7 to 14, **$7;** 4-6x, **$5**

The Emporium Children's 3-6x and Girls' 7-14 Shops: All seven Big E's

*Orlon is Du Pont's trademark for its acrylic fiber

By PANDORA from Santa's surprise pack!

a. Black-and-white tablecloth checks in Orlon basketweave, fashion gift-able in slim pants; 7-14, **12.98;** solid black or gold Orlon pullon, **sizes** S, M, L.....**6.50**

b. Gored flip skirt, school-going companion to the pants; 6-14, **9.98;** new "muscle sleeve" Orlon sweater; white-piped solid black or gold; **sizes** S, M, L.....**7.98**

c. "Boss" skirt in wool hopsacking with its own belt; gold, rose; 7-14, **$9;** striped Orlon "poor girl" sweater in navy, 7-14.....**$6**

Give her GIRLTOWN dressup fashions

d. Fashion "happening", wool dress that's barely fitted has big flowers embroidered on the romantic long sleeves, a Christmas goodie that puts her in the holiday news! Navy, sky blue. 6 to 14.....**$16**

e. Christmas jumper dresses up or goes to school; wool flannel with kicky pleated skirt, two-color belt. Navy, red, blue; 7 to 14.....**$12**

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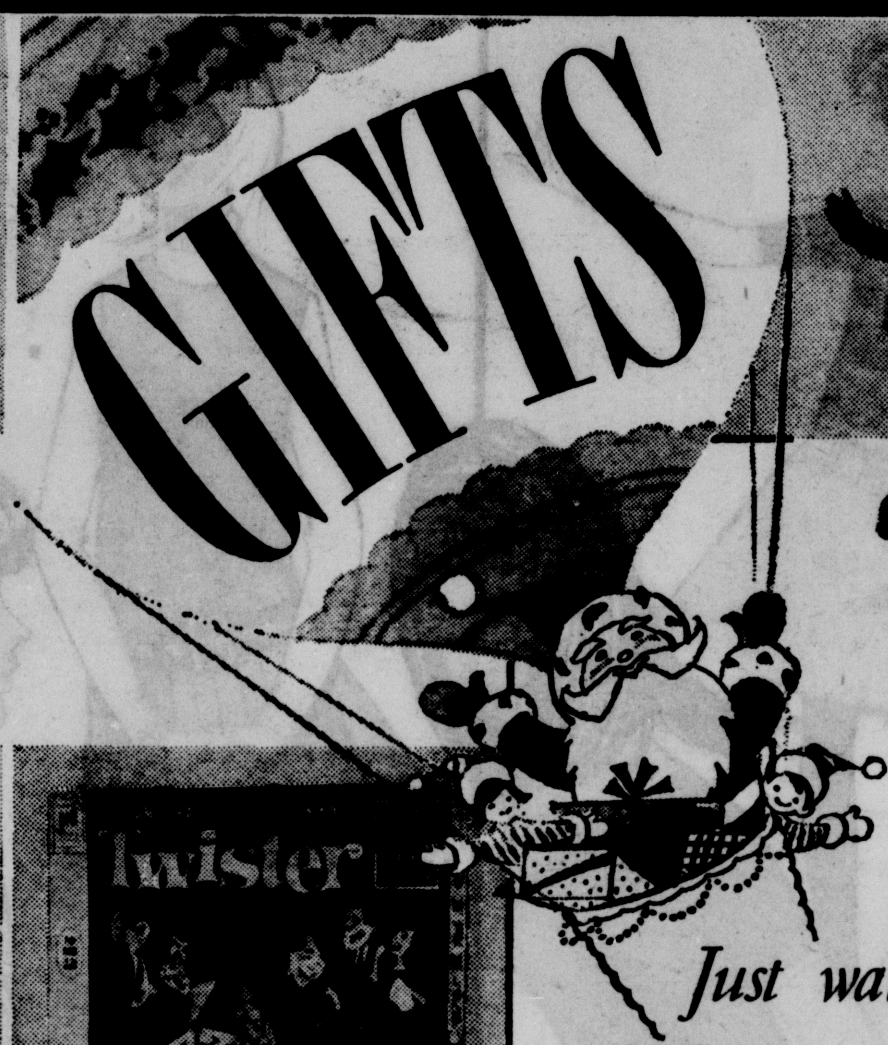

The Ka Boom Game

Put one of the colored balloons on the push 'n' puff Ka Boom machine, pick a number from 1-10 and Go!.....**2.88**

Baby First Step

Now she can roller skate! Walks or skates on any hard level surface. Battery powered. 18" tall.....**12.88**
Takes 2 DC batteries, 20c each.

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For 2 to 4 players. The new "stocking feet' game sensation that's fun for everyone, youngsters to adults.....**3.88**

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Moves her lips as she talks! Watch as she says 11 different things. 17" tall; vinyl face. Nylon dress.....**8.88**

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Switch military tank into position, fire the missiles, hit the targets! Fun filled action. With instructions.....**5.88**

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Pull chatty-ring, watch her lips move as she whispers 11 secrets. 18" high; vinyl face, hands; foam body.....**8.88**

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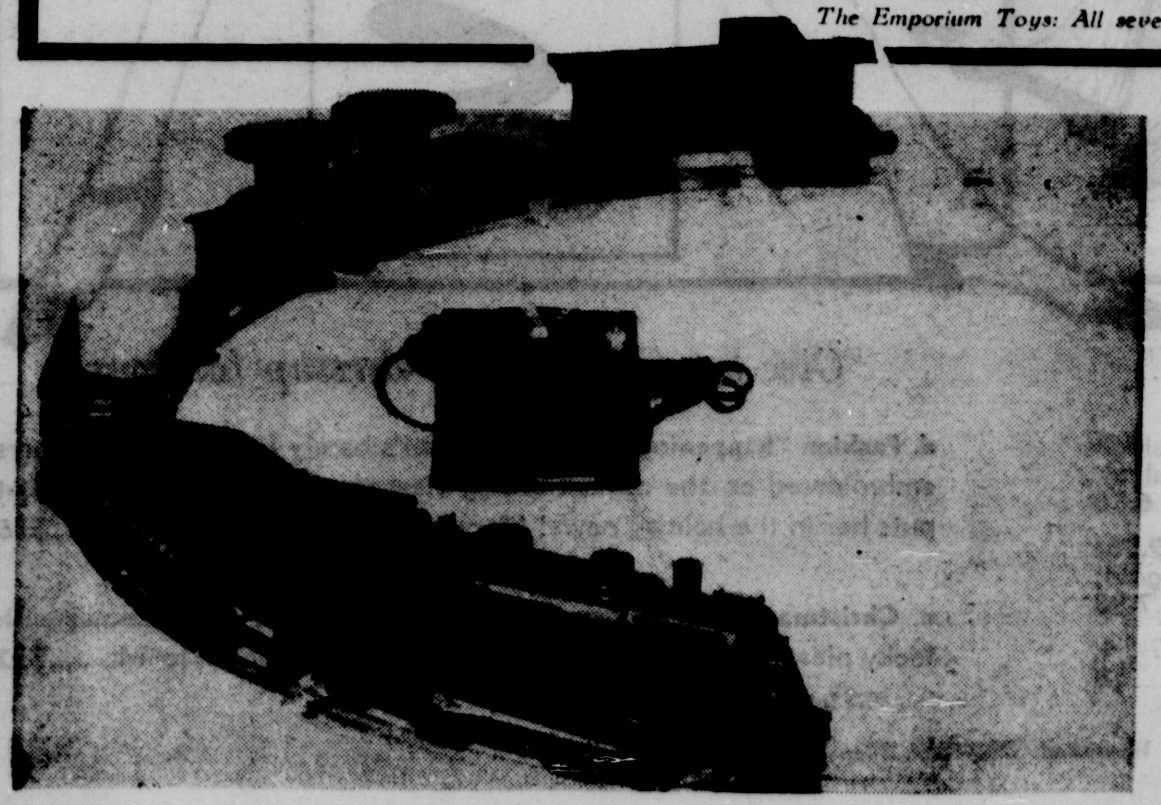

Christmas fun for boys of all ages

LIONEL TRAIN SET

11.88

This five piece .027 gauge steam freight train set provides excitement for all . . . little ones to Dad. Includes 8-section curved track, 2-section straight track; 45 watt transformer.

- Steam Locomotive
- Tender
- Caboose
- Gondola Car
- Flat Car with 2 reels

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Operates on AC, Battery pack or 12 volt auto-boat battery!

SONY TV PORTABLE WITH BLACK SCREEN

only **$125**

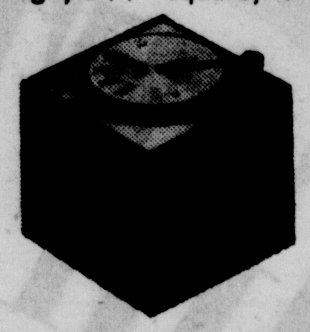
Nothing down, $8 a month!

Only 9 inches high, this 7" TV weighs less than 9 pounds for easy move-about. Solid state with 19 transistors. Set has interference-blocking circuitry for top reception, has black screen for outdoor viewing. Comes complete with AC cord, earphone, snap-on cover, sun visor and external antenna connector. No need to miss TV when away from home. Just carry along this mighty Sony portable.

The Emporium Television and Radios: All seven Big E's

SONY CUBE DESK RADIO

Give this best seller! A 6 transistor radio in a walnut cube with gold finish face. Only 3¼" high, 3¼" square, it comes complete with battery. Handsome for desk, end table, night stand . . . and only **13.95**



SONY AM/FM RADIO GIFT

Pocket size, only 4⅝" high with slide dial. A 9 transistor radio that operates inexpensively on penlight batteries. Battery, earphone, case **29.95**

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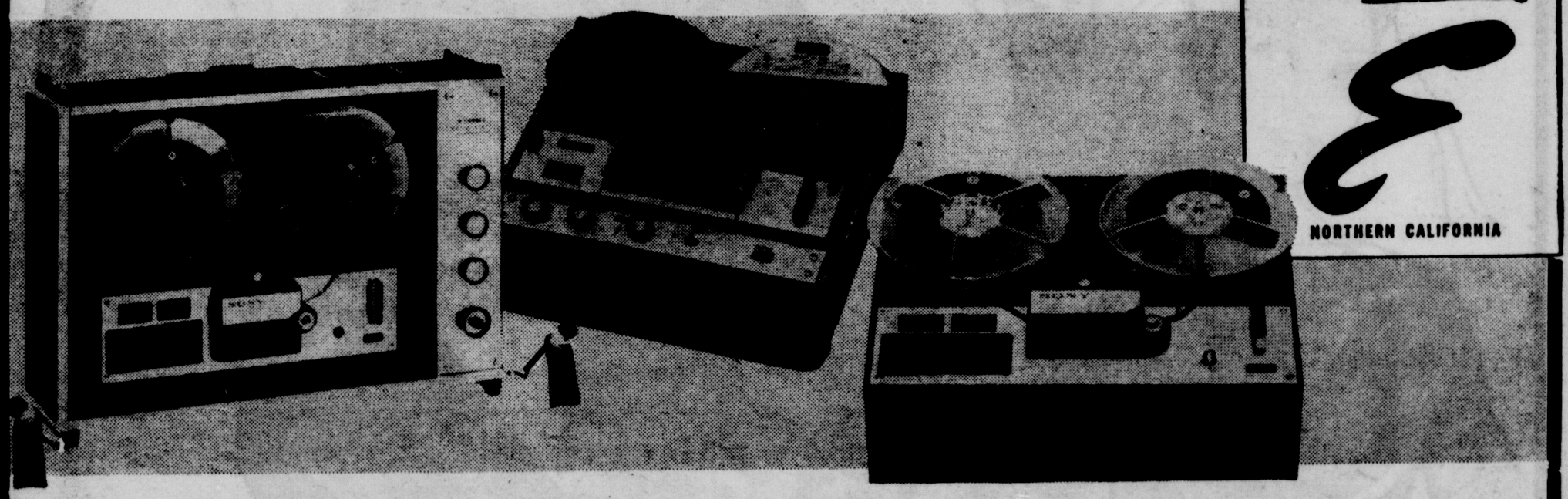

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STEREO TAPE RECORDER

229.50 Nothing down, $13 a month!

Sony's all-in-one stereo tape system has XL-2 radical sound separation. Own it to hear exciting stereo sound as though from an expensive tape console. Portable with professional quality sound. 20 watts of music power, 2 speeds, dynamic mics.

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Solid state mono recorder. Automatic recording control permits perfect recordings every time without touching a knob. Thread is almost automatic. 3 speeds, 4 track recording-playback. 7" reel capacity for to 16 hours continuous play.

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SONY STEREO TAPE DECK

$135 Nothing down, $8 a month!

Superb Sony sound at a startlingly small price. Connects in an instant to phonograph, TV or tuner for professional quality stereo tapes. Solid state recording amplifiers and pre-amps. Two speeds and professional controls, other features.

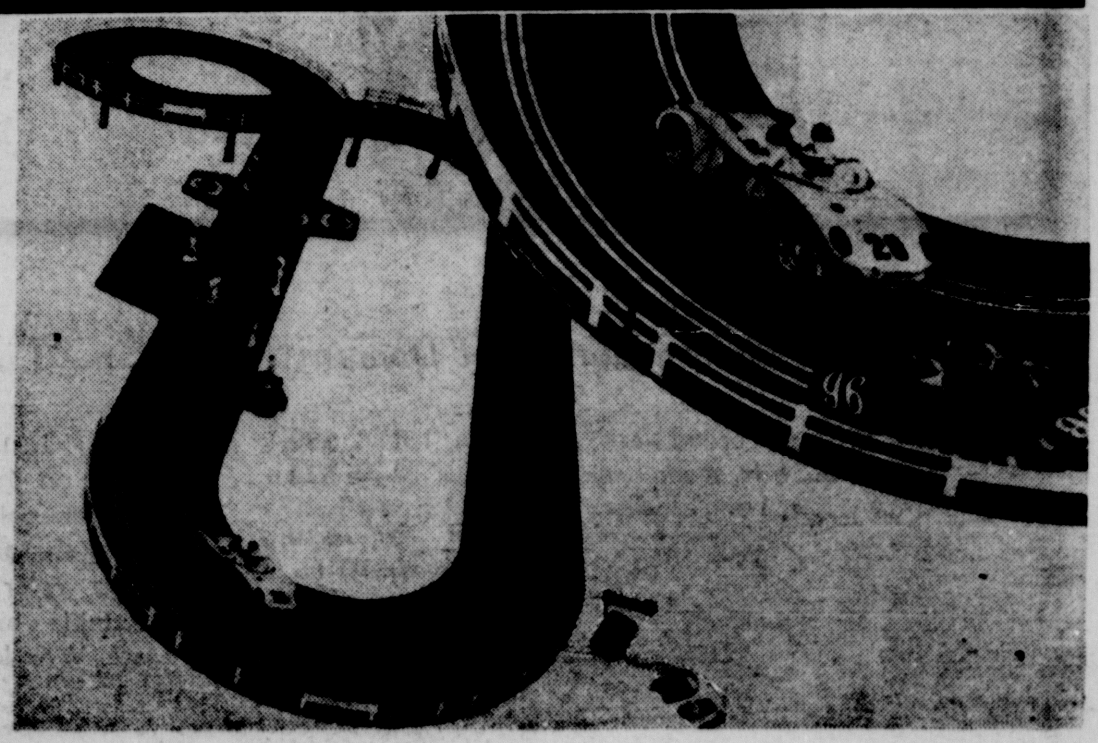
Action-packed fun and excitement!

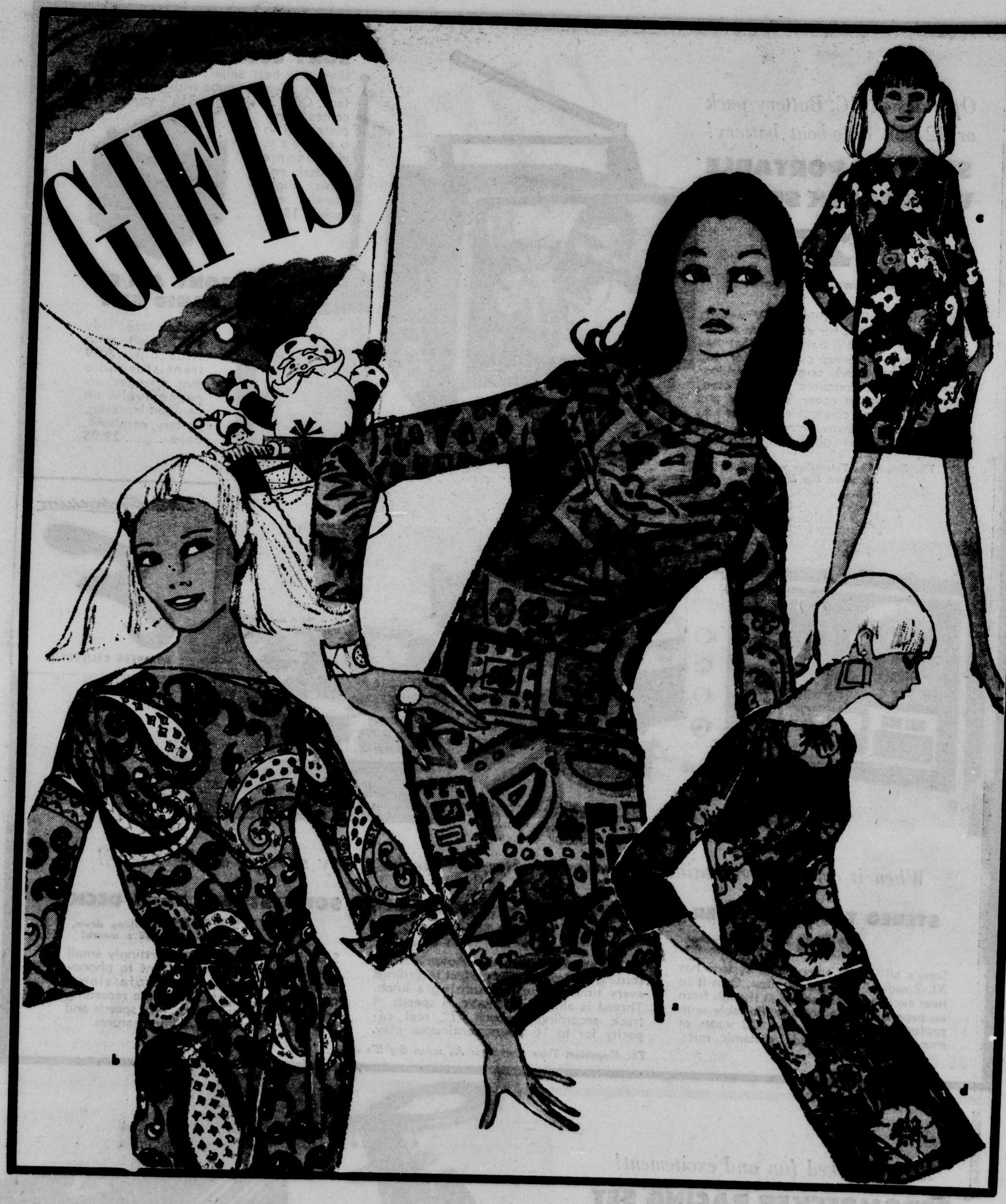
STROMBECKER RACING SET

24.88

101-pc. GT road race set . . . 206" of thrilling racing fun. Complete with automatic lap counter, headlights. Trackside pit crew is ready and waiting for you. Flagman's electrically operated flag whips down as your Porsche and Lotus racers, with ready-to-install headlights, roar out from the Leman's starting track. Set makes up to 13 world famous track layouts.

The Emporium Hobby Shop: All seven Big E's





You name it, brilliant Domani Dresses in "Tingle" knit of Dacron® have it!

a. Shift, corded neck, sling sash, 10-18, **$30**
b. Shift, scoop neck, ¾ sleeve, 10-16 **$28**
c. Long-sleeved shift, 10-18, self belt, **$30**
d. Two-piecer, bell sleeves, 10-16, **$30**

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Right! Just about any electrifying color you can think of explodes into print on these slim shifts. That's because they're "Tingle" knits of Dacron polyester by DuPont. It takes color with a uniquely bright, clear sharpness. Want wild and wonderful multi-colors? Here they are. And water doesn't faze them. They wash in a wink, dry without a wrinkle, brilliant as ever, ready to light up the corner where you are. Wonderful gifts for all the girls!

The Emporium Misses' Moderate Priced Dresses: All seven Big E's

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SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES

from one of our most popular makers!

Select now for the holidays and save on daytime and cocktail fashions

A big new collection just arrived, and you're going to be happy as Santa himself with the selection and the values! This Big E Spectacular includes wools and wool knits, rayon crepes and brocades; one and two-piece styles, a flattering silhouette for every figure. Sparkling holiday colors, and neutral tones. Come, add to your own wardrobe, buy fashion gifts. 10 to 18.

$17

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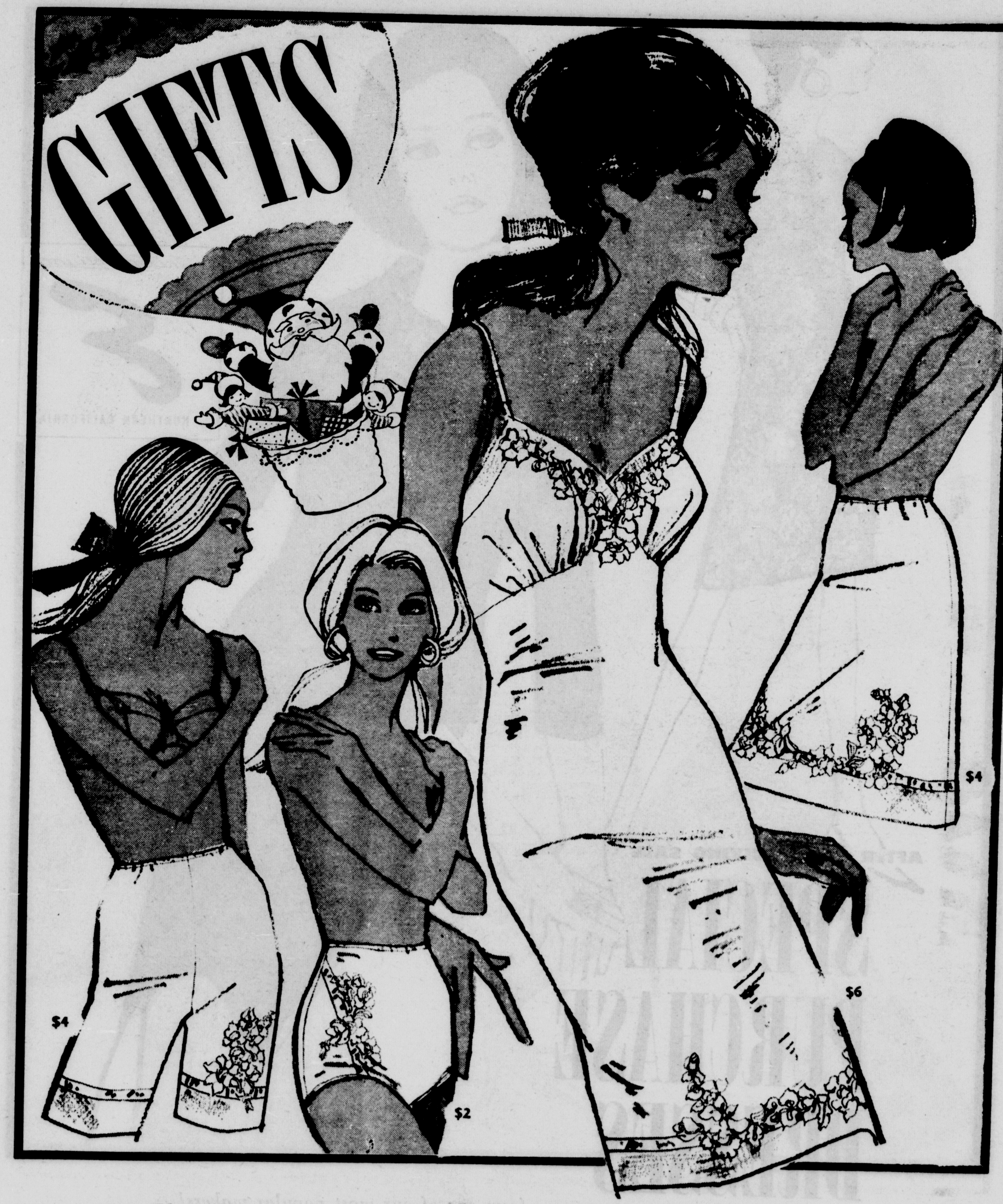

Please her penchant for pretty things . . . Van Raalte lavishes these nylon coordinates with satin ribbons and garlands of lace applique

Christmastime is the time to delight that special gal with all manner of pretty things. Elegant, lacy, romantic things. Here, Van Raalte creates sparkling coordinates beautifully matched in every detail from the sheer, sheer nylon trims to the lace garland applique. Choose from Van Raalte:

Slip, short 32 to 36 or average 32 to 40 in white, blush (pale peach). Tall available in white 34 to 40.....**$6**
Half slip in short S, M or average M, L in white, blue blush **$4**
Scanti-pant, short pettipant, in 5-6-7 white, foam beige, **$4**
Brief, 4 to 7 in white, blush, blue.....**$2**

The Emporium Budget Lingerie: Downtown SF, Street Floor and All seven Big E's

Is she a gal on the go? Then
give Van Raalte's "glacelon" gloves

$4

The gloves of textured nylon that look and feel (and have the same non-slip quality) of kidskin. They're just what she wants . . . the perfect gift for women of action, and that's practically every woman these busy days. Handsomely styled shorties with open-air back; black, oyster or snow white; sizes 6½ to 7½.

The Emporium Gloves: All seven Big E's

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Delightful! Lacy gifts from Vanity Fair

Nylon lace-front bikini in white. Sheer nylon lining. Sizes 4-6. (a) **$3**

Nylon brief with delicately scalloped lace. In white, blue, black, pink, candle. 4 to 7 (b) **$2**

Lace panel bikini of sheer nylon, skimmed with satin beading. In black or heaven blue, sizes 4 to 6 (c) **$3**

Alencon trimmed brief, the lovely lace forms a pattern slanting from the waist. White, beige. Sizes 4 to 7 (d) **2.50**

The Emporium Budget Lingerie: All seven Big E's

Sale of luxurious TREND nylons
in pretty Christmas gift boxes

Reg. 69c pr., 6/3.99 **59¢** **pr., 6/3.50**

Here are the Big E's own beautiful seamless nylons in two styles: plain or micro-mesh, even greater values than usual at this special sale price; And they're already packaged for Christmas, too. Buy and save not just for gifts, but for yourself as well. Sizes 8½-11, average. **Colors:** Both styles in Dancing Fire, Pacific and Mocha; plain stitch also in Black.

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CLOSEOUT FROM FAMOUS SPORTSWEAR MAKER

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Young fall go-togethers at astonishing savings!

Sweaters, were $9, $13 5.99 **Skirts, were $12, $15 7.99**

Pants, were $14 7.99 **Blazers, were $18 9.99**

SWEATERS, Orlon acrylic ribbed pullovers, wool pullovers, cardigans.

SKIRTS, A-line wool flannel, assorted styles in wool plaid.

PANTS, wool flannel, completely rayon lined, side zipper style.

BLAZER JACKETS, wool flannel, completely rayon lined, crest pocket.

Fine fabrics, excellent tailoring, wonderful colors! Check the prices and you'll see this is one of the Big E's most exciting sales of the season. Buy for yourself, for Christmas gifts. Sizes 5 to 15 (sweaters 34 to 40). Not all styles in all colors.

The Emporium Collegienne Spectator Sportswear: All seven Big E's

Check the label . . . it's famous!

Wonderful fine gauge lambswool pullovers and cardigans . . . full fashioned and high fashioned! Solid or heather tones with knitted-in contrasting patterns in many exciting styles; sizes 36 to 40. Matching skirts, slim or A-line, are in beautiful heather-tone wool, some with welt seam detailing; sizes 8 to 18. Colors include vintage plum, pecan brown, cadet blue, but not every color in every style and size.

The Emporium Misses' Spectator Sportswear: All seven Big E's

Tovar Tresses
make you
an exciting
holiday belle!

A new looking you to live up
to the excitement of the holidays
. . . that can be the result of
a trip to the Big E's Tovar Bar!
This marvelous hair piece whips into a
postiche, a chignon, a top knot . . .
whatever the occasion or your mood dictates.
Looks like your own hair because it's
custom blended to your natural hair tones.
Of Dynel modacrilic, it looks like real hair,
washes like real hair.
Single, 17.95, Double 26.95*
Wiglettes, $35* and $40*

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The Emporium Tovar Bar: All seven Big E's

Look your holiday best with our amazing
hand washable Living Wig

"Darling! How wonderful you look!" Nice to hear, makes you FEEL better . . . which in turn makes you LOOK better. Accomplish this with our amazing Living Wig, made of a very exquisite fibre, each gossamer strand crocheted in place, in the pattern of naturally growing hair. Gives you a great new look in minutes! Best of all, this wig is hand washable in detergent, never needs any sort of setting, may be styled any way by brushing or combing. It feels and looks like real hair. Select from 20 natural shades, including 3 shades of gray. Our expert stylist is always here to help you choose, and to style your choice. Come in today—start that holiday feeling right away. Natural shades, **89.95**. Frosted, **$95.**

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The Emporium Millinery: All seven Big E's

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Sew your own gifts!

WOOLENS, BLENDS

Very, very special! **1.99 yd.**

A great new selection of fine woolens, wool-and-nylon, wool-and-Orlon acrylic blends just in. Priced to make gift-making very worthwhile, too. All are 54" to 56" wide, and the variety is infinite, so plan to make gift skirts, dresses, suits and jumpers for girls and grown-ups; shirts and robes for men. You do **too** still have time!

The Emporium Yardage:
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Gifts for the family and home!

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New from Westinghouse!

STEAM-PRESS VALET KEEPS FAMILY NEAT

19.88

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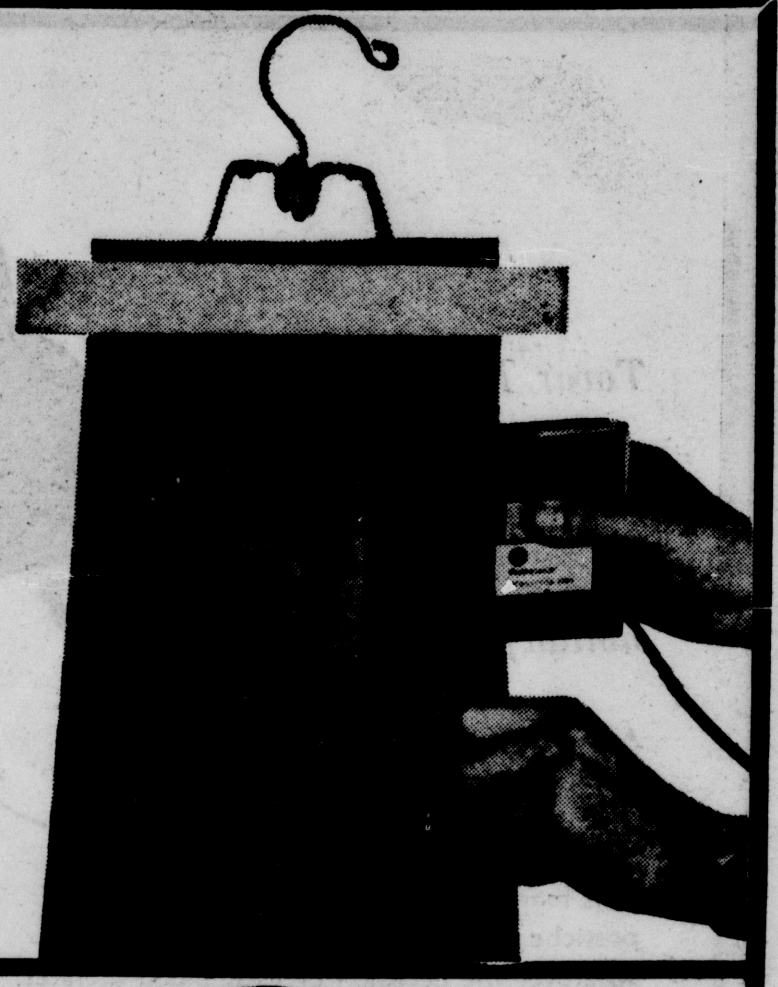
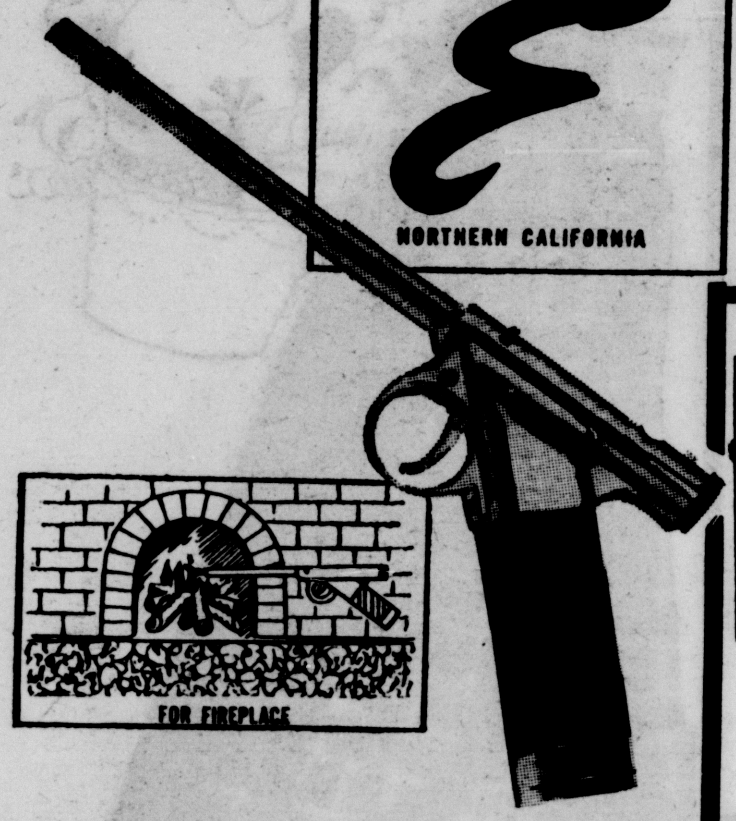
Crease trousers, press ties, touch up skirt pleats, blouse collars, wash-n wear and Permanent Press garments. The pressing is done between two Teflon plates. Use tap water for steam pressing. Compact for travel, and so easy to use. All the family will enjoy its convenience for touch-up neatness. All-new Christmas gift!

The Emporium Housewares: All seven Big E's





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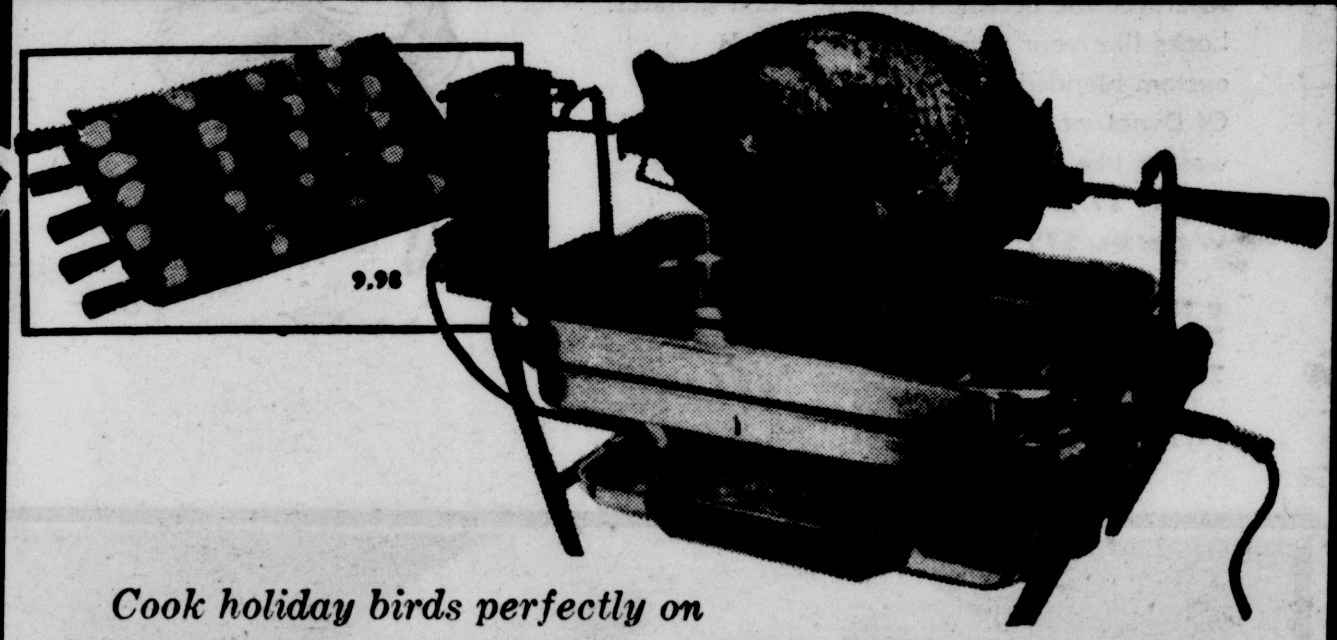

Cook holiday birds perfectly on

FARBERWARE SMOKE-FREE ROTISSERIE-BROILER

No smoke! No spatter when you roast and broil on your Farberware rotisserie-broiler . . . indoors now and at holiday time, outdoors when cookout time returns. Roast up to a 20 pound turkey, 2 or 3 roasting chickens or comparable meat roasts on the rotisserie. Remove rotisserie to broil steaks, chops, and yummy hot hors d'oeuvres. Powerful motor. Self cleaning element. Parts that need washing are stainless steel, immersible.

The Emporium Housewares: All seven Big E's

39.88

Nothing down, $5 a month!

Shish-kabob unit, 9.98

Not shown: Broiler for two.....16.99

EXTRA SPECIAL! SALTON HOTRAY AT A BIG SAVING

19.95 **Nothing down, $5 a month!**

Deluxe gift! Salton's big Hotray with the 17½x10½" heating surface to keep foods serving hot for hours. Thermostat control. Handsome in satin aluminum with walnut inlay. Own it at a saving for your own holiday entertaining, for gifts!

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RIVAL DELUXE BLENDER

Electronic solid state blender and a bouncing light that pinpoints 12 basic settings. Blend, liquify, mince, chop, puree and do other mixing almost automatically. 44 ounce container. Dial speed desired.....39.99

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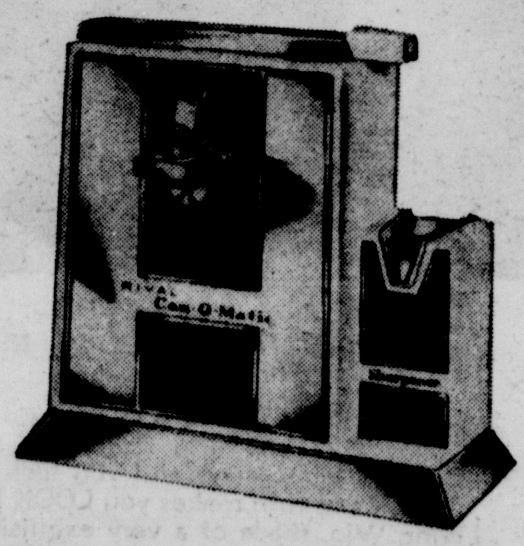

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Rival deluxe knife sharpener and can opener has retractable legs for opening extra tall cans. Opens any size and shape can with a smooth edge. Precision sharpens all non-serrated blade knives 19.88

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Gifts by Paris:

PAJAMAS

Nylon tricot for wash'n wear ease. Blue, green, grey, yellow, tan, red, navy. **Coat style.....$13**
Middy style.....$11

Paris zippered

MONEY BELTS!

Hidden zippered pocket to protect his currency. In black or brown leather **$6**

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Give WEMLON®

TIES BY WEMBLEY

$3

Ties of imported polyester for wash-wear. Washable, crush-proof, never-iron. Always fresh-as-new due to Wembley's "Heat Set" treatment. With the exclusive Color Guide on each tie. Great gift!

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They slim, control; undershorts by

MANDATE

Take inches off your waistline, improve posture, reduce fatigue, brace back muscles with Mandate undershorts that slim. Keep comfortable while sitting, standing, moving; look athletically trim. Continental boxer, S, M, ML, L or XL....**5.95**

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GIFTS

Good for any destination

PASSPORT 360

You can go as far as you like with Van Heusen's new Passport 360 toiletries. Refreshing, tangy scents, imaginatively packaged. Choose:

After Shave.....**$3**
Cologne **3.50**
Cologne, after shave set.....**6.50**
Spray set: deodorant and cologne **6.50**

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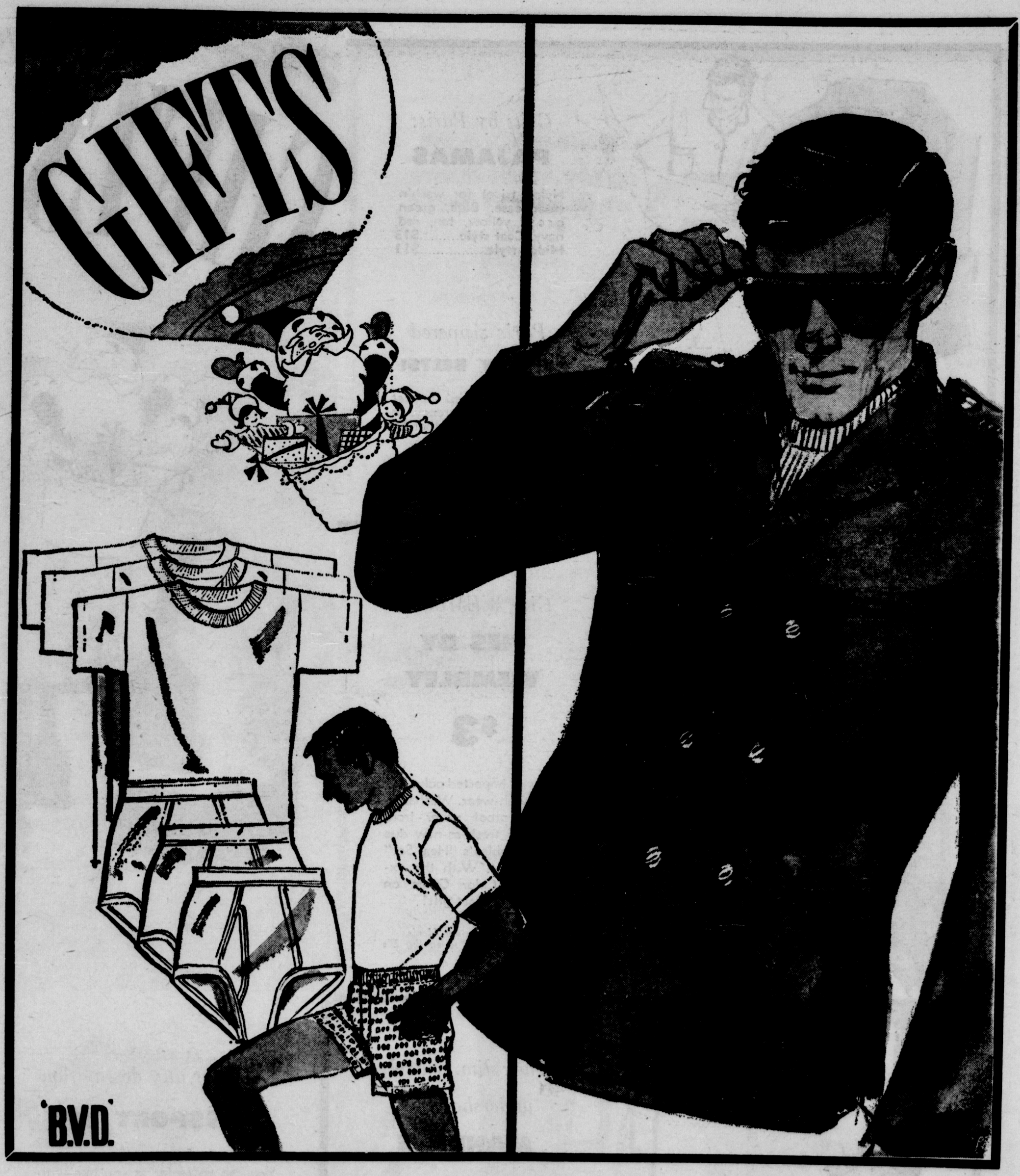

He'll say: "Next to myself I like BVD Best," so why not give it to him!

Famous B. V. D. underwear, of 100% fine cotton. It's completely washable, too. Fine fitting T-shirts in small, medium, large or extra large. Briefs in sizes 28 through 42. Boxer shorts in white or fancy colors. 28-42.....Package of **3/2.83**

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Has a snappy military flair, with a Western influence: Golden Bear suede jacket!

Very dashing in navy or dark brown is this cowhide suede jacket from Golden Bear. Note the double-breasted front, the two flap pockets, the shoulder epaulets. Completely lined, with two inside pockets, this jacket is styled for long wear. M, L, XL..... **$65**

Nothing down, $5 a month

The Emporium Men's Sportswear: All seven Big E's

SALE!

to 13.99

Reg. 8.95 to $20

Give him brawny sweaters in long or short sleeve styles, with very famous labels he knows and prefers!

Here they are, a huge selection of sweaters by very famous makers, in the season's favorite styles and colorings. Long sleeve cardigans and pullovers, and sleeveless styles in handsome wool. At these prices, you can give him several; somehow a man feels he can never have too many of them! Sizes S, M, L and XL.

The Emporium Men's Sportswear: Hillsdale, Stanford, Stevens Creek, Marin, Santa Rosa

Special! Velveteen Nite-Aires to sparkle under her tree!

Fancy foot fashion for her leisure hours . . . so comfortable. She'll be delighted with these black rayon velveteen scuffs, delicately trimmed with bright baubles. Special purchase, 3.99

The Emporium Women's Shoes: All seven Big E's

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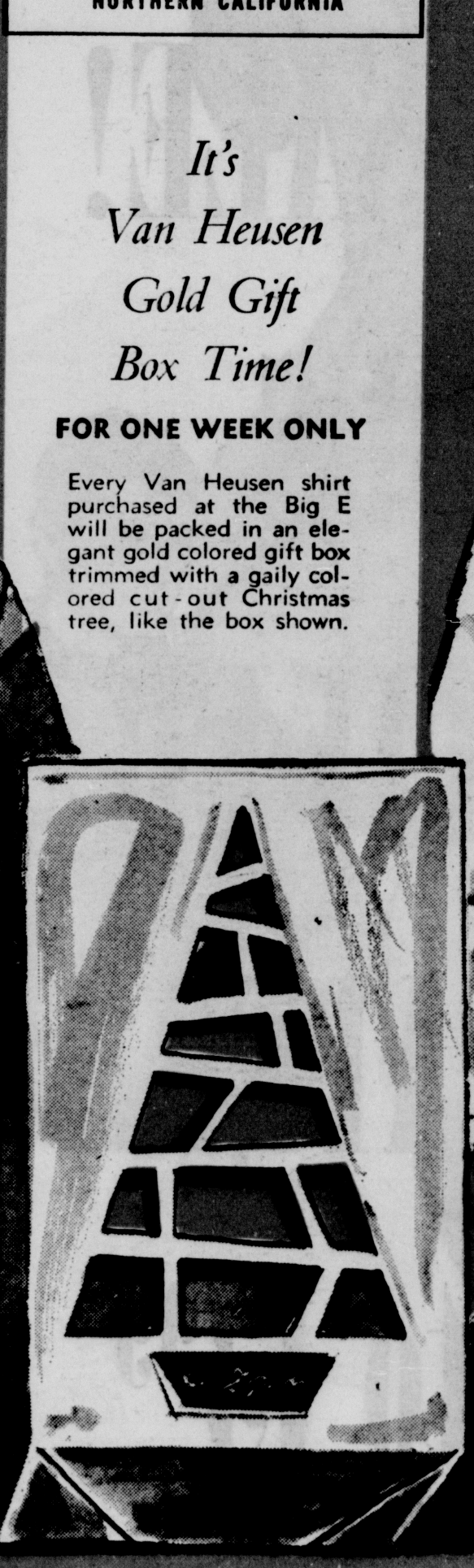
It's Van Heusen Gold Gift Box Time!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Every Van Heusen shirt purchased at the Big E will be packed in an elegant gold colored gift box trimmed with a gaily colored cut-out Christmas tree, like the box shown.



Give Van Heusen "417" sport shirts!

Handsome, button down, permanent-press sport shirts from our University Shop. Need absolutely no ironing ever. 100% cotton or two blends: 65% dacron polyester-35% cotton, or 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. With famous V-taper construction for trim fit.
Solids, plaids; short sleeve..... $6

The Emporium University Shop: All 7 Big E's

Bet he'll like Vanopress dress shirts!

And we've a complete selection . . . pressed the day they were made, will never need pressing again. 100% cotton, or dacron-polyester blends. Whites or solid colors, in favorite collar styles. $5-$7. Shown: 100% cotton white broadcloth. Modified spread Cliff collar, long sleeves..... $6

The Emporium Men's Furnishings: All 7 Big E's